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CHARGE CONSPIRACY

**Argentina Again** 

Puts Damper on

**Defense Program** 

Conference Leaders at

Lima Trying to Recon-

cile Differences

Conference leaders worked des

The Argentines held the majority

ance, which the delegation oppos

Would Soften Stand

ed on diplomatic urgings in Buenos

There were conferences here un

Secretary Hull, Dr. Carlos Concha

of Peru, conference cheairman, and

Mello Franco talked in Hull's apart

both from within and from with-

out the continents, but put within

quested to remain aboard at Flush-

tion. Among them were:

These hopes apparently were bas-

before adjournment Monday

er countries agreed.

settlement.

TWENTY-SIX PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1938

Total of \$96,000,-

000 Requested for

Biennium

Borden Estimates State's

Receipts at \$45,-

000,000

Madison -- IP- Faced with an

estimated \$26,000,000 increase in

state expenditures. Governor-elect

Julius P. Heil today studied meth-

ods of raising revenue sufficient

to pay the state's expenses during

A total of \$96,000,000 in requests

had piled up when budget hear-

ings ended last night. The figure

represents the sums department

heads said they would need to con-

To meet this demand, the new

governor will have an esimated

\$45,000,000 in receipts from all

forms of taxation, according to

reliable source said this amount

may be depleted by a 40 per cent

tion taxes. Borden said, however,

The governor-elect has indicated

two ways of making ends meet,

Heil said he would hold no fur-

**FINAL** 

**EDITION** 

# Japan Ready to Drug Company Help China End . Foreign Zones

Tokio Premier Announces Plan for 'Independence'

REDS TARGET

Nipponese to Demand Entry Into Anti-Communist Pact

Tokio-(P-Premier Prince Fuminaro Konoye declared today Japan was prepared to help China abolish the foreign concessions and extra-territoriality, the system of special privileges enjoyed by some foreigners in China for nearly a

In a formal statement on the future of Japanese-Chinese relations the premier concluded:

"Japan not only respects the sovcreignty of China but is prepared to give positive consideration to the question of the abolition of ex- Philip Musica-F. Donald Coster, and settlements, matters which are conspiracy charge. Brien McMahon. necessary for the full independence assistant United States Attorney.

referred to the state Japan already than a million rifles to Spain. has announced she expects to emerge from her current conquests, linked in a strong political, eco-nomic and cultural bloc with Japan and her protectorate, Man-

Such a state, under Japanese direction, is expected by Japanese leaders to replace the Chinese government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, which now has its capital at Chungking. Action at Conference

Konoye's statement was believed to embody decisions reached in November by the imperial conference, super-government organ for prosecution of the China war, meeting in the presence of Emper-

(The United States has no contion of the International Settlement hai and Americans enioy extra-territoriality, the right to be tried in their own courts if they

with a strong press campaign for perately to reconcile the differences abolition of foreign concessions, including even the retrocession of Tuesday. Britain's colony of Hong Kong to the China of the "new order" of

The statement reiterated the government announcement of Nov. 3 own resolution upon instructions that Japan proposed to form a from its government. Japan-China-Manchoukuo bloc "for common defense against commun-

Wars on Communists

He said that "Japan frankly de- gentina in publishing her project sires that China shall enter into without submitting it officially to complete diplomatic relations with the conference, the Brazilian deleand also that Japan demands that co, indicated he still hoped for China enter-into the anti-communist pact of Japan, Germany and (Manchoukua, formed out of

Chinese provinces conquered by Aires by the Brazilian and possibly the Japanese army in 1931-33, al- other governments that Argentina ready has announced gradual abo- adopt a more conciliatory attitude. lition of foreigners' special status. (The principal foreign conces- til early morning. United States sions in China, besides the Shanghai settlement, are the French concession of Shanghai, the British, French and Italian concessions in Hankow, British and French concessions on Shameen island at Canton and an international settle- Mello Franco-Concha-Hull declarament at Amoy.)

#### Counsel of Treasury

Suffers Heart Attack the continents first. This was an in-

Washington — (P.—Herman Oli- dication, conference spokesmen phant, general counsel of the treas- said, of her continued suspicion ury, suffered a heart attack at his that the United States might one home this morning and was taken day end the good neighbor policy. Associates said his condition was \$500.000 Cargo in

to the Naval hospital. not serious and that he was expected to recover.

#### A DOG'S LIFE

Statistics prove that city dogs live longer than country The average age of the cosmopolitan canine is 11 years, while his country cousin has only nine years to enjoy the wide open spaces. Probably the longevity of the city dog is due to the better care he receives or it might be that dogs just naturally this on excitement. At any rate, don't think you're doing your pet poodle a favor by boarding him out on a farm - you're simply shortening his life!

If fall and winter bills are already leading you a dog's life - forget it. Just look around the attic, select the pieces of furniture you no longer use or need, phone the Post - Crescent Ad Taker place an ad and you'll sell them before you know it . . . for cash, too.

CHILD'S AUTOMOBILE Like new. Cheap. 1024 W.

Elsie St. Sold after first insertion of ad. Had 7 calls.



Coster's Letter Blames 'Bankers, Lawyers, Auditors. Appraisers'

SENT TO ATTORNEY

Savs He 'Tried to Make Something Work for Interest of All'

New York -(1)- F. Donald Coser, born Philip Musica, said in a suicide note made public today that bankers, lawyers, auditors, appraisers and incompetent high-salaried executives have bled McKesson and Robbins white." The amazing swindler who shot

himself to death in his Connecticut home when his activities were discovered said the company which he headed "should have been in receivership at the time of the crash one year after its reorganization." "I have tried to hold it up to stave off the inevitable," he wrote. No man has ever worked harder

or received less pay to make some-

thing work out for the interest of

Benjamin Simon (above), a former business associate of the late all. "There has always been friction tra-territoriality and of concessions was arrested in New York on a within the board of directors because the wholesale business is a rotten business at best-the wholesale part wrote off million of bad said Simon told him Coster had By China the premier manifestly negotiated for the sale of more debts and inventories. There was nothing said about that, just that the 1929 crash was responsible."

**Exonerates Brothers** The note exonerated his brothers in masquerade and asserted he was the victim of Wall street plunder and blackmail in a struggle for

honest existence.' The note was made public by Body of Missing Samuel Reich, Coster-Musica's at-

judge if bankers, lawyers, auditors and appraisers that got millions out of the tcompany knew nothing." Coster-Musica denied that narcotics or alcohol was involved in his deals and asserted "I have not Pennsylvania State Lima, Peru -(1)-The issue of co-tried to ruin the company or the

operative defense for the Americas stockholders." "If I did." Coster-Musica wrote hung in the balance today between "I could have sold my holdings in cessions in China, but American a defiant Argentine declaration 1928 for over \$3,000,000. Instead. I citizens participate in administra- thrown dramatically before the am a ruined man through the Pan-American conference and a treachery of legal intrigue."

masquerade from his wife, Coster-Musica said he had "too much pride the slayer who strangled attractive, and regard for a lonely, devoted and sick wife to confide in her my inner heart." He said any gifts he made to his

wife or members of his family was The new impasse developed when "not company money." and that his the Argentine delegation withdrew wife "had no knowledge of any naunofficial endorsement of the mature or description of my situation jority declaration and presented its or operations. "My brothers-in-law both did as

asked them because they thought it was right and proper to do so and draft to be in effect a military allitrusted me," he said. "They received no material reward and did so blindly—at my request." Despite the startling step by Ar-

Reich said the note was written the night before Coster-Musica shot himself, that it was addressed to Reich and found among the dead

## **Daladier Wins by** 7-Vote Majority

Chamber of Deputies Rat ifies French Premier's Financial Program

Paris -(1)- Premier Daladier's Delegates pointed out there were plan to reorganize French finances several appreciable differences beby decree received approval for the tween the Argentine text and the second time today by the slim majority of seven votes in the chamber of deputies. Argentina specified aggression

The chamber ratified by a vote of 291 to 284 the inclusion in the 1939 appropriation bill of a sec tion carrying implied approval of all decree laws issued under the new three-year economic plan.

Daladier, who staked the life of his government on the vote, made little attempt to hide his opinion that the cabinet barely had squeez-Gold, Jewels Missing ed out of a tight place. He declared, however, he was Brussels -(P)- One officer and optimistic over the formation of a live members of the crew of the "faithful majority"

steamer Elisabethville were re- he could depend. As he left the chamber he told ing today while police investigated the deputies flatly that "if I had the disappearance of a cargo of un- been overthrown I would have decut diamonds and gold valued at manded immediate dissolution" of

## Report 1,000 Arrests Made in Insurgent Spain in Effort to $Put \, End \, to \, Espionage \, Activities$

that "approximately 1,000" arrests "designed to inform the enemies had occurred in insurgent Spain in designed to inform the enemies a great spy hunt which authoritation nationalist (insurgent) Spain effect the entire course of the Span- tions." ish civil war.

the "case of the dirty shirt." The shirt in question was found in the baggage of Harold Goodman, British vice consul at San Sebastian, when he was stopped at Irun, on the French border, Monday. In-

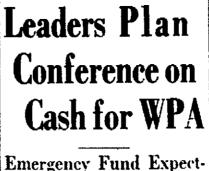
side it was "incriminating information" which led to the arrests, An official statement from the insurgent foreign ministry at Bur-

tive persons here suggested might about our future military opera-For weeks reports from both

The arrests were the sequel of sides in Spain have told of great inwhat the Lordon informants called surgent preparations for a major offensive by which it was said Generalissimo Francisco Franco hoped to end the war. The offen- the family left the banking busisive has been unaccountably delayed, although bad weather has been cited as an explanation.

The Burgos foreign ministry preliminary inquiries disclosed the

existence of "a vast organization



ed to be Given Congressional Approval

SEE EARLY ACTION

Present Relief Setup Likely to Face Criticism At Capital

disclosure that WPA will be out of money Feb. 7, senate and house leaders arranged today to confer soon with President Roosevelt on the amount of an emergency ap-

Hill ranged from \$500,000,000 to \$750,000,000.

SENTENCED

Mrs. Fern Patricia Dull, convict-

ed of manslaughter for the fatal

years in the Detroit House of Cor-

ter deliberating from noon.

Girl Is Found in

Troopers Start Search

For Slayer

19-year-old Margaret Martin and

attempted to conceal her nude, bat-

Investigators expressed belief the

slayer either was a sex maniac with

a cruel, distorted mind or a round-

up man for a white slave ring,

slashed and mutiliated, the body

of the brown-haired business school

graduate was found yesterday in

a burlap bag, partially submerged

crudely-sewn sack, caught the at-

death resulted from strangulation.

Bergquist Pleads Guilty

After Conferring

With Judge

Slayer Sentenced

tered body in a creek.

he would be caught.

**Isolated District** 

mall in her jail cell.

Whatever the amount finally decided on, it appeared likely congress would take up the appropriashooting Oct. 17 of the man she tion shortly after it meets Jan. 3. considered her common-law hus-Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA adband, was sentenced today at St. ministrator, said yesterday that un-Joseph, Mich., to serve 14 to 15 less congress turns over more money at once, the relief agency rection. Circuit Judge Mark D. must begin cutting its rolls Jan. 26 Taylor denied a motion for a new and close down entirely 12 days

The blonde "office wife" of Wil-Of the \$1,425,000,000 which conliam Holbrook, attorney whose death on a street near the Benton March 1, less than \$400,000,000 re-Harbor police station ended their nine-year romance, went before ment showed that WPA expendi-Judge Taylor this morning. A jury tures from Dec. 1 to 19 were \$133,returned the verdict last night af- 126,646.

The picture shows Mrs. Dull as | While many members of both she was reading her pre-Christmas senate and house were quick to say that any demonstrated need of the WPA for funds was almost certain

to be met, opinion was divided over the possibility the present relief setup would be criticized during discussion of the emergency appropri-Representative

Mich.), chairman of the Republican conference committee, said thought some members "on both sides of the aisle" would oppose any ump sum appropriation. On the other hand, Senator Mc-

go along on a "reasonable" emergency appropriation and would talk Tunkhannock, Pa. -(P)- Half a about changing the system when the appropriations for the next fishundred state troopers were callcal year are broached. ed into a search of this isolated, snow-covered countryside today for congress turn administration of re-

cratic senators have advanced the suggestion that the states contribute from 25 to 33 1-3 per cent of the Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), call-

ing WPA "a political liability", indicated he would support proposals for administrative changes.

#### Driver Killed When who killed the girl when he fcared

Prairie du Sac, Wis .- (P)- Elmer Schultz, 23, Chicago, died in the blazing wreckage of the truck he was driving as it crashed into a tree on a curve in Highway 12 here

The truck was owned by Schumacher Motor Express comtention of a young trapper as he pany of Eau Claire. Schultz, who wandered along the stream setting roomed at Eau Claire, had been employed by the firm for a year

and a half. The discovery ended a search that night with a load of tires, poultry nad been made through all north-

eastern states since the girl left her nome in Kingston, 30 miles away. Saturday to keep a daylight streetcorner appointment with a man tree and burst into flames. who had telephoned her an offer The fire had gained such headway by the time the Prairie du Sac Coroner Ray W. Greenwood said

fire department was notified that Miss Martin "definitely was murthe firemen were unable to extridered." An autopsy performed last cate Schultz's body until after it night by Dr. G. G. Guyler, Wilkeshad been burned beyond recognibarre, and A. B. Davenport, Tunktion. The cargo was destroyed. hannock, disclosed, they said, that

#### All Well With Colony

lobster-fishing expedition which To Life in Prison lobster-fishing expedition which has been reported in distress because of storms and a coal shortage in the south Indian ocean disclosed today that all was well with the colony of 48 persons at isolated St. Paul island.

through Madagascar, 1,700 miles from St. Paul, from Captain Hohn Washburn. Wis.-(P)-John Albin de Boers and showed that he re-Bergquist, 61, was sentenced to life imprisonment today on a first degree murder charge based on the dition which began last May when shooting of John D. Pettingill of 33 persons set out from St. Malo, France, on the 580-ton trawler L'Isle Bourbon. Bergquist, after sentence was Friends of expedition members pronounced in circuit court, contin-

ued the hunger strike which he lia, first engineer, was the only one Bergquist pleaded guilty after of the original 33 aboard the L'Isle conversing informally with Judge G. N. Risjord. When brought before the judge, the prisoner said he Chicago Watchman Is

#### didn't know whether Pettingill was

dead but declared "I shot him." He Chicago-(1)-Zuave Polin, 38denied trying to kill Pettingill's

placed in an Iron River bank formerly operated by the Pettingill en away with a company truck the German charge d'affaires, that that the recent policy pursued in family. Bergquist said he called on containing a safe holding some \$300 the request came with singularly ill Germany had shocked and con-

Russell Pettingi'l, brother of the erty Bottling company, discovered permitted its controlled press and anything that had taken place in was reported at the Breese home slain man, interrupted to declare the body when he reached the officials to attack American lead-many decades. Welles warned here today. the bond still was in the bank after plant in the 4400 block of W. Cer- ers. including Presidents Wilson Thomsen that expressions of public. Mrs. Breese suffers pneumonic mak road this morning.

After sentenced was imposed and and shattered watch lay on the Bergquist was being escorted from bloodstained floor. Following the court he broke away and at- bloodstains a hundred feet to the represented the feeling of an over- back to "a period of history when tempted to smash the camera of a rear of the plant, Brady came upon whelming majority of the American man was unlettered, benighted and the illness started with a cold, where the plant illness started with a cold, where the plant is the pl photographer, Charles Sheridan, the battered body. No instruments people, who had been profoundly bestial. The interior secretary also who said "he still has plenty of pep with which the watchman might shocked by recent events in Ger-

# Leaders Plan Heil Seeks Ways Of Raising Funds For Huge Budget

## Mrs. Duncan Asks LaFollette To Pardon Mate; Prosecutor Opposes Petition at Hearing | CUTS

Duncan, Milwaukee, personally re- helping organize the Milwaukee quested Governor Philip LaFollette at a hearing in the executive offices today, to pardon her husband, Thomas M. Duncan, the governor's former secretary, who is serving a one to two year term in the Milwaukee House of Correction for

fourth degree manslaughter. Duncan was convicted of driving an automobile while intoxicated and causing the death of Henry Schuette, a retired West Allis business man, in an accident on the Wisconsin avenue bridge in Milwaukee. He began serving his term June 13. In a brief hearing, which lasted

less than half an hour. Governor LaFollette heard both from Mrs. Duncan and from District Attorney Herbert J. Steffes, who opposed the pardon application. Then he took the appeal under

advisement with the statement that he would do his best to decide the matter justly. Cites Ailment

Mrs. Duncan based her plea on the ground that her husband is suf- Christmas Dinners for decrease in income and corporafering from a vascular ailment, that he had a long unblemished record of public service and that his political prominence will tend to 'rob" him of proper consideration when he becomes eligible for pa-

band's defense at the trial had been

"Tom is held in the house of corname 'correction' mean?' She spoke rapidly and apparently pleton's unfortunate families. with nervous tension.

I have known him, since I was 13 Points To Record

She referred to his public service in Milwaukee and his service to the governor in the capacity of secretary and financial adviser. She

# **Indicted in West**

Los Angeles in Default Of \$25.000 Bonds

ted States Naval Intelligence Ser-

fault of bonds of \$25,000. If convicted, they face sentences of 20 years on three counts in the indict-That they took instruments, doc-

ters connected with national de-

to the advantage of that country and against "the peace, dignity and That they entered into a conspir-

acy beginning in September, 1936, to accomplish these things,

testimony that he received \$1,700 Hancock of North Carolina, to the for various documents transmitted federal home loan bank board. to Gorin. Among the witnesses were naval intelligence service of- feated this year by Senator Rey-, handled by separate divisions. ficers and federal bureau of inves- nolds in the North Carolina pri-U.S. Rejects Reich's Demand

in Cleveland last Sunday attacking government.

The acting secretary of state ad-

For Apology for Ickes Attack

grace and impropriety from a gov- founded public opinion in the Uni-

vised Thomsen that Ickes' remarks ment of Jews carried that nation

spoke particularly of his work in Police and Fire Commission. "He devoted nimself to the ser-

vice of the state and the mass of the people," she said. And then she repeated:

"You know Tom Duncan as well "I leave to your conscience and integrity what shall be done for my

husband." she added. Mrs. Duncan said she had been the biennium beginning July 1. accompanied to Madison by her 1939. eldest son, Thomas, Jr., and that their other son, John, a student at

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## Good Fellow Fund time administration of state activ-Start on Baskets Budget Director James Borden. A

Poor Ready for Distributhis estimate of receipts was "contion Tonight. Friday

anonymous Good Fellow, the Christmas basket fund jumped to Last week he said a "luxury" tax Circuit Judge G. N. Risjord wrote \$41345 this noon, still about \$190 may be enacted to raise funds to to Steffes after the trial, defending short of the amount that the eight pay the state's social security oblithe reduced sentence he had im- cooperating charities hoped would gations for pensions, relief, aid for posed and she declared the medical be the minimum made available to dependent children and other aids. testimony introduced in her hus- them. Contributions yesterday totaled \$170 from 39 Good Fellows, that many of the state's activities Two days still remain for more will be curtailed substantially if Good Fellows to send in their con- not entirely eliminated. "Tom is held in the house of cor- Good Periods to will help make Hell said he would hold in the rection," she said. "What does the tributions that will help make there public hearings on the Univer-Christmas a little brighter for Apsity of Wisconsin budget, and the

Headquarters of several relief department of social adjustment's g in this fund requests, both of which were left morning as volunteer workers mostly women began the task of lieved the desired filling baskets. Families scheduled would be turned over to his finanworking for days repairing and repainting toys so they are good as new, and many a tiny boy and girl

Congressman Hancock

Ickes had said Germany's treat-

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am governor. I want men who will We have to do something about it, because the citizens of this state are paying for it through their pur-

Washington-W-The CCC disviously he might eliminate the enclosed today it was spending \$20,tire division, and hinted yesterday

main in existence. "I am not going to recommend ton of Johns Hopkins university thing right now about oil inspec-

and prepared by the army medical tion," he said. "We must have some school. The appropriation, cover- oil inspection, I know, but I want to ing the period from October talk this over further. I want to through next March was an study that 'baby' because I think nounced in the war department's the 'baby' is pretty sick." annual report to Director Robert | Claiming some of the division's Fechner on its work with the CCC. liquor inspectors campaigned for

the report said, showed favorable tion, Heil exclaimed: "You can see uments and notes regarding mat- results. While the experience was that there was not very good effinot sufficient to form an opinion ciency in the department. I want to on the vaccine's protective value, get rid of that kind of efficiency. results indicated that immunity, was conferred in a number of in- going to stay with the state government, civil service or no civil service, and I think the legislature will

Suggest Merged Duties

revenue f.om heavy trucks travel-

Brennium budget requests pre-The department of agriculture and markets previously had requested \$30,000 for maintenance of fair

#### Zona Gale Breese Is He told Thomsen the German Welles told Dr. Hans Thomsen, government must now surely know

Joseph Brady, owner of the Lib-ernment which had so persistently ted States more profoundly than in Passavant hospital. Chicago, it

and Roosevelt and present members indignation such as Ickes' were in- and was placed in an oxygen room Chicago hospital where she has

at improved. \_\_\_NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

## OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Conference on Cash for WPA

Washington-(P)- In view of a

John L. Lewis, CIO leader, declared that \$1,000,000,000 would be needed for relief purposes until July 1, but estimates on Capitol

gress gave the WPA to last until mains. Yesterday's treasury state-

Needs To Be Met

Nary of Oregon, Republican floor leader, predicted Republicans would

### Truck Strikes Tree Near Prairie du Sac

Schultz left Eau Claire late last

and eggs. At the edge of Prairie du Schultz attempted to negotiate a curve on a hill. It plowed into the

On Volcanic Island

The messages were relayed

yesterday said one man, Louis Bel-

### Found Slain at Plant

year-old watchman for a bottling Germany's demand for an official United States rarely uses in diplo-Bergquist related his quarrel with company on the west side, was apology for Secretary Ickes' speech matic discussions with a friendly Pettingill while trying to collect on found beaten to death today with \$100 bond which he declared was his hands and feet securely lashed. dictatorships. Police said his killers had driv-

Pettingill at his home to tell him or \$400.

Polin's broken flashlight, cap of the cabinet.

# Alleged Spies are

# Two Defendants Jailed in

Los Angeles — (1) — Indictments charging espionage returned by the federal grand jury after a secret session, today named Mikhail Gor- cine against pneumonia. in, 34, coast manager of the official soviet travel bureau, and Hafis Salich, 33, former Brekeley, Calif., policeman and employe of the Uni-

Both defendants are in jail in de-

ments to a foreign power (Russia) safety" of the United States;

Salich, Russian-born, is a natur- sevelt announced today the apalized American The jury heard pointment of Representative Frank

#### to receive help have been carefully cial aid, Charles McKeown the beverage and oil inspection dineeds and every effort will be vision of the bureau of inspection made to provide each family with the things most needed. All baskets: second time since the hearings bewill include a Christmas dinner, "I want to get rid of that ever will have fruit for invalids and lasting political machine once and there will be toys and candy for the for all," he said, referring to the children. The Hi-Y club has been oil division.

May End Division "I will have none of that when

CCC Spends \$20,000 in War Against Pneumonia chase of gasoline and oil."

000 to develop a commercial vacthat the group would be curtailed drastically if it was allowed to re cine originated by Dr. Lloyd Fei-

Gets Loan Bank Post more difficult and eliminate the need for much inspection. At pres-Hancock, a Democrat, was deent inspection and enforcement are

ling over Wisconsin roads in inter Upon European Dictatorships

been under treatment for 12 days. A report received at noon said Mrs. Breese's condition was some-

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## Pioson Found in Body of Pierce Toxicologist Says

Exposure Primary Cause Of Death, Physician Asserts

who performed an autopsy, said, ation. however, that exposure primarily was the cause of Pierce's death, that Extend Time for pneumonia had set in and that his heart had been weak.

Pierce was last seen, his brothers Sidney told Sheriff James Croake, Dec 2 after "Ret" had drunk about a quart of liquor given him by Curtis Hansen, 35-year-old farmhard who hved at the Pierce Council Adopts home. The sheriff said Hansen bought poison, of the same kind and in the same amount found in Pierce's stomach at Milton, Nov. 21, telling the druggist he wanted to kill

The bodies of Hansen and Mary Cunningham, 15-year-old Milton Junction High school girl, were found in an automobile Dec. 7. Coroner E. J. Overton found that Hansen shot her and then commit-

Sheriff Blames Hansen

. Everett Pierce's bloodstained coat was found in the rear of the body started. Sheriff Croake expressed himself as "satisfied" that Hansen was responsible for Pierce's on Pierce's coat might have come

Coroner Overton said today he was undecided whether to continue

ported thus by county authorities: Hansen gave a quart of liquor to "Ret" Pierce and the latter drank it in two hours. (no bottle was found later at the home).

"Ret" became violently ill and shouted that he had been poisoned. Sidney and Hansen then started in the automobile for Milton, but a car apparently stalled. Hansen went back to the house ostensibly for a pair of pliers. When he returned, they continued on to Milton. When they returned, "Ret" was gone.

# **Cut in Trucking**

Acts to Prevent "Cycle Of Reductions"

Washington-(P)-Seeking to prevent "a cycle of rate reductions," the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday rejected tariffs filed in behalf of approximately 50 middle west truck concerns.

tween Chicago and points in Illi- works at 2:30 Friday afternoon. nois and Indiana, and between Evansville. Indianapolis, Fort Ohio State Rewards Wayne, Muncie, and South Bend. Ind. The proposed rates were described as generally lower than those now in effect.

fic of freight forwarders and a few years finally got his diploma. large shippers. Approval of the rates might encourage other car-

"Establishment of rates on forwarded traffic lower than the genand other competing carriers," the serving of it." commission said

#### Sen. Harrison Would

**Encourage Industry** Harrison (D-Miss) left with an audience here today a statement that the government's "wiser policy" tinue the present relief program

come from these (government) ex- Loraine hotel, Madison, Jan. 3, for penditures . . . there are tens of the purpose of considering future thousands of our citizens whose party activities. rugged characters have been affect- Gullickson said members of both ed and whose views on life and the state central and state executive government have been transform-committees, together with the 71 ate finance committee last night in to attend, a University of Cincinnati lecture.

#### New Bestler Bakery Structure Will be

000 Bestler Bakery building on Wis-

consin avenue, directly across from court yesterday the present location Fred Piette. Inc. has the contract for the erection of the 2-story build-

ing, 26 by 63 feet in size, which will have a concrete foundation and cinder block walls. It is expected that ney told Judge Lindsay that Lythe new building will be ready for saught would make full restitution.

occupany next spring. · A display room will be at the front of the new structure, with U the baking equipment in the rear. The second floor will be devoted to living accommodations.



#### Winter Camp Scouts Will Travel by Bus

To Gardner Dam Site About 33 of the 40 boy scouts and scouters who will attend the valley council winter camp at Gardner Dam will leave from Appleton by bus Tuesday morning, Dec. 27, Walter Dixon, scout executive, said to-

The camp will last through Friday, Dec. 30. The bus will take the boys from this part of the council Janesville - 3 - State Toxicolo- to the camp, the remaining scouts gist Frank Kozelka reported today traveling there by passenger car. Dixon said that a few more regishe had found poison in the organs trations for camp will be acceptof Everett Lincoln "Ret" Pierce, 74. ed. The scouts will use the new whose body was found stuffed in a Miner camp buildings as headquarhaystack behind his home near Mil- ters during their 4-day outing. which will be featured by ski and fon Dec. 10.

Dr. Samuel Freitag of Janesville, riding and occasional indoor recre-

## Payment of 1938 Real Estate Tax

### nance Providing Installment System

An ordinance extending the time of payment of 50 per cent of real estate taxes from March I to not later than July 31 was adopted at a council meeting last night.

To take advantage of the extension, taxpayers by March I must pay 50 per cent of their regular taxes and all special taxes assessed against their properties in installments. Special assessments levied in full with 1938 real estate taxes may be extended.

The ordinance provides that the payment of the extended amount must-be made in one sum and will death, although, he said bloodstains be due and payable between July and July 31. Extended taxes which are paid in the time prescribed by the ordinance will bear an interest charge of 1 per cent of the amount extended. If the extended amounts are not

paid before July 31, they will be declared delinquent and will be subject to the state law on delinquency, the ordinance provides. No extension of time will be granted on personal property taxes. Grant License

Aldermen granted the Conway Management company a license to operate a tavern at 124 W. Washington street, formerly the Northern hotel. The vote was 9 to 2 with Alderman DeLand and Thompson Alderman DeLand maintained he

didn't belieev in creating another side. tavern in a new place and said he had interviewed a number of people at random on the streets and all agreed with him. He also opposed Rates Is Rejected that the Conway company alreat operates one tavern in the city. that the Conway company already B. J. Zuehlke, 702 E. North street.

> or John Goodland, Jr. The appoint ment was unanimously confirmed by the council. the council made several changes Marriage, Divorce in the wage scale for the PWA pro-

ject involving construction of a garage and storeroom at the sewage disposal plant.

Aldermen adjourned to 7:30 Friday evening to consider bids on University of Chicago Rethe construction of a new police A proposal was made by the station and the remodeling of Lintruckers to establish new rates on coln school so that the building may practically all freight between Chi- be used for a city hall. Bids will be cago and points in Wisconsin; be- opened by the board of public

## 81-Year-Old 'Handy

Man' With Diploma The commission said that as a Columbus, Ohio -(?) A fellow practical matter the rates would be who's attended Ohio State Univerlimited almost exclusively to traf-sity commencement exercises for 38

"handy man" at the university, at divorce rate was 50 per cent higher ing and makes no purchase of othrates in the peak year of 1935.

There to establish preferential rates fall quarter graduation exercises than in the peak year of 1935. large shippers, the commission said. vesterday received a diploma citing him for "duty well performed."

eral level of rates applicable on a handy man," observed Acting similar traffic handled for other President William McPherson in shippers would doubtless be fol- making the award. "I like that Iowed by simlair reductions by rail title. Not many of us would be de-

> Hicks, who will retire Jan. 1, said: "I hadn't a notion they'd planned a thing like that. I'm going to take it home and frame it right away."

### Cincinnati — (7) — Senator Pat Republican Chairmen

Will Meet at Madison Milwaukee - A- F. L. Gullick-

last night that a meeting of Repub-"Whatever, benefits may have lican leaders would be held in the

ed," said the chairman of the sen- county chairmen, would be invited

#### Veteran Fire Captain Placed on Probation

Chicago - Fr-John Lysaught, 43, Finished in Spring suspended fire captain, was placed Work has started on the new \$9. on probation for a year by Judge William J. Lindsay in criminal

Lysaught, who had been with the department for 10 years, pleaded guilty last month of obtaining \$1.500 under false pretense by passing fake money orders. His attor-



#### WOMAN SEIZED FOR BANK ROBBERY

This woman, who identified herself as Mrs. Mary McCollum, 36, an unemployed widow formerly of Murphysboro, Ill., was seized in a South Side Chicago bank, after, Police Captain Eugene Barry said, she had obtained \$5,000 from the bank president by threatening in a note to "blow up the place and kill everybody" with two vials supposedly filled with nitro-glycerin. She was seized at the door of the bank. She later said she was Mrs. Mary Schuch. The vials were found to contain only

## Shoplifters Increase Activity During Rush of Holiday Season

A young man enters the store

and mingles with the hustling and bustling Christmas crowds. He does not seem in the hurry that the other shoppers de, but saunters up and to a stop before an open counter about casually, that is, casually to the average shopper but suspiclously to the sharpened eye of the spotter, and leans over the counter to reach an article on the farther

granting the license on the grounds ticle that slips beneath the loose nothing. folds of his coat. It is a Christmas shoplifter in action.

# Rates at New High

search Workers Reveal Findings

and divorce rates in the United discourage the practice. States were the highest since 1923, two University of Chicago re- been found in his establishment. search workers estimated today.

marriages and 1.93 divorces for every 1,000 persons. The marriage man stated. rate was 40 per cent above that of the depression year of 1932 and the store with the sole purpose of steal-

The statistics were compiled by alert for shoplifters and they are jail, providing it can find a buy-Dr. Samuel A. Stouffer, professor often spotted because of their sus- er. "For the past 18 years he has been of sociology, and Lyle M. Spencer, picious actions. Then the floorformerly of Appleton, Wis., and walker keeps close to such a per- vaged. The final addition to the were based on marriage reports son and no attempt to take any-new courthouse, including a court from 23 states and divorce figures thing is made, the merchant exfrom 16 states. National statistics plained. were not published prior to 1920

> issue them in 1932. ed Florida had the greatest gain—and thefts are not attempted in 50 per cent-in the number of divorces in 1936 and 1937.

Reno divorces slumped sharply

and although Nevada quadrupled awarded the Oilgear company, Milits divorces between 1920 and 1937 waukee, a \$9,075.00 contract yesterwould be to encourage industry to son, chairman of the Republican the state total was six per cent fewgive employment rather than con- State Central committee, announced er in the latter year than in 1936.

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a usual plague at Christmas time, according to local business men. Have Spotters

persons trained to catch shoplifters, \$445, but this amount is not includduring this season of the year. Most ed in the above total. down the aisles and finally comes business men, however, try to arrange their merchandise to dis- ing cared for as compared with 476 bearing small articles. He glances courage shoplifting. Preventive cases in October. The total cost was measures are best, they say, and about \$1,100 less than for Novemmuch embarrassment is avoided.

Shoplifters come in all ages and of both sexes but their methods Warehouse Workers may vary. Some, hardened by past successes, nonchalantly pick up an It is his left hand that is out- article and walk away, while others stretched, and in the meantime his keep a wary eye and loiter about right hand, covered by his body, a counter for some time before at-wraps its fingers about another ar- tempting to "get something for this city of 600,000 as warehouse

The actual loss through this ac- day strike.
tivity is hard to check until after Members of Warehouse and Pro-Commerce Commission Condend to the Appleton Park board for five years by May
to shoppers and also to shopping and the Christmas season when an induce Workers Local 558, an affiliate are a chief attraction ventory is made, according to dealto shoppers and also to shopping and the losses vary in the indicate of the A. F. of L. Internationers, and the losses vary in the indicate of the A. F. of L. Internationers, and the losses vary in the indicate of the A. F. of L. Internationers, and the losses vary in the indicate of the A. F. of L. Internationers, and the losses vary in the indicate of the A. F. of L. Internationers, and the losses vary in the indicate of the A. F. of L. Internationers, and the losses vary in the indicate of the A. F. of L. Internationers, and the losses vary in the indicate of the A. F. of L. Internationers, and the losses vary in the indicate of the A. F. of L. Internationers, and the losses vary in the indicate of the A. F. of L. Internationers, and the losses vary in the indicate of the A. F. of L. Internationers, and the losses vary in the indicate of the A. F. of L. Internationers, and the losses vary in the indicate of the A. F. of L. Internationers, and the losses vary in the indicate of the A. F. of L. Internationers, and the losses vary in the indicate of the A. F. of L. Internationers, and the losses vary in the indicate of the A. F. of L. Internationers, and the losses vary in the indicate of the A. F. of L. Internationers, and the losses vary in the indicate of the A. F. of L. Internationers, and the losses vary in the indicate of the A. F. of L. Internationers, and the losses vary in the indicate of the A. F. of L. Internationers, and the losses vary in the indicate of the A. F. of L. Internationers, and the losses vary in the indicate of the A. F. of L. Internationers, and the losses vary in the indicate of the A. F. of L. Internationers, and the losses vary in the indicate of the A. F. of L. Internationers, and the losses var Counters overloaded with holi- the Christmas season when an in- duce Workers Local 558, an affilito shoppers and also to shoplifters, ers, and the losses vary in the in- al Teamsters union, voted last night funds.

son, others have been caught. Small an employers group. articles usually are taken by shopwith a stern warning. Less Shoplifting

lifting so far this Christmas sea- house workers. son," one merchant said. "This, however, is unusual as we have antees of overtime pay and a two company, 918 N. Union street, to-Chicago (1) The 1937 marriage taken precautionary measures to and one-half cent an hour in-

"The shoplifter likes to work in They found there were 1103 a crowd, and we have arranged our stock to prevent congestion as

much as possible," another business Usually the shoplifter enters a

out. Floor walkers are ever on the Chief of Police George T. Prim

and the census bureau ceased to said that he did not station policemen in the stores to catch shoplifters, because police are known

#### CONTRACTS AWARDED

Washington-(P)-The navy day for pump units, and the Highway Trailer company, Edgerton, Wis., a \$5.775 contract for semi-

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retary and advisor, Frank Klode,

Names Secretary

will be an executive secretary to

Thus far, according to public ap-

pearances, these men are much

closer to the new executive than i

the leaders of the Republican party which Hell led to victory this fall.

In the meantime developments

among the Republican blocs in both

legislative houses show that young

lawyers, some of them extremely

young, will monopolize the leader-

government this winter.

Center, also lawyers.

ship in the second branch of the

Catlin Key Figure

that Reuben Peterson of Berlin will

be chosen speaker of the assembly,

while Milton Murray of Milwaukee

will be the principal floorleader.

Both are lawyers. They will be as-

sisted by Mark Catlin of Appleton.

and Vernon Thomsen of Richland

In the senate, where a Coalition

group will dominate, lawyers will

also loom large in steering adminis-

per chamber, is a lawyer. Kenneth

Thieves Chop Tops

Off Two Evergreens

For Christmas Trees

Lancaster, Pa.—(P)—For a long

me to come, Mrs. Adelaide C.

Webb is going to be reminded of

Christmas every time she looks

at two evergreens in her front

yard. She told police that thieves,

armed with axes, climbed the trees

during the night and chopped off

Two Counterfeit Coins

San Jose, Calif. - (P) - Burglars

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White, who will be in a position of

In most quarters it is expected

the new governor.

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) month have been a group of men Madison-The state of Wisconsin who are expected to figure large in is going to be governed during the next two years by elderly business- executive office policy during the in the city Saturday. men and youthful barristers, devel- Heil term. They include Charles opments within the new Republican McKeown, who will become a secadministration during the last few lays have shown.

While the new governor will be surrounded in his advisory council and in his office staff by influential Milwaukee industrialists who are social and business associates, and who helped him in his recent camand industrial interests. paign, the Republican house majorities in the legislature will be led! by young lawyers. Sitting next to Heil at the offi-

figure to an executive post has been cial budget hearing thus far this announced. He is William C. Maas, fuel man in the metropolis, who

## Relief Expenses In County Jump \$2,000 in Month

Cost for November Is \$10,964 for 518 Cases, Report Shows

Large increases in hospitalization, shelter and fuel costs brought the November relief expenses of the county to \$10,964.86, according to a report of the Outagamie County Public Welfare department. The total was an increase of about \$2,-000 over October when expenses

During the month \$1,207.45 was spent for hospitalization as compared with \$563.08 in October. Fuel costs in November were \$1,250.01 as tration affairs. Maurice Coakley, compared with \$473.45 in October, the most astute parliamentarian and shelter costs \$1,619.95 in No- ever to sit in the legislature's upvember as against \$1,277.66 the pre-

Other November costs were gro-ceries \$4,094.72 as against \$3,987.04 perience, is another. For the Demoin October, clothing \$197.99 as cratic side of the Coalition majoragainst \$171.01 in October, medical ity lawyers will speak in Cornelius care \$982.02 as against \$734.46 in October, relief in kind \$325.92 as cis A. Yindra of Manitowoc. against \$204.34 in October, cash relief \$332.79 as against \$280.74 in October, work relief \$954.01 as against \$1,167.61 in October. Burials cost

November showed 518 cases be-

## End Buffalo Strike

eight-foot sections from the tops, Buffalo, N. Y. —(?)— Hundreds of apparently for Christmas trees. tons of Christmas foodstuffs refilled Thieves Work Hard for and produce workers ended a two-

tary school to steal the cafeteria While only one shoplister has compromise agreement with the been prosecuted thus far this sea- food industry of western New York.

The agreement will be in effect lifters because they are more eas- until April 1, 1940. A union spokesily concealed, and store managers man said it provided for a closed sometimes let the shoplifter off shop, seniority rights, wage increases ranging from two and one half Roofing Company Gives to five cents an hour and a guaran-"We have had no known shop- tee of a 40-hour week for ware-

Producer workers received guarcrease to compensate for the short- to employes amounting to \$600. Another merchant declared that er work week made necessary unthe usual amount of shoplifting has der the federal wages and hour law.

#### Juneau County Would Sell Its Jail Cheap Mauston - (P-Who wants to

buy a jail? The Juneau county board, which house and jail, wants to sell the old

The old courthouse is to be saland living quarters for the sheriff, is a \$125,000 WPA project. The first unit, including offices for most county officials, will be ready for occupancy next April.

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## Need More Cars and Trucks for Delivery

Of Toys to Children C. C. Bailey, boys director at the Y. M. C. A., said today that more cars and trucks are needed for distribution of toys to needy children

The "Y" will present about 2,000 toys to more than 800 children this year, a volume that is as much or prominent Milwaukee furniture greater than any previous season, man, Thaddeus Wasilewski, another Bailey said.
Milwaukee manufacturer, J. F. Routes wi

Routes will be carefully planned Horn, comptroller of Heil's manu- for drivers to avoid any delay and facturing business, and Fred Cords, a Hi-Y club members will ride in well-known lobbyist for business each machine to make the deliveries to doors. More than 300 stops are listed. Work will start at Heil's appointment of another o'clock Saturday mornnig, ending prominent Milwaukee business about 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

**Buy Christmas Seals** 

Fox River Paper Co. To Hold Yule Open House This Evening

The Fox River paper company tonight will be host at a Christmas open house for employes and their

Between 800 and 900 people are expected to attend the event, officials said today. The Telulah mill and mills No. 1, 2, and 3 will be open for inspection from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock.

Refreshments will be served in the Telulah and No. 2 mills during the evening. The company issued invitations, bearing pictures of the buildings and property, for tonight's

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## Formulate Policy For Operation of 2 Radio Stations

Dedicate Units to Preservation of 'Democratic Ideals, Methods'

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The state's two pioneer publicly-owned, non - commercial radio stations, WHA at Madison and WLBL at Stevens Point, today had been dedicated by the University of Wisconsin board of regents at the instance of President C. A. Dykstra to the preservation of

"democratic ideals and methods." Administration of the two state stations was recently transferred to the board of regents, which has set up the state radio council. Formerly they were under the control of the state department of agriculture and markets.

The statement of policy, said Dykstra, is the first to be drafted by a public radio administration in the United States, and is expected to become a model for oth-

It is the desire of the council, it was said, to make the two stations "an extension of the educational arms of the state"

Shape Policy "The state radio council undertakes the formulation of a statement of policy during a period of world-wide distress and discord, the statement declares. "It has before it not only the inspiring record of the constructive and beneficent possibilities of this new agen cy as mass communication, but also the disturbing examples, at home and abroad, of its destructive and malign use; the use by uninformed, or unscrupulous or fanatical factions to misinform, mislead,

communication now makes it possible for one voice to be heard throughout the land. Gone, then, or at least impaired, is the constitutionally guaranteed freedom of cultural affairs of the nation un- of the teacher, Delphus Suprise. less the use of the radio is so safe-

and rouse the passions of their fel-

cilities is the dedication of the new agency of communication to democratic ideals and methods."

#### Lyric Club Meets at

Bear Creek School Bear Creek—The Lyric club held a meeting at the high school Monday evening. Schafskopf and other

zames were plaved. Valerie Kading and Jean Long were on the entertainment committee. The serving committee included Anita Klemn, Helen Rebman, Marjorie Battes, Marian Flanagan and Ralph Luebke. Those who attended exchanged Christmas gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Malliet and three sons of Sycamore, Ill., were weekend guests of relatives

Kenneth Kiekhoefer, student at North Central college, Naperville, Ill., is spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kiekhoefer.

The senior group of the Girls' Catholic Youth Council of St. Mary's parish held a meeting Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Orr, in the town of Bear Creek, when their daughters, Dorothy and Ellen Orr, entertained. Following the meeting lunch was served by the hostesses. The following named girls attended: Misses Eunice Babino, Gladys and Irene Bricco, Ellen O'Connor, Margaret Flanagan, Angela Wied, Lorraine Malliet, Helen Lorge, and Dorothy Neely. The next meeting will be held Jan. 5, 1939, at the L. Bricco home in the village with Misses Gladys and Irene Bricco on the entertainment committee.

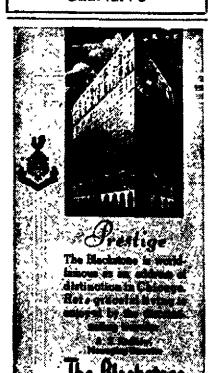
#### **Embarrass Man Fined**

On Drunkenness Count Clintonville-William Vogel, 39, of Embarrass was fined \$10 and costs of \$6 Monday in the court of Justice of Peace E. E. Larson here after he pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness. Vogel was arrested Saturday evening by Deputy Sheriff Ray Abrahamson of this city after creating a disturbance at the Anchor bar and dance hall

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#### SANTA HAS KIMBERLY HEADQUARTERS

Children of the third grade at Kimberly school have set up Santa Claus headquarters in their room, with the address as "North Pole Street."

In the above picture, from left to right, are Glen Swick, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Swick, Sr.; Phyllis Patch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patch; James Frassetto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frassetto, dressed as Santa Claus; and Shirley Limpert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Limpert. The childrens' teacher is Miss Luella McLeod. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The Birthday club was entertain- schafskopf.

guarded that all voices have rea- ed at the Kronser home in the vilsonable assurance of access to it. lage Monday evening in honor of "In the light of these cherished Melvin Kronser birthday. Cards view of the broad policies govern- Hoier, Mr. and Mrs. John Riggles, cattle. ing the use of the state's radio fa- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kroeger, Mr. | Policeman Albert Ledden rode hydrant with tire chains.

and Mrs. Floyd Kroeger, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stingle, Mrs. Anna Otto, Stephensville School Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz, Mr. and Be Given in Gymnasium Mrs. Albert Schultz, Arthur Schultz, Stephensville-A program will be Otto Yordi, Ben Parthie, and Mergiven at the Stephensville school ton Parthic, Mrs. William Kroeger, communication in the public and Friday evening, under the direction Clarence Hoier and Mrs. John Riggles were awarded the prizes at

> TURN BRONCO-BUSTERS Chicago —(P)— Every once in

Bear Creek - The Bear Creek Business Men's association is sponsoring a public community Christmass tree celebration and Christmas program at the high school gymnasium Thursday evening. Santa Claus will give each child a sack of nuts and candy.

aspirations for individual security were played and lunch was served awhile the Chicago police have to the running board of his squad car and freedom, the council believes to the following guests: Mr. and lay off bandit chasing and use their to lasso a steer that sniffed the that the dominant consideration in Mrs. Will Kroeger, Mr. and Mrs. A. ultra - modern radio - controlled grassless Western avenue pavethe formulation and repeated re- H. Deidrich, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence squad cars as broncos to pursue ment hopefully. Ledden's lariat broke so the steer was tied to a fire

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## Landon Suggests Workable Plan to

German, Italian Poison Squads Busy at Pan-American Meeting

BY HENRY J. ALLEN Lima-The favorable impression created by President Roosevelt's appointment of his former political



One in the Congress, gave the Kansan a con-

Governor Landon's recent broadcast indicates the direction of his thought in reference to the practical work which this committee may do. Apparently he does not contemplate an elaborate set up, with ornate international headquarters and an impressive secretariat. Governor Landon has always been a believer in the efficacy of conferences in which men get together to thresh over their common causes. Therefore when in self. his broadcast he said, "There has been an over-confidence in the ability of a rigid peace structure to said he. ness," he makes it plain that he favors a rather loose though intimate oned propaganda. setup which would bring the heads of the state departments of the various republics together as frequently as once each year.

No Rigid Program He would not have a rigid program to make this committee only an emergency resort when peace is threatened; he would make it a continuing association, the only be a regular annual meeting-this meeting not in a conspicuous atmosphere with bands playing and eign affairs departments of all the guages, were eyeing each other berepublics might talk about common fore trying to understand each oth- such workmen now as they say Rita Lorge. problems and give each other the er. benefit of their friendly counsel.

grows enthusiastic over the pos- speak Spanish. sible results of this type of organizations not only for stabilizing peace in the Latin Union but for the Clerk Wants City Bills increase of friendly trade relations fostered by nations which trust Simple And Informal

over might never have to confront clerk said.

an emergency. The slow movement through the years of a righteous concern for each others rights would establish a habit of straight

thinking along mutual lines.
It might do a thing the League of Nations has not been able to ac-Lima Conference complish by its ponderous rigidity, overwhelming awkwardness and overwhelming awkwardness and mass intricacies.

These regular meetings would remove a frailty which has been present somewhat in this Congress-the tendency toward suspicion. One of the conspicuous features of this meeting has been the presence of Herewith is the third of a series a poison squad undoubtedly repre-

of articles by former United States' senting Germany and Italy. They Senator Henry J. Allen, an authori- hang about lobbies, have access to ty on Pan American conditions the congress, enter into the social which he is writing for The Post- life of the delegates and talk, talk, Crescent on the Lima conference, talk in four languages about the His broad experience in newspaper weaknesses of the meeting and the and magazine writing and his inti- impossibilities of accomplishing mate knowledge of South America, anything real with the agenda of admirably equip him for interpret- the conference. They play upon all ing understandingly the important the national traits, find the sore meeting now in progress, Mr. Allen spots and rub salt in them. Many of is publisher of the Topeka State these actors are important Germans who have lived for years in Latin American and have effective points of contact.

Italians Know the Ropes Others are Italians who have the delegates and they are wise in No Need to Boll all the ways of malice.

Anyone in Oil

ing to provide the facts, Trust Bust-

Goodrich, counsel for the witnesses,

One way to find out, and to find

likely do.

Sweeping

In addition to the Germans and Chairman O'Mahoney, in the first flicting, flundering. Italians are many Latin American two series of hearings before his attaches of the movement who have joint economic committee, has demselection been chosen for their cunning abil- onstrated that it is possible to conas U. S. chair- ity to spread poison. It is needless to duct a penetrating and conclusive of The say that in all this effort the Uni-Committee on ted States is the object of the in- body in oil. The very cold objec-Peace, which is sidious attack, which seeks without tivity of the procedure made the known as Com- sleeping to question our good faith facts disclosed in the investigating mittee Number and our motives in South America. of the glass bottle industry all the Germans Perturbed

more devastating. From testimony I saw a group of three Germans of top executives in the industry ithurry out of the plenary session self, the O'Mahoney committee laid just after Secretary Hull had made bare a picture of tight monopoly, his fine address in which he dealt combining the crop-control features severely with the situation in Ger- of AAA and the industrial regulamany. They were deeply excited tion of NRA all neatly executed by and jabbered emphatically as they private industry through a monopohustled off apparently to the tele-listic grip on the business of manugraphic station. A representative of facturing glass bottles. one of the cable services has made | But nobody was hauled out of the astonishing statement that the town on a rail. On the contrary, as Germans are using the cables more the glass bottle hearings closed, during this conference than the of- Chairman O'Mahoney thanked the glass bottle executives for cooperatficial channels of the Congress it-

er Thurman Arnold seconded the "They keep the service clogged chairman, and then Judge Edgar with their reports day and night,"

"There is a war going on just as relationship and national conscious- certainly as though it were being failing courtesy and kindness to his fought with bullets instead of pois- clients. If Judge Goodrich had

Governor Landon's program ings would have wound up in a would so clarify the atmosphere singing party. that these professional Nazis, Communists and Italian scandal mon- is packed with enough dynamite gers would find no darkness in to blow the present patent system

Sabotage Ineffective It is a comfort to realize that Joint Senate, House these efforts to sabotage the Con- Committee Should be Named gress are having little effect upon the delegator There is a little effect upon the delegator the upon the delegator the upon the upo the delegates. There is a notable in- whether we need 10,000 planes or crease in the cordial relations since not, whether we need a plan for a Anna Mae Smith and Jean Long. the first day which was naturally big army, what the navy needs, somewhat stiff, where the delegates whether the CCC camps should be of 21 republics, speaking four lan- put to training aviation mechanics,

In such a conference the dele- out promptly, would be for con-Governor Landon holds the opin- gates of the United States are nation that war would be difficult to urally at a disadvantage because a senate committee, start hearings senate committee, start hearings arouse amongst those who hold fre- majority of them speak only Eng- immediately and cover the whole quent personal meetings to discuss lish, while the South Americans field-what our foreign policy their mutual affairs. As a practical have what almost amounts to a man who has tested the power of common tongue in Spanish; even the conference table in many re- those who speak Portuguese, that policy. lations of life and government, he French and Italian, also generally

Mailed Before Dec. 30 military affairs committee bringing each other and find pleasure and Carl J. Becher, city clerk, today in an army program after long profit in dealing with each other. reminded merchants who have bills hearings, and the procedure then simple And Informal against the city to send them to the is being duplicated in the senate The strength of Governor Lan-clerk's office before Dec. 30 when committees, with the senate foreign don's suggestion is in its simplicity the finance committee will hold its relations committee considering and formality. And international final meeting of the year. An effort what our foreign policy should be conference annually between heads is being made to pay all bills con- in other words half a dozen comand state departments to talk things tracted this year before Jan. 1, the mittees and several subcommittees,

## Need Open-Minded Inquiry to Determine Defense Program

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER Washington-The biggest national defense need right now is to find out what we need for national defense. We aren't going to find out the way we are going about it.

The air is full of confusion. Amateur strategists are running about in all directions, growing more belligerent every hour. Peace societies and able living room of the Gails' home. Republicans don't know what Rooseveit's defense pro- While Mr. and Mrs. Gail attended gram is but they're against it. Landon says the United the bridge party at the Connelly's, States will not permit any foreign power to get a Virginia, their only child, is left in foothold in South America, while Senator George charge of Bridget, the maid. As the Norris fires back that he doesn't want to be bound to Christmas carolers pass the Gail protect South America under all circumstances. Fac- home, Virginia invites them in and tions in the war department are scarcely speaking to has a Christmas party of her owneach other. We may not be faced with war against an sharing her Christmas gifts with outside power but we certainly are facing a first- her guests while Bridget treats the class row among ourselves.

At this point it might be a good idea to sit down and count 10. Open-minded inquiry is the first order played by Sylvia Bosch; Joe Gail, of business. Find out what we need. We won't be the father, by John Roger Erickable to do this by hearing senators make speeches. Congress might well approach the defense problem dred Van Dalen; Bridget, the maid,

as it is approaching the monopoly question. In other Alice Conrad; Tom, leader of the Raymend Clapper words, follow the objective, dispassionate method of carolers, Bobby Van Zeeland; the inquiry which has been used so successfully by British royal commissions. carolers, who will sing the familiar strong relations both commercial The O'Mahoney Economic Investigating committee is the first real attempt | Christmas songs, Norman Janssen, and political in various of the re- congress has made to conduct that type of objective, open-minded inpublics. They are on terms of quiry. Congressional hearings usually are smearing parties. The object is friendly familiarity with many of not to find the facts but to obtain a kangaroo-court conviction.

coordination, all duplicating, con- macher, Therese Opsteen, Benjamin

Why not one balanced joint com- Lom, Lucina Van Cuyk, Veronica mittee to make thorough inquiry Van Linn, Kay Dreger, Rosemary into policy and into army and navy Weyenberg, Anna Van Geffen, Jimneeds for that policy, thus produc- mie Hartjes. Lawrence Van Cuyk ing a related balanced coordinated and Julius Hartjes. program instead of a haphazard scramble among the committees for ties will be presented. Alice Mae appropriations?

One special national defense Norman Janssen will present a tap committee, combining the house dance number; Ruth Hartzheim, a and senate members, dealing in- piano solo: Jack De Valk, a recitaformedly with the whole subject, is tion entitled "Too Bad;" Willard the primary need. Bolwerk, "Electric Trains:" Therese the primary need.

#### Vaccinate Pupils at Bear Creek School

Bear Creek-Because of an out- Julius and Jimmie Hartjes, a duet break of smallpox in the village, on the Jews' harp and harmonica, the school board has made it pos- respectively. Virginia will entertain sible that each person going to her guests by playing selections on school be vaccinated. Dr. L. F. her accordion. The play will be Morneau was in charge of this brought to a close with the singing vaccination at the high school Wed- of "Silent Night" by the entire nesday. Each child was required group. to have a slip signed by his par- | Santa will attend the Christmas ents, granting permission for vac-

thanked the committee for its un-Names were drawn Friday at the high school for the exchange of John Roger Erickson will accombrought his guitar along, the hear-Christmas gifts among the stu- pany the carolers at the piano and Bear Creek High School first and ing the course of the Christmas

Yet the record of those hearings second teams will play basketball party. at Freedom Wednesday. The Senior class will sponsor a out of the water, as it may very

Christmas program Thursday. Miss Anita Klemn is in charge. Members of the C. Y. C. met tended were Vivian Bricco, Sally Hurley, Marian Flanagan, Mar-

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will usher in the Christmas vaca-Christmas Party to tion. School will reopen Tuesday, Be Given at School

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MILD RIDE Hopkinsville, Ky. -(P)-State highway patrolman Gray Salter saw an automobile weaving along a highway. He halted the driver, looked Combined Locks - The main fea- in Wendefurt, central Germany, into the back seat of the car and shuddered. Fifteen sticks of dynature of the Christmas party which it is part of a reservoir for 3,888, mite had been jostling around. The will be given Friday afternoon at 000,000 cubic feet of water and driver was fined \$150 for drunken



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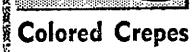
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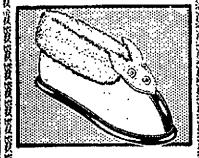


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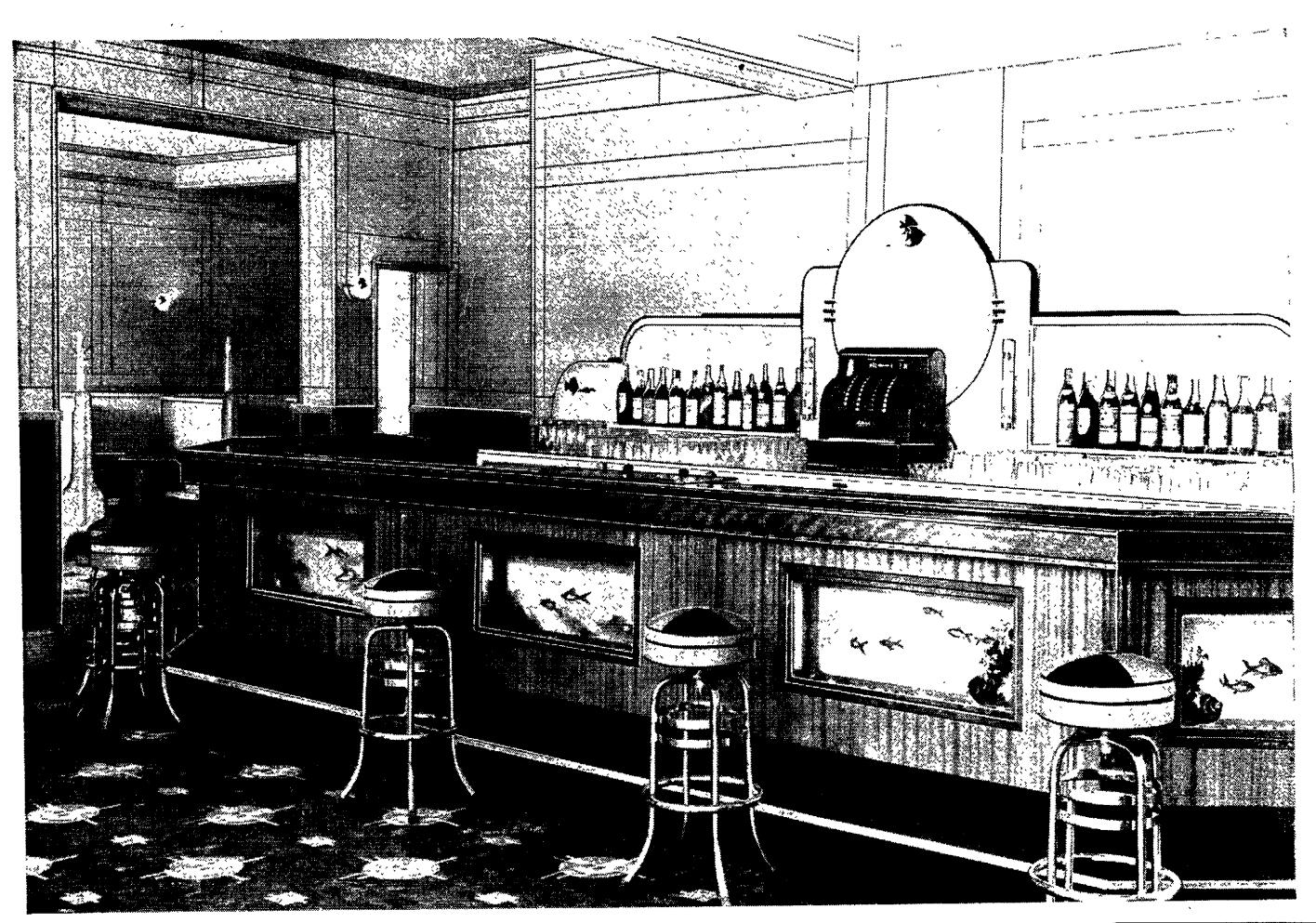


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light might not be outshone.

But Mr. Rogers was not entirely right. The cabinet, it is true, contains some upon the unhappy subject.

Mr. Ickes is one of the competent ones. He is a bundle of energy and determination. He appears to have character and an innate and explosive sort of honesty, all of which is well.

Ickes included, seem to have any conception of the dignity of their official position particularly in relation to foreign affairs

meeting in Ohio sharply criticized Henry Ford and Colonel Lindbergh for accepting decorations from the German tyrant. He characterized Herr Hitler in highly offensive personal fashion.

ing decorations from abroad is within the fair jurisdiction of our privileges. France and England have often used decorations, it has seemed to us, to gain the good will of certain leaders in this country. As a people we criticize freely those women who craved merely the privilege of presentation to English royalty, undecorated as that privilege was.

Mr. Ickes against Hitler that hasn't been said in this country many millions of times by tens of millions of people. The privileges that the citizen carries are dangerous only as his importance increases. But for a member of a President's cabinet in this country to bullrag a ruler of another country is highly impolitic, valueless for any purpose, a breeder of bitter resentment abroad and an exhibition of

Mr. Ickes in thus deliberately and er parts of the world just to gain a pass-

otherwise capable or sincere, who canthe American people through the spewnot be trusted with any really great proband the fact that men must have who are expected to so comport themselves as to z' strengthen all their official acts.

had a great many prayers said in its

But of course the monopoly problem

are the profits upon the invested capital?

monopolized business is or can be affected by comparable industries. Bottles fight cans and are now attacked by another enemy, glazed paper containers. It is a fair guess that the price of bottles cannot get very far out of line even under a monopoly, but since it is only a guess and facts are the desirable things our Anti-Monopoly Committee has neglected its work in failing to

How otherwise can the value or harm

of a monopoly be tested? How otherwise

may the public agree upon the extent to

which it wishes to rid itself of these con-

Obviously it does not want to scrap

If the committee sees fit to merely

values or improvements or worthwhile

working conditions merely for some im-

unearth monopoly and expects to con-

clude its work in that manner it will

have missed one of the greatest opportu-

nities any committee ever had to be of

CASTING WPA WORKERS OUT

among WPA workers, and not a hundred

most demands the sitdown as a weapon

against disreputable political manipula-

tion although it is still illegal and cannot

ment of WPAers may be in order.

But to review something of the treat-

For several months just preceding the

election a great many thousands of men

and women all over the country were

added to WPA rolls. While this was most

evident in closely contested states, and

Wisconsin had long since been sold down

the river so far as the Democratic party

was concerned, the WPA workers still

occupied a place where they could be

Now, of course, the election is over,

Every day from now forward WPA

But they should be reminded from

workers throughout the country will be

some source that this result was predicted

when the President was so free with na-

tional funds before the election. They

will be told now that the funds are be-

coming exhausted. Of course anyone

who had a pencil and had been through

the fourth grade could figure all that out

last summer. Had there been any real

honesty in this thing, any genuine char-

acter, instead of the duplicity and hypoc-

risy that have accompanied practically all

national orders concerning it there would

never have been any padding of the rolls.

to know that the record shows that these

rolls have been padded before every elec-

Now that the farmers have become as

wise to this administration as they be-

came to lightning rod salesman during

generations past, isn't it about time for

to them but it is so strung out and inter-

larded with pretty excuses and big word-

policy may be stated tersely thus: They

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

TEN-CENT CHRISTMAS STAR

And who would believe it would reach so far

And they catch the gleam of that piece of tin

Can reflect for us all, poor though we are,

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Opinions of Others

GOV. LAFOLLETTE MANIPULATES

It is announced that, by action of the board.

the state debt of \$1,221,000, contracted in Civil

war days and stationary for the last few years,

will now be paid. It is also announced that

\$2,704,000 due to the teachers' retirement fund

will be paid over to that fund at once, 'hough

there is no greater need for that payment now

There we have nearly \$4,000,000 of withdraw-

als from the general fund. Another \$2,300,000

of withdrawals is authorized for meeting the

total of the "B" budget and some \$400.000 is

allotted for projects. And all that despite the

000,000 in arrears with its obligations to the

There can be only one reason for paying the

tirement debt may be supposed to be also for

the purpose of annoying incoming officials who,

Again Philip F. LaFellette is playing politics

with the people's money. He is setting an unfav-

orable financial stage for Mr. Heil, just as he

set a favorable financial stage for himself when

Today the treasury is being reduced to har-

ass the Republicans. Back in 1929 and 1930, it

was being built up to be handed on to Mr. La-

have made a pledge of economy and tax reduc-

than there was when Mr. LaFollette took office

In the deep of the night the stars shine in

ed alibis they are often befooled.

are hired, voted, and then fired.

It is only a ten-cent Christmas star

From the hilltop's sapphire brow.

On the topmost balsam bough.

For even a ten-cent Christmas star,

Mingled with love's fine leaven,

On top of a little tree . . .

As to touch Infinity?

The quality of heaven!

people of Wisconsin.

highway department!

he succeeded Gov. Kchler.

We have one national policy in respect

The dominant feature of our WPA

tion since the stunt was started.

WPA workers to get on?

It might be interesting for our people

the jig is up and the joke turns into

seen from Washington and smiled at.

something of a leer.

therefore be countenanced.

There have been some sitdown strikes

Here is one place where justice al-

aginary terror.

genuine service.

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York New York-Just when I had about decided

this town was getting a little sense into its head, I discovered a fellow selling "ten dollar bills" at the rate of three for a nickel, and doing a nice business. By this time he may be in the hoosegow, such practices being frowned upon by the United States Secret Service. Still, I cannot get over the thought that people who pay out nickels so foolishly ought to be somewhere,

It was in a little elbow in the subway tunnel under Grand Central station. Standing against the wall, and with a large crowd of gaping citizens cluttered about was a giant negro. His coat was off, and there was the glint of the zealot in his eye and the timbre of earnestness in his voice as he harangued his audience.

"Last night," he cried, "my uncle died and left one billion dollars, all in ten dollar bills,

He flourished both hands, each clutchng scores of "bills." Some of them fell to the floor at his feet, and he ignored them.

"A billion dollars in ten dollar bills!" He cried. "I ain't got no use for that kind of money. I want to get rid of them. You people gotta help me. Here! Step up and get them. Give me a nickel and I'll give you three of these nice ficulty of getting the Jews out of new bills."

Don't think the boys and girls didn't go up. It wasn't a stampede, but it was brisk business. The "ten dollar bills?" They were phoneys, of course-phoneys that looked good enough at a distance. They appeared to be photostatic to get a new start in life elsecopies of bills on a paper not at all like that where. Germany's part of the pro used by the Treasury Department. The fellow, wittingly or unwittingly, was violating the law, which is very severe in its zeal to protect German goods. German Jews, of American currency; but the man made his course, would deliver a correspondspeech fast, sold his "bills" quickly, and was ing value in property or securities gone before anyone realized what was going on. to the German government to com-

Your correspondent is now moved into the new Associated Press Building in Rockefeller maneuver necessary? Center, so if the columns henceforth seem to be awed, it will be because your correspondent is awed. Newspapermen are not used to working change available in Germany to in new buildings. They are rarely happy unless their desks are in a mess, their feet are knee the country with their wealth, evdeep in wastepaper, and the plaster is falling en if the Reich turned over to them from the walls.

I anticipate much happiness in the new setting, a bit closer to Broadway, a bit closer to Central Park and a bit closer to my subway exchange by letting Jewish refugees station. On the ground floor of the new build- take it out of the country. ing is a movie theatre which shows "selected short subjects." I am a great lover of selected short subjects. They fit my mind better than to register all their wealth. It was full length pictures.

failed to shed a tear for dear old 383 Madison British publication, the London Avenue, under whose roof the AP boys dashed Banker, estimates that since then off more masterpieces of journalism than you one billion marks of value has could shake a stick at; masterpieces by anony- shrunk away and that two billion mous geniuses and by others, like me, who were | nave passed into the hands of nonjust plain anonymous.

cabs drawing up before the marquees of the of goods, securities and realestate. Hotels Roosevelt and Ritz-Carlton-cabs from In dollars that is \$2,000,000,000. which step fine ladies and gentlemen come to town from all over the world. I shall miss the Irish elevator boys, the scowl-

ing cop on the corner, the traffic jam that must its face value they still would need have made a nervous wreck of him every day to convert it into foreign exchange of his life, the blind newsdealer, and the digni- or gold as they left the country fied doorman at Maillard's. Most of all, I shall miss the girls in Child's-

especially Lillian, who always served the table Banker, one of its writers estithey reserved for us, who always was cheerful, mates that after anschluss with who could be depended upon to lend us a quick Austria. Germany and her citizens dark room from the bright suntwo dollars if our need was great, and who had 1,550,000,000 marks in gold and shine, listen. If you are blinded coffee for breakfast overcomes the structive lines of thought will be wo dollars if our need was great, and who had 1,550,000,000 marks in gold and shine, listen. If you are blinded most stubborn constipation. Can Through prose and verse, art, drathan we knew them ourselves.

from the old scenes, I'll be dropping back every once in a while just to get Lillian's ideas on world affairs, what horses look good at Jamaica, and maybe-in an emergency-a couple of marks. Since the anschluss this dollars which I shall punctilliously repay on amount has dwindled by 130,000,000

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## Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO Thursday, Dec. 25, 1913

No paper was issued that day because of blind. Christmas.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Dec. 20, 1928 Despite the vigorous opposition of Alderman William Vander Heyden, the common council

the previous night authorized the mayor and city clerk to enter into a contract with the ing wealth and let them go. George A. Whiting airport to rent the port as an airmail station. The contract, which was to run for 10 years, provided an annual rental of \$2,000. Claude Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mayer, Menasha, and a student at Marquette many allow little of the true value. university, had earned a varsity post on the But getting foreign exchange evuniversity basketball team.

Mrs. Fred Abendschein was elected president of the Twin City club at Neenah that week. Others elected were Mrs. Albert Schroeder, vice president, and Mrs. Fred Ehlert, secretary and treasurer.

Y.M.C.A. officials were making plans for an open house' in the men's and boy's lobbies of the association building on New Year's day. Athletic exhibitions were being arranged.

January, in the two years of Mr. Kohler's term levied state property taxes of \$8,639,343 on the ground that they were needed to assure the meeting of appropriations. He made these levies despite the fact that Mr. Kohler's administration was convinced they were not needed. He; will cause many a Nazi to chuckle made them because he then had the power to

private life next January, makes a parting ges- \$6,446.224 richer than when he assumed office, of rescuing their fellows. Mr. Kohler left office with the general fund ture to the new administration and thus to the solely because Mr. Dammann overtaxed the people. In no time at all, Mr. LaFollette used up this \$6,000,000. He did more than that-he Through the cooperation of his emergency reduced a treasury balance of \$22,000,000 to board, he has made arrangements to reduce the \$12,000,000 within 18 months, besides spending general treasury balances to an extremely low all the yield from increased state tax rates.

Back in 1930, the Progressives were rigging things to their advantage. Now, in 1938, the governor and his partisan emergency board are doing the reverse-they are putting the incoming administration in a financial hole.

That is the kind of politics which Wisconsin may well hope it will be rid of beginning next year. It is dirty politics, indeed,-Milwaukee

#### DANGEROUS FARMING

Injuries, deaths are not uncommon as the power machines grow in popularity on the farm. To say that it is regrettable is small consolation fact that the general fund is more than \$20,- to those who have themselves suffered, or who have lost loved ones. It is well worth while, however, to point out the dangers that others may heed. Railroad men are qualified to speak state debt at this time--the discomfiture of the of safety first. Their program has cut the numnew administration. Payment of the teacher re- ber of railroad worker accidents to a tenth the farmer volume. The worst danger of all, they report, is lack of respect for machinery and its ability to cause injury. This respect has been England. How did she bow into a the thing by taking a capsule of gained by a long campaign of meetings, discus- social fuss? sion, publicity. Farmers are at a disadvantage in that they are their own bosses in many cases and have no supervisor to enforce safety rules. It is obviously the duty of leaders in agriculture to undertake some safety first program in this machine age .- Athica (Ind.) Ledger-Tribune.

South Africa's oldest university student, Rev. know how far, if at all, even a patent state who is retiring with Mr. LaFoliette in devoted leisure hours to study.

### A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington - When indignation over mistreatment of Jews is set aside, the cold fact stands out that Germany has not enough interna-

financial

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foreign exchange which Germany can lay her hands on. This does not arise as an excuse for the German program of driving Jews out of Germany. But the purely financial dif-Germany will bear explaining.

Germany's latest maneuver is to propose tentatively that wealthy foreign Jews advance enough foreign exchange for German Jews gram would be to repay the wealthy foreign Jews by shipping them plete the three-cornered trade.

Why Maneuver Is Necessary Now why is such a complicated

Best sources here indicate there is not enough gold and foreign expermit German Jews to get out of its whole hoard. And the Nazi government is not likely to deplete its "war chest" of gold and foreign Here are figures on the situation.

Last April Germany ordered Jews officially reported to total 8,000,000,-I would be less than human, though, if I 000 reichmarks, or \$3,200,000,000. A Jewish Germans. That leaves Jews I shall miss gazing out the window at the cwning 5,000,000,000 marks worth Small Chance to Convert

Now if Jews were able to convert all this into German money at and what chance is there for that? To turn again to the London invested in foreign securities, and

I'm afraid that no matter how far I wander 1.450,000.000 invested in foreign property, all of which might conceivably be converted into foreign exchange. That totals 3,480,000,000 marks, leaving about \$1,340,000,000. That is described here as an outless than half that.

Germany officially admits having only \$29,000,000 in gold, al-

by financial writers show that even if Germany gathered in all its reported assets of \$1,340,000,000 in foreign exchange, it could not supplv Jews with the \$2,000,000,000 required to give them their remain-

Another thing must be taken into consideration, however. Special welfare levies and fines imposed on Jews selling their property in Geren for 10 per cent presents a problem which financial experts here recognize as a real one.

Germany probably was not acting from purely humanitarian purroses in proposing that wealthy forreturn for advances made to get German Jews out of the Reich, The plan has a double edge. Every such transaction would help to sell German goods abroad, even if the receipts were available only to buy Jewish property in the Reich

If the device works, it probably at the queer irony by which Jews gratifying result that they were abroad would become unwilling able to see on the subsequent customers of Germany as a means

## What Is Your News I.Q.?



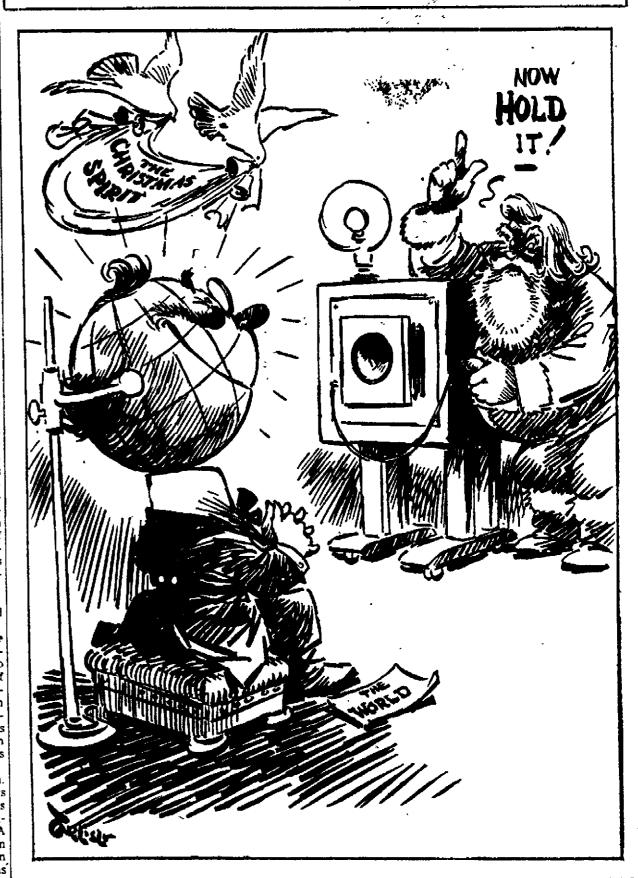
Each question counts 20; each part of & two-part question, 10 A score of 60 is fair: 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. This is Lady Diana Cooper of 2. What is the name chosen for

in the U.S., now under construction at Newport News? post did he resign?

Follette of he became governor in 1931, as he D. Wilcocks, 77, has obtained his M.A. degree football players. True or false? you are not doing this as a favor as well as sweethearts, must re-5. What cabinet member was in- to me. I don't care whether you member that any profession of love was estimated at 58,890,000 bushvited to run for mayor of Chicago? choose to remain blind or recover. unsupported by evidence of a depth els, the largest over harvested.

### YES, DOGGONE YOU, HOLD IT



## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

**GUINEA PIGS** If you have more than ordinary a favor to you. difficulty in seeing clearly in a dim light or at dusk or for a remarkably long time after entering a family or more than your frineds you tell me why it works? I don't riding with you, by the headlamps take it regularly, as I have a nerof approaching cars when you drive at night, pay heed. If you are more awkward when moving about your sleeping room at night than you should be, so that you bark your shin, stub your toe or. crash odds and ends of furniture or side figure. Other writers estimate bricabrae which have been placed effect on the control of the periin your path on purpose since you stalsis. It is controlled entirely by last passed that way, you swear, and how you swear, this article though commercial sources here are ought to interest you mildly. Oh, certain the figure is simply a not that you need bestir yourself nervous system in the intestinal to do anything about it. But it may | wall, But the above figures compiled be something to think about if some time you reach a void altho apparently still conscious - just sterilizing operation on a man or on dead center. Lots of minds are caught that way when the radio

breaks down. If you do believe you are a nyctalope, yet still wish to fiable. regain normal vision if possible, the information herein contained may show you the way. I don't know. In fact I am skeptical about the whole thing. But it is the lat- mic acid, which is too expensive est word of science on the subject, for me to take in large quantities. and I am willing to suspend judg-1 (Mrs. N. M.) ment on the point until. say, a thousand nightblind human guinea

there is anything in it. Most impressive evidence in support of the conception of night blindness from vitamin A deficieneign Jews accept German goods in cy is that observation of Aykroyd's which I have quoted here more than once (Vitamins and Other Dietary Essentials, by W. R. Aykroyd. M. D. Heinemann, Ltd., London):

> "The writer has sometimes given Newfoundland fishermen, victims of night-blindness, a single tablespoonful of cod-liver oil, with the night. There are, one fears, few other remedies in medicine so rapid and reliable."

Oh, I don't know. I have wilnessed some amazingly prompt recoveries from disabling maladics when various modes of administering castor oil were described inadvertently within hearing of little Johnny. Maybe those Newfoundland chaps were not exactly fond er oil contains also sunshine vita- 10 P. M. until midnight.

That is the fault with practically all of the experimental as well as the empirical evidence relating to this question. How do the investigators reach the conclusion that vitamin A (or lack of it) is the essential factor, when sunshine vitamin D (or lack of it) is also If a thousand readers of this

who are subject to nyctalopia, night blindness, difficulty of seeing in a dimly lighted room or in the dusk or on a dull cloudy day or against traffic glare, will test

| I am suggesting the experiment as

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

yous reaction later in the fore- yourself wearing the laurels of noon. (Mrs. H. F. N.)

Answer - Perhaps the result is the normalizing of autonomic functions by the good cheer or well being coffee gives. Drugs have no the "Giddap!" and the "Steady. there!" of Auerbach's and Meissner's plexuses of the sympathetic

I'm Agin It Please give your opinion of a a woman, (J. Y.)

Answer - On general principles I question whether it is ever justi-

Vitamin C

Is citric acid made of real lemons and does it contain vitamin C. Is there any substitute for cevita-

Answer - it is commonly made from lime, lemon and bergamot pigs try it out and tell us whether juice. It is not vitamin C, and it contains no vitamin C (cevitamic acid, ascorbic acid). Commercial canned tomato-juice is an excellent and cheap source of vitamin C in seasons, or places where citrus fruits are not available. (Copyright, 1938)

> Dr Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink diminished tolls and our average and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered Address through control of certain com-Dr William Brady 265 El Camino municable diseases, though all the South, Beverly Hills Calif.

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Your Birthday

"CAPRICORN"

If December 23 is your birthday the best hours for you on'this date of fish-liver oil. But even it the are from 11 A. Mato 1 P. M.: from remedy cured the night-blindness, | 4 to 6 P. M., and from 8 to 10 P. M. doesn't prove that vitamin A was The danger periods are from 9 to 11 he curative principle, for cod-liv- A. M., from 6 to 8 P. M., and from

The spirit of Christmas will be manifested in many ways, this day. particularly by those who have left their Christmas shopping to the last moment, Generous impulses may be responsible for some very foolish and extravagant spending of monev or the incurring of debts that might later on be difficult to pay Be conservative in your expenditures, if you wish to sleep well in the future. Tempers are likely to be severely tested, so be prepared to keep your under control. Forgetfulness, in attending to little things, will be the contributing factor in means that no less than three miles 25,000 units of vitamin A and no many cases of irritation, particularvitamin D or anything else with ly if letters or important legal doc- added to the circulatory system. the biggest ocean liner to be built it, morning, noon and night for a uments are involved. Vagueness in Nature makes the alteration, but month-or three capsules daily at extending invitations, making enone dose if preferred—and report sagements, and the arrangement of vessels place an abnormal burden 3. What is Jan Masaryk? What their experience, we ought to have meeting places, is liable to cause a a fairly good idea as to whether great deal of confusion, so be most 4. The Gridiron dinner at Wash- vitamin A has anything to do with explicit in whatever you have to have dangerous curves ahead. ington. D. C., honors outstanding night blindness. But remember, say. Married and engaged couples.

of sentiment, is likely to be ques-If a woman and December 23 is

your birthday, sincerity is perhaps one of your outstanding characteristics. Alert to any opportunity that might come your way, the chances are you will grasp one that will be your making. Success seems to brighten the path you may start travelling within the next twelve months. Be very careful in saying yes or no to any questions asked I have found that a cup of black of you. Constructive and not dematic work or some highly speciallized line of endeavor you may find

> fame. Love may reign supreme throughout your married life. The child born on December 23, is frequently deliberate in its movements, thoughtful in actions, and loyal in friendships. These characteristics are likely to prevail throughout life and will be largely accountable for this youngster's ul-

timate success. If a man and December 23 is your natal day, your humor and pleasing personality should make you a social favorite and a born salesman. Music, art, acting, educational work, contracting, building and promoting are among the activities that might enable you to make plenty of money and a distinguished name for

yourself. Success'ul People Born on Dec. 23: Oscar Strauss, Philanthropist. Amos R. Wells, Author and editor. Hiram A. Cutting, Scientist and

physician. Joseph Smith, Founder of Mormon Church James S. Brown, Inventor and

manufacturer. Joseph H. Lumpkin. Jurist. (Copyright, 1938)

### Wisconsin's Health

BY DR. C. A. HARPER State Health Officer This is the way it begins to look.

if we can slow down the tempo, our leading death cause may show life span may be further extended. So far we've been extending our average life span in Wisconsin while the speed menace brought on by mechanical developments has been increasing. Our leading death cause is the

combined group of heart diseases. Last year they caused one out of every four Wisconsin deaths. Few will deny that the speed mania, including speed at the dining table and general hurrying around, is a huge factor in heart fatalities. Of course, it still seems inevita-

ble that each must die sooner or later, and when you consider the phenomenal endurance of the heart that has brought its owner past middle-age without faltering. you'll probably agree that it well might be the first organ to fail.

Last year's heart deaths in the state were more numerous among men than women, and were slightly more of a hazard among city residents than among rural resi-

dents. When a person past middle-age over-eats, he or she invites heart trouble. This is well illustrated by the careful estimate that when an adult is five pounds overweight it of tiny blood vessels have to be under protest, for the extra blood

on the heart. Slow down, heavy cater—you

The 1933 United States rice crop

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### MR. ICKES BERATES HITLER

When Will Rogers read the names Mr. Roosevelt selected for cabinet seats he remarked that the Forgotten Man had been found, "In fact he consists of nine men and one woman," which was Mr. Rogers' way of characterizing the cabinet as a great piece of mediocrity deliberately selected by the President so that his own

glaring misfits and others so incompetent that they have become the laughing stock of commentators who have cared to dwell

But few of these cabinet members, Mr.

and their own public declarations. The other day Mr. Ickes at a Zionist

Any criticism of Americans for accept-

Neither was there anything said by

an irascible temper. unnecessarily visiting a personal attack upon the German ruler only gave the country a taste of the unstable character of our own rulers, of their willingness to openly hazard peaceful relations with oth-

Men in Mr. Ickes' position, however not realize the offense committed against ing out of these gratuitous insults, are incompetent in the sense that they canlem that requires a long and cool head

MONOPOLY . The word monopoly has always had a fearsome sound in every democracy, for the public instinctively understands that fathat there runs with monopoly certain abuses of a stifling, choking character that free men are not likely to telerate

for long. Tre Anti-Monopoly Committee has favor, principal among which is the prayer that it will have the intellectual capacity and the moral honesty to take held of its subject thoroughly and with judicial fair-

It may not yet be time to complain but it is early enough to point at great gaps in the procedure followed. For instance, the bottle industry was shown to two years ago be a monopoly protected by certain patents against which competitors simply could not combat because the methods covered by these patents produced an article at less cost. So far it appears that the bottle industry has operated within the law. It may be one of the few exceptions representing an extreme case of what the control of patents may accom-

is not at all cleared up in the public mind until we find what sort of animals run with it. What are the labor relations existing in the bottle industry, what are the prices at which products are fur-. nished the trade, and therefore, what

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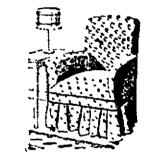




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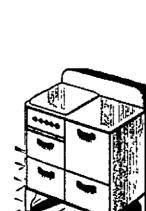




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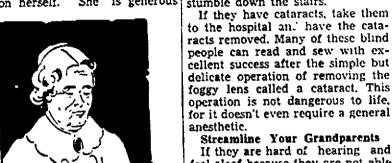
By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist Northwestern University

For comparatively few dollars; eyes and ears and teeth are in the you can streamline your grandpar- best possible shape. Don't permit life and new joy or zest for the limited years still allotted them on out the beauty and enjoyment of earth. Will any other investment this world. produce greater dividends in hap- If you want to give a unique type piness than the one mentioned to- of birthday present, anniversary remembrance or Christmas gift to

CASE M-104: Dorcas P., aged 61, is your parents or grandparents, get bids one spade. You, South, hold: them a pair of glasses which are a grandmother. "It seems to me that Mother has perfectly suited to their eyes.

been failing rapidly the past year or so," her daughter told me. "She used to be so active and that they will stumble around with

peppy. Now she seems to be losing eye glasses that no longer permit contact with her environment. but she will scarcely spend a penculty sewing or reading. And ny on herself. She is generous stumble down the stairs.



Even wealthy old people will

and gossip around them, see if you

can't get them fitted with an arti-

But test such devices thoroughly

before you buy, for there are many

different types of deafness, some of

but little or not at all from such

Then take them to your dentist,

set of teeth. Our grandparents of-

ten have anemia owing to improper

Lacking a good set of artificial

and meats, confining themselves

gravy, coffee and rolls, even "dunk-

Such a diet is often low in vita-

fats and carbohydrates. You cannot

longer and be much happier. Make

(Dr. Crane will give personal attention

to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed en-

ing" the rolls to soften them.

their declining years joyous.

ficial hearing device.

hearing aids.

skimp and save to such an extent

enough with the grandchildren, but she hardly buys enough food to keep body and soul together. "Dr. Crane, what would you advise, or is there no chance to change

DIAGNOSIS: It is typical of people to grow more cautious and frugal as they advance in years. Elderly people also become more and more introverted with each succeeding birth-

Instead of having hundreds of social contacts, they gradually reach the place where they are shut off from life. They no longer have a job, or teach a Sunday class, or be- mins and proteins, though high in long to a bridge club.

They have long since dropped out of other club work, and with increasing feebleness, they don't even attend church on Sunday, where they might still meet friends.

What is to be done to salvage our grandparents so they will be happier and more active?

Salvaging Our Grandparents In the first place, make sure their

once it has been tasted.

their fathers from the very first years.

exerts authority only on extremity |

pleasantest, one of the happiest re-

years of understanding companion-

the younger one.

Fathers Often Miss Chance to

Take Place in Lives of Sons

BY ANGELO PATRI

be a man, he needs his father. Father is a man, and between them is an

understanding, an affection and a loyalty that is the flavor of life to both,

Fathers often miss their chance to take their places in the lives of their

sons. "There mother is in charge of them." True enough, but it ought to

be plain that parentage is not one-sided. Father had his share in the

makeup of this child. In him are the characteristics of his father and his

father's people as well as those of his mother. The child will have an in-

heritance from his father which only his father can understand and ac-

cept. This is especially true in the boys. Boys are especially the charge of

It is not that fathers are needed for discipline. Mothers are good at

be. It should never be necessary to call on father to be judge and execu-

tioner. His place is that of friend, companion, advisor and leader. He

for his greatest function is that of terests of the two men are far apart,

tivate the acquaintance of his son, | ually approach and merge and they

interesting places, and talk to him Boys need fathers, need them

take him out for walks, visits to the go on together.

**Analysis** of Bidding Is Aid in Play BY ELY CULBERTSON

The question in the recent exam-

ination that brought the loudest "squawks" from the defeated gladiators was No 6, which was as fol-

Both sides vulnerable. East, the opponent on your right, deals and ▲ None ♥ K 1086 ♦ A J 853 ♣ Q J 92 What call do you make?

South should bid two diamonds, think of the glorious relaxation brighter shade! them to enjoy fully the color and and there was a 14 point demerit "She is fairly well off financially, beauty of nature. They have diffi- for passing and a 12 point demerit to your countenance. What gay ex- thing different. Let the family to the hospital and have the cata- choice in unprotesting (or perhaps unlovely stragglers! nierely dignified) silence, but the "passers" were vociferous in their delicate operation of removing the disapproval. Something like 800 hair a mess and your expression (and don't you want it to be?)

> operation is not dangerous to life, club wrote to me demanding how for it doesn't even require a general I could justify a vulnerable overcall at the two level when South was so palpably short of the six If they are hard of hearing and winners required for such a bid feel aloof because they are not able under the Culbertson rule of two

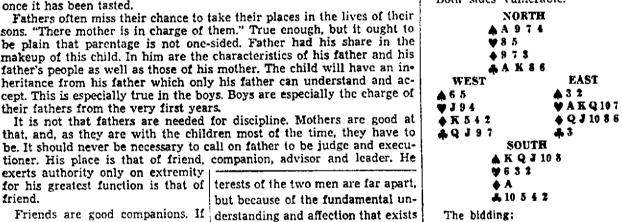
> to keep up with the conversation and three. I answered them, and hereby answer publicly, as follows: I warned all readers at the very outset that questions would not be answered solely on the basis of the Culbertson system. Nevertheless and notwhich benefit narkedly and others withstanding, since I am being attacked on the basis of the rule of two and three, I must point out that and see that they have a workable required six. In my Gold Book I stressed the fact that intermediate cards must be weighed in counting winners, and pointed out that, while teeth, they refuse raw vegetables the K 5 3 2 of a side suit can be figured at only one winner (4 for chiefly to mashed potatoes and the king and I for the fourth card). that the K 10 9 2 is quite another

about 1½ winners. In question 6 I carefully inserted into the heart suit, underneath the remain young and vigorous without king, the intermediates 10 and 8. eating the diet of youth. With good and in the club suit the nine spot teeth your grandparents can live rather than a lower card. The diamond suit, of course, must be counted as follows: One winner for the ace and a "plus" for the jack. Two long cards give a total of three-plus winners in diamonds. If to these you add 11 tricks for one of the side suits and one winner for the other, you are short precisely a plus value. On top of this there is the imponderable but important consideration of South's distribution. A hand divided 5-4-4-0 must be assigned greater potential value than

matter and should be figured at

Boys need fathers. Not that mothers are not essential, too, but fathers | bidding, and the only logical action are particularly needed to supplement mothers, as soon as boys begin he can take is to overcall with two as a child knows that he is a boy, going to diamonds.

TODAY'S HAND North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



father will take the trouble to cul- between them, their interests grad-South 1 spade Pass 1 club 1 heart I diamonde 4 spades Fass Pass

club situation. Obviously, he was

more than a singleton club, declarer

carefully led a low club away from

the A K. He was perfectly willing

for East to win this trick with an

happened, East had only the three

spot, hence declarer was forced to

put up the ten. West won with the

jack, and since a red suit return

would permit declarer to ruff in one

hand while discarding in the other.

returned the club nine. Dummy's

king won and, when East showed

out, declarer's previous caution was

rewarded. Declarer entered his own

hand with a trump and led a club;

toward the A-8. West, reduced to

with his boy in friendly compan

ionship. The boy has much need of

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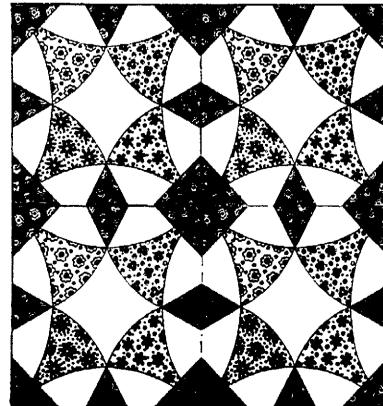
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as one man to another, from child- acutely. There is no sadder child in hood on, he will establish one of the this world than the one who is West opened the diamond deuce parted from his father by divorce to his partner's second bid suit belationships on earth-father and of his parents. The divorce may cause he, West, had a high suportson. If he ignores his son, leaves have been justified by all the laws ing honor. Declarer won and drew him to his mother and his teachers, of men, and women, but the injury trumps in two leads, carefully notexpecting that some day, when the to the child stands as an accusation ing that East, who had shown at boy has some sense, that they will against them for a lifetime. There least ten cards in the red suits, also be firm friends and partners, he is is nobody to take a father's place had two spades. A low heart now headed for a great and lasting dis- in his son's heart. The boy is not was led. East won and returned a appointment. Father-and-son rela- able to tell his feelings. He cannot diamond, which declarer ruffed. tionships are established through put them in words. But his bearing Another heart followed and another and his behavior tell their own diamond ruff, followed by the ruff ship, leadership by the older man, story, and it is a sad one. of South's last heart, stripped the Surely it is not asking too much North-South hands to the black of a man that he father the boy he suits. Now, with the play in dum-It is not possible for the father brought into the world? His mother my, declarer had to consider the

affectionate loyalty on the part of ' to take the young son to the places, does her share as a matter of course. he goes to always. The child would Father can do no less, and he ought home if he lost only one club trick, not belong there. For years the in- to do more. He ought to live along but on the bidding it was certain

but because of the fundamental un-

#### honor if he had it, since successive finesses could then be taken against West who was marked with an original holding of four clubs. As it



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## Beauty and You

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by PATRICIA LINDSAY=

your shopping done early, and not quite so relaxing but still it then one of the family had a cold sets you up a peg or two. and you were called upon to help with some local charity. I know, your hair is drying from a stimuevery woman gets into a similar lating shampoo. Give yourself a jam just before the holiday. But hectic rush?

cool fingers bring a fresh beauty hair, fuss with it and do some-

Who wants to see you with your rest, after the beauty thrill, and would never come! your perspective on things will return with a bang! And you will get through your chores the more quickly!

If You Must, At Home And if a salon visit is not with-

I know, Christmas is only three | in the scheme of things, take days off and you still have a mil- yourself in hand at home. It is

Go through a good facial while what's happening to you in this manicure and a pedicure just after a beautifully relaxing and scented Take time out. my love, and bath, and slip into a comfortable give a good squint at yourself in robe or negligee for an hour or the mirror. Don't you think a so before dressing. Be a little morning or afternoon at a beauty lavish with dusting powder and salon would do wonders to im- cologne, and a little daring in The official answer was that prove the woman you see? Just painting your fingers and toes a

you could have while agile and When you come to setting your for a double. The "doublers" ac- pression those two eyes will show exclaim over your primping and cepted my argument against their when they are delightfully sooth- take their saucy remarks with a ed and their frames plucked of grain of salt. They like to see mother beautiful as much as

Treat yourself to a little beauty, mother does herself! If Christmas is to be merry foggy lens called a cataract. This disgruntled members of the Passers' so fatigued that you look like embrace its dawning with a tran-Scrooge himself? If you take time quil, nicely groomed beauty. After out today there are still two days all, as mother, you are pretty imbefore Saint Nick arrives, and portant in the household and you having made yourself more love- should live up to that importance. ly you will find your tasks the How gratifying for those around lighter. Many, many moments you to have a Beauty receive their are wasted in bewildered, tired love offerings, rather than a tired uncertainty. Take a good night's out lady who wishes Christmas

> After the rush you might nced some "Slumber Inducing Exercises"! A self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelop will bring it to you.

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by passion, made them much better able to shirrings, and in Pattern 4003, they He's been relieved and he telchoose a suitable wife for John and a good are placed at the bodice front—the husband for Mary than they could for them- exact width of the skirt panel beselves. John and Mary retorted that inas- low. The gathers at shoulders and Do you want to wait in the car or you're relieved.' And once more much as they were the ones who had to live neck also give the bodice delightful with their wife and husband they had a case and softness! The sweetheart right to do the picking. Outwardly, in this day of emancipated ment of button trim. And note your now.'

youth, this is an academic discussion in choice of three lovely sleeves! The which parents seldom have any way of en- making is ever so simple with the forcing their views. If all Father has to look | Sewing Instructor to prompt you. forward to is his oldage pension, he obvious- Pattern 4403 is available in ly can't keep John from marrying Myrtle by women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, of him. He saluted snappily, threatening to disinherit him. Nor can he 46, and 48. Size 36 takes 35 yards stepped inside and took off his bent down, uttered a little exclaterrorize Mary into marrying the rich old 39 inch fabrics and 13 yards lace. the more prosaic distributions by telling her that he will turn her out of house and home if she doesn't. for this Anne Adams pattern. Write gan.

cause they were not in the social

inveigled their sons into marriages

with spoiled society debutantes who

us feel that marriage is one of the

things whose results are so unpre-

dictable and so frought with weal

and woe that we dare not meddle

Hence about the only thing that

whom they would not object to

them marrying if it came to the

pinch. For to let drunkards and

rogues, addic-pated little flappers

and hard-boiled little gold-diggers

and shiftless, lasy ne'er-do-wells

have the run of your house and play

around with your children, and then

try to keep John or Mary from

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to do what is proper themselves.

Dear Mrs. Post: My son, who is

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Taste

By Fmily Post

Today

marrying one of them is folly.

parents can do with safety in in-

should take some action, if only to For Mary, who is self-supporting, would like nothing better than being plainly size, name, address and style initiate a possible sacrifice line of able to set up her own little bachelor apartment. But, while, on the face of it, it may not seem to matter to the cocksure spring pattern book—just off the "Especially such a nice young lady. It must have come from the boryoungsters who are head over heels Father thinks of marriage in terms

> Mother and Father are going to re- son craves caviar and romance. ceive the new daughter or son who has just been wished upon them with open arms or give them a welcome with icicles hanging on it. in fathers who have kept their daughreality it does make all the difference in the world. Because family relationships do not end at the altar, and nothing

else causes more heartbreak or more divorces than Mother not liking John's wife, or Father disapproving of Mary's husband. On the contrary, nothing does more to make marriage a grand sweet song than for in-laws to belong to the same class and sing harmoniously in the same key.

Of course, primarily marriage is the children's business. It is John who has to work his fingers to the bone if he marries a spender, or have his spirit crushed if he marries a nagger. It is Mary who has to fish a souse out of the gutter if she marries a drunkard, or takes in boarders to support a lazy loafer. But when these catastrophes occur it is not the children who suffer alone. The parents agonize with

When John's wife runs him in debt and Mary has to leave her good-for-nothing husband and come back home with the children, it is Father and Mother who have to pay the bill for their ill-advised marriages. So fathers and mothers DO have some right to a say-so in the marriages of their children because that clubs could not break 3-2. they have to underwrite them. Since East was marked with no

> But the difficulty lies in how to do this, for it is true that the one who is undertaking to live with another person for forty or fifty years has a right to choose his companionship. It is also true that the success of a marriage depends not so much upon the intrinsic worth of the wife or husband a man and ry them. Unfortunately, parents sel- She is young but nevertheless

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You'll look slim, and youthful to miss him." and very, very chic-in this frock The question of how much parents should interfere with their children for festive occasions of the winter in front of the club. I forgot all phone. He put in several calls, neckline, edged with lace, is all the more becoming for its novel treat-

> faced—a country boy, by the look number.

for anybody," he said nervously. Write today for Anne Adams press! It's the best of news for And I wouldn't want the major to der of some flower bed." everyone planning a made-at-home think I was suggesting anything "Yes. unquestionably. They're ental blessing or not, or whether of roast beef and domesticity, while wardrobe! You'll find pages of like that. Only it's just something around all the buildings. But that fresh new styles. Bolero frocks for I was in a way to see, and the wasn't what I meant. It's been major being in charge of the inall ages! Suits and their acces-Nor are parents infallible in their sories! Cruise wear, about-town judgments of mates for their chiltips and suggestions for "dressing being killed I remembered about smudged with black. dren. All of us know mothers and down your weight!" Youngster ought to know about that." ters from marrying poor men who styles from kiddies to the "swing" became millionaires, and who forced them into marriages with rich age! Also lingerie, around-thehouse dresses, and things to make men who became paupers. We have for men! Order now! Price of book. seen mothers who broke off their fifteen cents. Price of pattern. sons' marriages to splendid girls be-

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broke their hearts. This has made My Neighbor Says-

Red plants for Christmas are the of road in front of the Service And tell Doc I'm up here." order of the day. Try red be. Club. gonias, red primulas, red syclamens is to try to surround them, as far as and by all means the brilliant red front of the Post Exchange at Taps. possible, only with boys and girls poinsettias.

The poinsettia is one of the loviest | Service Club. I was abreast of the Christmas gifts when supplied in a chapel when I seen Lieutenant gayly colored spot, and tied with a ribbon and a sprig of holly. Place your Christmas tree in a

large piazza urn or bucket filled with sand. The sand keeps it in down to the corner near the Offiposition and catches any small twigs cers' Club, where I turned back. that may drop from the tree.

Toasted nuts are very good serv- sort of zigzagging back and forth ed on ice cream sundaes, puddings across the road, as you might say, or frozen desserts. Try toasted al. As it passed in front of the club monds or cashews with chocolate there was a loud report like a mint sauce on vanilla ice cream. | backfire." To toast nuts, sprinkle them in thin layer in shallow pan. Heat slowly and cook until nuts are light of it as it passed. I was almost brown in color, stir frequently with sure, you see, sir, by the driving,

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printed card, which has a very personal message printed just for my use and not a card that is steek woman get, as upon him and her fifteen, was telephoned to by his number so and so, would be persuiting the tastes of those who mar- school teacher the other evening, missible to thank more than a hundred people who sent me cards and dom like the same dish in individ- think it was curious that she should flowers and presents when I was uals any more than they do in food. have said to him, "John, this is sick in the hospital? None of the Mary Tucker." My daughter says kindnesses have been acknowledged the Q-7, was, of course, trapped and this was perfectly all right because because I had no private nurse who she and the teacher are good could do it for me, and have only friends, and to John this is not my father whose business keeps just his teacher but some one who most of his time on the road travelcomes to our house as his siter's ing and who could not therefore friend. I realize it's not a very see write thank you notes for me. I'm rious problem but if teachers are still not very strong but I'm able to help young people, they do have to do a little writing each day. And now do you think, most of these Answer: I think you are right, people knowing the circumstances and that this is one instance when as they do, that it would be bad was looking more and more unuse of her first name was unsuita- manners to say thank you by send- happy. ble. She is his teacher and as such ing a printed card that is of my

she has to keep up a certain dignity wording? Answer: I think that if you add to." On the verge of dismissing the and, to a certain degree, be set apart. Some day when he is out of a few words in your personal hand- man, he put another question at school and grown up, if she choose writing on the card they would random. es to let him call her Mary, then then do very nicely. But an engravthat's another story. It is true she cd or printed card of thanks withmay have considered the incident out any personal message of thanks out-of-class and that she meant to added will not do at all except to see him remembering, turning it assume the Miss again in class, send in return for cards.

but usually it is best that the same Dear Mrs. Post: Is an invitation to become a patroness of a dance supyears since it is very difficult for posed to be answered? a young boy to make changes. If

Answer: It is if you want them to he calls her Mary out of school, put your name on the list of patronhe'll some day surely call her Mary esces. If they don't hear from you they can berdly take the liberty of A Printed Card to Say Thank You using your name. (Copyright, 1938) Dear Mrs. Post: Do you think c

## THE ARMY POST MURDERS

"Well, sir, now you mention it. The Characters Katherine Cornish, myself, vis- It was just a silly thing-it was iting Elizabeth on a mid-western about that balloon. . . ." He might not have paused there. Army post. Elizabeth, but the hat got away from him and rolled over in front of the daughter. open door. A little red in the face, Adam Drew, acting commandhe retrieved it. ing officer. "What balloon?". Adam asked Yesterday: Charlie says he gave

Chapter 27

Crushed By A Stone

"Do you suppose I care what you

over your shoulder and tell you

There may have been more of it,

but it must go unreported, all but

my concluding remark, which was

'Well, here's your secondhand

And I flung it as hard as I could

ly and the little yellow-gold cir- and quick sharp voices of men.

at his face. He ducked instinctive-

"That," he said furiously,

your signature?"

a prelude to action.

that off your hands!"

olently, sailed past him.

the door slam shatteringly.

roused him, but he overlooked its

"Hullo! You're looking better.

you out like this, but there's a

"That's the man-so did I. I've

been cursing my feeble wits. Won-,

phoned that he might have some

information-about a car. he said.

"I'll stay if you don't mind."

take a moment-here he comes

He stepped forward to the open

broad-brimmed campaign hat.

"It was about a car, sir" he be-

the car and thought the major

'About That Balloon'

way, exactly. Only, coming when

"Suppose you begin at the be-

The boy straightened, began

rapidly in an official drone to re-

Nelson draw up and take the

"Yes sir. The little one. I pro-

ceeded along past the club and

I was then aware of a car ap-

proaching in a very queer manner,

"The car came on toward you."

Sure enough, it was Mics Wright's

"How long was that after you

saw Lieutenant Nelson and Miss

"Not more than five minutes."

The time was right. And Mrs.

Orpington would swear the car

was passing when she heard the

shot. But how much chance was

there for such a shot to find its

mark-a moving target, a moving

There was Adam's theory, too,

that the shot had not found its

mark-that it had been intended

Adam was going over it again

with the man, looking for loop-

holes. Was the car window down

The sentry couldn't be sure

Adam said understandingly. "I

won't mention this unless I have

"You didn't notice anything else

There was something. You could

over in his mind, wondering if it

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that struck you as out of the way?"

about that, but he thought so. He

Carewe enter the club?"

for Barney ....

next to the curb?

was worth telling.

"Yes sir. and I took proper note

young lady back to the dance."

"Miss Carewe."

Adam suggested pa-

out of the way."

it did-

ginning,"

"Certainly, It's your duty to re-

would you like to listen?"

a woman to do."

significance.

"Why, sir, there was a bal-

sharply, his voice louder with sudden excitement.

It wasn't the end of a sentence, or even of a phrase. The voice cut do with your second-hand type- off in mid-flight, like an interwriter?" I stormed "But you didn't rupted radio program. Only, inswitch, there was an ominous, dull Gave you a good excuse to run in crack like the shell of a hickory and see her, didn't it? Did she lean nut crushed by a stone.

A stone! There was a stonewhat to say? Or did she take it round, smooth, as big as an orange. down in shorthand and type it for It bounced at my feet an instant before the country boy pitched on

'Don't Touch It' Uncomprehending, I stooped to

pick it up. Adam cried. "Don't touch it!" ring! See who you can get to take and was gone through the open door, calling something in a loud, official voice. And presently l heard heavy feet pounding nearer

I forced myself to kneel down clet, its one eye winking malevand teuch the outflung hand. I "is tried to find the pulse, and once about the lowest thing I ever knew I thought I felt it fluttering; but I couldn't be sure, for my own Something warned me to con-! veins were hammering loudly.

cede him the last word. I mus- There was blood on the back of tered shreds of control and, knees his head where the stone had wabbling, effected a careless exit, struck. I remembered the sicken-Halfway down the stairs, I heard ing sound of the impact and realized that the skull was fractured. Adam was standing in the down- Even if he were still alive he stairs hall, head bent, thinking would lie for days, perhaps weeks

deeply. The slam of the door in a coma. I rose and retreated from him until I could feel the solid, reassuring wall at my back. Do you mind waiting a minute

Adam came in, flushed, panting, longer? It's disgraceful to keep savage looking. "Got away." he explained briefsentry coming and I don't want ly. He dropped to his knees, loosened the collar of the khaki shirt "A sentry-Adam, there was one and swung across the hall to tele-

pausing once to bawl for Charlie. I heard quick steps along the upper hall, was aware of him leanwhat else I've overlooked? ing over the railing, but I did not

glance up. "Get into Nelson's rooms." Adam called, "and stay with him until he was barking into the telephone. I heard Charlie's faint, startled "Stay, by all means. It will only whistle. Then he was gone. A door opened just overlead and a light

switch clicked. Adam turned from the telephone, sauntered past me, scan-The soldier was young and fresh ning the floor. The round stone was lying against the bottom step. He rolled it over with his foot, mation of surprise.

"Look here, Kay-sec what this I stepped to his side, sank down "I'd not like to make trouble; on the stairs and scrutinized it. "Why, it's been whitewashed.

white-but it's mottled now. What vestigation and all. So when I do you make of that?" heard about the poor young lady! One side of the stone was

"Looks as if 't had been in the fire." I ventured.

Adam did not respond. There was a faraway, speculative gleam port anything you saw that was in his eyes.

"Adam, you'd better come up "Well sir, it wasn't out of the here."

Charlie's voice was queer, and his face above the stair well looked sçared.

"Something's the matter with Barney. He's on the floor by the window and I can't make him wake up. . . .

Adam swore. "All right - get late that he had been walking his down here and keep an eye on this post, which included the section one. The ambulance is on the way.

He was taking the steps two at a time. He leaned over the rail-

"Just after Taps, sir. I was in ing with a final admonition. "And don't let anybody touch proceeding in the direction of the that stone."

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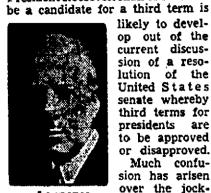
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### Important Issue Lies Behind 3rd **Term Resolution**

Problem Is One of Honest Elections. Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—Something far more important to the future democracy of the United States than whether President Roosevelt shall or shall not



op out of the current discussion of a resolution of the United States senate whereby third terms for presidents are to be approved

or disapproved. Much confusion has arisen over the jockeying of various members of the senate. Some of them who do not want to face the third term issue frankly say it is desirable for the senate to mind its own business and let the people decide the question. Others insist that the senate should express itself lest an important tradition be broken. It goes without saying that most all the Republicans will vote for the ban on third terms and

embarrassed and finally will line

may effect their own political fortunes in 1940. But the real issue is not whether Mr. Roosevelt should have a third term. Anybody who wants to urge that there be written into the constitution a prohibition against third terms is free to do so, but, on the other hand, there is actually no or constitutional barrier against a third term. To adopt a resolution on the subject now, as in the past, is merely a means of expressing personal opposition to one man who may or may not be looking ambitiously toward a third nomination. Some of those who now are urging the third term taboo by resolution have hardly calculated what might be the effect if, by chance, the friends of Mr. Roosevelt succeeded in lining up enough votes actually to defeat the resolution.

Might Be Help

Such a development would be hailed by the Roosevelt supporters as an indication that the senate approved of third terms and as a clear track for the third term nomination. Instead of being a hindrance, it might be really a help for the Roosevelt forces.

Any move which is aimed at one rsonal political For one thing, the discovery in the long run. Anything which is for some medicines. For the green idea of trying the green pigment based on principle is bound to be received with respect.

Thus, the true issue is not whether Mr. Roosevelt shall have a third man beings. the United States shall be permitted \$50 a pound. But adding chloro- men in some animals. phyll, it is predicted the dosage of directly or indirectly or through this extra can be cut to one-seventh the activities of federal officeholders to be nomiated to succeed himself. The passage of a law to cover this subject is clearly the business What is more important is how a from addition of green chlorophyll. of the senate of the United States third nomination or election is ob- It increased the rate of sexual deand the business of the house of tained by the man who happens to velopment by six times in some ferepresentatives, too.

The most emphatic expression on machinery. It's a broader question Plant growth hormones, the this subject is that which came than one man's political opportunfrom the pen of Woodrow Wilson in ity or ambition. February, 1913, when, as presidentelect, he was asked by the majority leader of the house, the late A. Mitchell Palmer, for his views on a proposal then being made to limit presidential tenure to a single term of six years. Mr. Wilson opposed the idea and suggested that the 2term limitation of four years each be written into the constitution. Speaking of the 6-year single term proposal, Mr. Wilson said:

The argument for it rests upon temporary conditions which can easily be removed by law. Presidents, it is said, are effective for one-half of their term only because they devote their attention during the last two wears of the term to building up the influences, and above all, the organization by which they hope and purpose to secure a second nomination and

Illicit Power

"It is their illicit power, not their legitimate influence with the coun-! try that the advocates of constitutional change profess to be afraid of, and I heartily sympathize with them. It is intolerable that any president should be permitted to determine who should succeed him -himself or another-by patronage or coercion, or by any sort of control of the machinery by which delegates to the nominating conventions are chosen."

Mr. Wilson recommended in vain a law for presidential primary elections and a plan to abolish nominating conventions. He wanted the people to make nominations by direct vote. As recently as the last session of congress, efforts were made to prohibit office-holders from sitting in the national conventions, but the senate killed the proposal. Likewise, the bills to forbid WPA activity in politics failed of

So the real problem is whether congress will assure honest elections and a system of honest nomlnating so that the party in power will not be able to perpetuate its hold on government through a political oligarchy of any kind. Action by the senate forbidding governmental agencies to engage in politics either directly or indirectly or to have a voice in the selection of a president in a party convention touches more nearly the crux of the difficulty than a mere ban on third terms. For there are lots of people who cannot see much difference between senators who serve for three and four and even five terms, or governors of states who serve three

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REVIEW OF fought the bill and later was "purged" from office, declared: "It is the biggest

issue I have ever seen.' That same month the President. in his 12th fireside chat, sprang his \$5,000,000,000 spending and lending assault on the recession.

The shape of things to come in the summer and autumn was becoming clear to perspicacious politicians. There was much said, meantime, of whether the vicepresident had or hadn't advised Mr. Roosevelt to "give the cattle (meaning business) a chance to

With Malice Toward Some April's cables from Europe were portentous, too: Britain and Italy kissed and made up. Leon Blum as pukka sahib with virtually dictatorial authority in France. Konmany of the Democrats will feel rad Henlein demanded independence from the Czechs for Sudeten up in accordance as their votes Germans. And in Poland and Hungary, as well as Germany, there was yammering about Czech fron-

> Through April's mud and blood, Spanish insurgents sloughed their way to the Mediterranean, severing Catalonia from the rest of the loyalists' land, and Caudillo Fran-In China, Japan took a licking at Taierhchwang.

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Pitultary extract costs around creased the rate of sexual develop-

I don. "The prime minister is the New York -(P) Late one gray, undertaker, waiting to bury the rainy April day, the Democratic corpse." But Commons refused, House of Representatives deliver- 359 to 152, to censure Mr. Chamed what Speaker Bankhead had berlain. Reichsfuehrer Hitler. warned would be a "lethal blow" meanwhile, let Germans, includto the Roosevelt administration. It ing ex-Austrians, vote for him-

Babes In The News Opening ball games drew recforehand, "Paul Reveres" had gal- ord crowds. "Of Mice and Men" won the New York drama critics' CHAPTER IV ington, and prize. Women with strapless eve-OF A Rules Committing gowns combed their hair up instead of down and read "Fash-O'Connor, who ion Is Spinach." Songs of social



LaFollette forms a new party

significance caught on. And the movie most in the news was "Birth of a Baby."

Mrs. Oliva Dionne had another co figured the war was nearly won. baby. Yale Prof. Abraham White, dered," a laborite lamented in Lon-stinct. Jackie Coogan sued his No. 1.

sistant professor of zoology, in the

Waterman institute. Pituitary ex-

tract is obtained from the pitui-

In studying the effects of pitui-

added to the extract. It greatly in-

Or Breneman tried several other

chemicals as boosters for the pitu-

itary extract and discovered that

chemicals discovered by agricul-

tural chemists to speed plant

growth, also showed some influ-

the most remarkable effects came

times called personality glands.

Henlein makes a new demand

mother and stepfather for \$4,000. 000. Albanian King Zog married a half-American Hungarian countess. Henry and Clara Ford celebrated their golden wedding. Dr. Francis E. Townsend was excused by the President from 30 days in jail for contempt of congressmen. Socially prominent Mrs. Weston G. Frome and her daughter, Nancy, were found clubbed to death on a Texas highway.

Pickets And Progressives

NLRB ordered the previous summer's steel strikers reinstated. Pickets collecting dues closed auto plants. Michigan's Gov. Frank Murphy sped home from Florida to settle a power strike. President Roosevelt put the railroad problem up to congress. And Wisconsin's Gov. Phil La Follette unfurled a banner with a strange device-an "x" inside a circle - in the hope of rallying progressives

together under it. Birds came north. Su Lin, baby 30, announced isolation from the panda in the Chicago zoo, died. pituitary gland of a pure protein And Gargantua, a big ape in the "Liberty in Europe is being mur- crystal that causes the mother in- circus, became American Animal

extract's effectiveness.

either the green pigment or the side of the ball park near Kimberly Stimulate Sex Development growth hormones can be substi- avenue. tuted for pituitary extract. They BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE in volume. Chlorophyll is plentiful suspect that these vegetable sub- Pupils to Start Yule stances merely serve to increase the effectiveness of the glandular The Indiana experiments were preparations. green coloring pigment of plants, made by Dr. W. R. Breneman, as-

Ottawa, Kans., city of 10,000 people, has had no fatal traffic accidents since July 26, 1936.

Dim Lights for Safety

## Open New Parish Hall at Shiocton

St. Denis Congregation Dedicates Building at Special Services

Shiocton - The opening and dedication of the new parish hall of St. Denis congregation was held Sunday. Mass was conducted at its 8 o'clock by the Rev. Martin Bosbeck of Green Bay, who blessed My the hall. He was assisted by the Rev. George Beth of Black Creek parish priest. Dinner and supper were served and cards furnished Th the afternoon's entertainment.

The Shiocton High school orchestra will furnish music for the pro-gram Saturday afternoon at the community Christmas tree which will begin at 2 o'clock under the direction of Monroe Monley, principal. Christmas Carols and other numbers are to be presented.

Santa Claus will be present and

each child will receive a bag of candy and nuts. This is being sponsored by the business men of the

The senior class of the Shiocton High school will give a Christmas party Thursday. Gifts will be exchanged. Shiocton High school will close that day for the Christmas vacation. School will start, the day after New Year's.

Pupils of the Shiocton State Graded school will present a Christmas program in the high school Friday afternoon.

#### Ice Rink Is Put Into Service at Kimberly

Kimberly-The new ice rink opened this week with a large number of skaters enjoying the sport. A large flood light is stationed on the water tank tower and is lighted from 7 to 112 10 o'clock each evening.

Chief of Police John Bernardy in supervises the rink during the day while Night Patrolman Martin Keysers has charge at night. Anence on sex when added to the ton Vanden Boom, keeps the water pituitary extract. They doubled the department building heated for use of the skaters. The ring is 360 feet Scientists do not conclude that long and 100 feet wide and is out-

### Vacation on Friday

Christmas recess for students of Outagamie county rural and state graded schools w ... start Friday. 14 Christmas programs are being given at the majority of the schools this week. Regular sessions will be resumed on Tuesday, Jan. 3.

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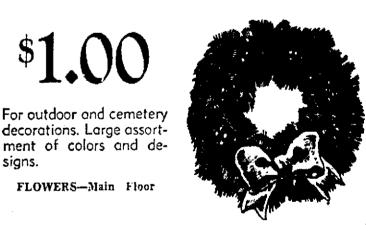
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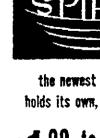
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## Barrows', Buchanans to Leave Early Next Week for 10-Day Holiday Stay in New Mexico

R. AND MRS. THOMAS N. Miss Helen Jeanne Ingold on Dec. BARROWS, S. Union street, 23 at First Congregational church will be a social highlight of the Buchanan, E. Alton street, will holiday season. leave the Tuesday after Christmas leave the Tuesday after Christmas for a short holiday in New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, Dear-They will be gone about 10 days.

Waverly Beach, and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Des Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Forbes, 506 N. Schade, will leave Saturday to Center street, will leave Friday for spend Christmas with the Stearn's Milwaukee to spend Christmas with daughter, Mrs. C. D. Grant, Chicago, their daughter, Mrs. Harvey S.

Dr. Eliza M. Culbertson will leave Drake. Friday morning for Crandon where Omaha, Neb. is the destination she will spend the weekend with of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clark, 533 N. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanson. She Center street, who left this mornwill return Monday.

Leavenworth, Kans., will arrive, here Sunday to spend Christmas

## Lady Eagles Hold Annual

ty for Lady Eagles Wednesday af- spend the holidays with her parternoon at the home of Mrs. George ed to Mrs. Edwin Kline, Mrs. Otto 314 S. Walnut street. Zuehlke and Mrs. M. Van Roy. The

Christmas party last night at Can-in Appleton Friday. dle Glow tea room, when the members exchanged gifts and played schafskopf. Prizes were awarded to schafskopf. Prizes were awarded to will come Miss Lucille Elsner, an instructor in Dallas Technical High John Geiger. The club will meet H. Elsner, 1320 N. Oneida street. Jan. 10 with Mrs. J. Hurley, Memo-

Miss Anna Mae Vanden Broek.

S. Madison street, was hostess to the Busy Bee sewing club Wedness- the Busy Bee sewing club Wedness- day night at her home. Those pressum of the Busy Bee sewing club Wedness and David Mi. Gallaher, but was convinced when Santa, the liter sand brownies invited their post; fairies, Ruth Hersekorn, Bet- Richard Boerner, Fond du Lac. Mr. students at the University of Wis- ly dance sponsored by Sons of the by shaping rich sugar cooky dough construction. The students are the University of Wis- ly dance sponsored by Sons of the by shaping rich sugar cooky dough construction. The students are the University of Wis- ly dance sponsored by Sons of the by shaping rich sugar cooky dough construction. The students at the University of Wis- ly dance sponsored by Sons of the by shaping rich sugar cooky dough construction. The students at the University of Wis- ly dance sponsored by Sons of the ly ent were the Misses Joan Quella, Erna Islinger and Virginia Mauthe. Next Wednesday the club will meet

A Christmas party for States Chatter sewing club was held last Tenn. night at the Copper Kettle restaurant. Dinner was served to seven Leona Jacobs and Miss Virginia will meet next week with Miss

#### Rotary Club and Rotary Anns Have Christmas Meeting

Dorothy Haberman.

Clintonville - The Rotary club Marson, where a 6:30 dinner was served. Later in the evening Miss Helen Silverwood, kindergarten teacher at the public school and 75 little tots were guests of the club. The children sang Christmas songs and gave recitations. After each child was given a sack of candy and nuts, they were taken home Gifts are Exchanged in cars by the Rotarians.

Past noble grands of the Rebekah informally.

the Christmas party given Monday of the Jumor women's club at Job Office Helps Find dish supper was served, after which bridge was played. Prizes at cards went to Miss Jane Donley, Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Lloyd Schneider, Mrs. Don Jorgenson and Mrs. Keith Beggs. Santa Claus Christmas season. arrived at the party with his pack of gifts which were distributed tee in charge of the party was at the employment office headed by Miss Dorothy Spearbraker as chairman. The next regular meeting of the club will take place at the library on Jan 9.

umbus hall. After a brief business I, Seymour, and Loretta Linsmeyer, Feb. 6 at the home of Miss Jeanne CWA project, but was not completmeeting, there was a program by route 3, Seymour. the children. The numbers included piano solos by Beverly Darling and Molly Laux; and recitations by Betty Fandry and Phyllis Bednarski. There was assembly singing of Christmas carols and presents in were exchanged in both the junior and senior groups. The evening closed with the serving of ice cream and cake.

FRUIT OF MANY USES Here are some good uses for lemons. Rub match scratches on paint with cut side of a lemon and rinse quickly with cold water applied on a cloth Use half of a lemon peel dipped in salt to remove stains from copper and brass. Wash in warm water and soap 🔣 suds and polish with soft cloth. To bleach linens yellowed by age boil them in six cups of water, two tablespoons of bluing and half a lemon. To keep wooden sink drain boards clean, rub them often with

To remove thin brown skin covering from nut meats, cover the meats with boiling water and let them stand five minutes in a covered dish. Drain and then quickly rub off the skins with the fingers. A small sharp knife may be need. ed on Brazil nuis.

born, Mich., came today to be Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Stearns. Emil Voecks, 743 E. North street.

ing to spend the holidays with their Captain Douglas V. Johnson, Ft.
They will be gone a week.

with the H. J. Ingold family, 733 at the R. M. Radsch home, 28 Bel-E. College avenue. His wedding to laire court, on Christmas day will be, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Radsch, Minneapolis, Minn.; the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Schuster, Milwaukee; Mrs. R. M. Radsch's mother, Mrs. H. F. Thackray, Glenbeulah; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monk and family, Wausau.

Yule Party

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kranhold. 1444

W. Prospect avenue, will have as holiday guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sack-R ER candles, holly wreaths and erson, Chicago, who will come Sat-miniature Santas helped to urday. Miss Marion Kranhold, a carry out the Christmas student at Rosary college, River theme at the annual Christmas par- ! Forest, Ill, arrived last night to

Hogriever, W. Prospect avenue. The Miss Marie Ritger, teacher at group spent the afternoon playing Sheboygan, will arrive Friday to schafskopf and prizes were present- spend a 10-day vacation with her

South Side Sewing circle held a law, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Miles, 1321
N. Appleton street. She will arrive

Joseph Hopfensperger, and the school, Friday night to spend the of Washington school this afternoon Elaine Giese; Beast, David Koepsel. traveling prize was won by Mrs. holidays with her mother. Mrs. L. for parents and pupils.

with Miss Quella, S. Jefferson Mrs. C. C. Hervey and sons, Fritz Caldie in the operation of the control of the

Christmas guests at the Paul L. rant. Dinner was served to seven the persons after which gifts were exchanged and dice was played. Miss avenue, will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leona Jacobs and Miss Virginia L. Hackbert, Jr., and Harland Hack-Bauman won the prizes. The club bert, Evanston, Ill. They will arrive

> N. Richmond street, will be in Miland Mrs. Loyal W. Schmidt.

Milwaukee Hospital, will arrive home. Community singing took and Miss Alice Breitenbach. party Monday evening at Hotel with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred place and Santa Claus appeared to Treder, 514 N. Lawe street.

Beatrice Newbert, 224 N. Lawe present. Arrangements were under street, left today for Chicago to the direction of Joseph F. Haag. spend Christmas with the Leo Hal-

Johnson and Mrs. Martin Falk at won bridge prizes at the Christmas now, Mrs. Reinhold Krabbe, Mrs. the latter's home on W. Third party and dinner for their bridge Filmore Grearson and Mrs. Frank street. Eighteen were present for club last night at Candle Glow tea Fiske, dice awards went to Mrs. the affair, which was in the form room. Covers were laid for eight Andrew Dorn and Mrs. William of a Christmas party. Gifts were persons and gifts were exchanged. Felton, and special prizes were won exchanged and the time was spent. The next meeting will be Jan. 3 by Mrs. August Koll, Mrs. Henry Fifty members were present for Lawrence street.

helped Appleton merchants find

MARRIAGE LICENSES The American Legion auxiliary E Hantschel, Outagamie county toe, and dancing will take place several requests of the WPA office and the Junior auxiliary met for clerk, by John R. Gerrits, Kimber- from 8.30 to 12,30 that evening. at Green Bay during the last year

their annual Christmas party Mon-ly, and Winifred M. Lynch, New There will be no meeting of the to complete this work, which was day evening at the Knights of Col- Richmond, Paul Steffens, route, circle in January, the next to be carried out in 1932 and 33 as a

Gathered round the festive board

and Charles, Jr., 1128 N. Leminwah acters were: Cinderella, Donna Heinrich.

Street, who left today to visit the Sherman: Goldenlocks, Dorothea Before the operetta. Buddy Hoppe home at 1409 W. Washington street. With relatives at Terre Haute, Ind.

Miss Eleanora Draheim enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt, 825

Miss June Treder, a nurse at the

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FILL CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS FOR CHILDREN'S PARTY Cutting, sewing and filling 800 Christmas stockings for needy children is no minor task, as one can imagine, but it is a pleasant one to judge by the faces of the group shown above as they got ready for the annual relatives at their home Saturday Wednesday night at her home. Mrs. christmas party which Appleton Elk lodge will sponsor at 9:30 Saturday morning at the Rio theater. Mrs. evening in honor of the latter's Mike Ferron won the special prize August Arndt, left, is beginning her fifth consecutive term as president of Lady Elks, and Mrs. Sarto Balliet, birthday anniversary. Card games and schafskopf awards went to Mrs. shown sewing on one of the stockings at the machine, was recently reelected secretary-treasurer of the group were played after which a lunch for her fifth year. George Phillips, center, who is demonstrating how the stockings should be filled, is chair- was served to Messrs, and Messers, and for her fifth year. George Phillips, center, who is demonstrating how the stockings should be filled, is chairman of the Elks stocking committee. Lady Elks have been making the stockings in their own homes during dames Richard Labs of DePere, distributed gfts to the members and the last few weeks, and they will be filled with candy, nuts, apples and toys by the committee Friday night Herman Olp of Reedsville, Fred a candlelight lunch was served. at Elk hall. (Post-Crescent Photo)

da Bergholz, Shirley Klieg, Marion

Part in Services at

Herbeck offering a special program.

WPA project and about a dozen

The Harrison town board made

## Zuehlke and Mrs. M. Van Roy. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Edward Lehman, route 3, Appleton. South Side Sewing circle held a November of Mrs. Helen Miles, Topeka, Kas. will be a Christmas guest at the home of her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Miles, 1321 Give "A Fairy Conspiracy"

The operetta is about a little girl Holcomb, Jack Shackleton, Delores The operetta is about a little girl Achristmas guest at the home of who didn't believe in Santa Claus Schulze, Billy Sommerfield, Joanne mony performed at 8:30 this morn-day evening. Dr. and Mrs. David M. Gallaher, but was convinced when Santa, the Nowell, James Peters and Charles ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

> ech: Jack, the giant killer, Carl and James Coley presented "Darn-Stapel: Sleeping Beauty, Dorothy ing the Christmas Stocking." Wells: Rose Red, Kay Keefe; Snow "Christmas Eve" was given by Ver-

court of Catholic Order of Forest- Teachers who directed the operers, Wednesday night at Catholic etta are Miss Catherine Bachmann distribute bags of candy and good- Mixed Choir to Take ies to the members. About 100 Mrs. A. A. Newbert and Miss persons including a few adults were

\* \* \* \* Sherwood — Christmas services at Chrysanthemums and red and Sacred Heart church will be congreen decorations lent a holiday atmosphere to the Christmas luncheon for Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall At Bridge Club Party at which 65 members were present. lodge were entertained at dinner Mrs Martin Hendricks, Mrs. Fred Schafskopf prizes were won by Monday evening by Mrs. Anna Dauchert and Mrs. Harry Recker Mrs. Charles Morrow, Mrs. Ed Torat the home of Mrs. Recker, W. Van Zummeren, Mrs. Roy Austin, Mrs. Meta Moosen, Mrs. Andrew Dorn and Mrs. Andrew Schiltz.

#### Little Women Make Final Arrangements

For Christmas Dance the town of Harrison. The work is Final arrangements for the an- being done by relief labor as a sored by Little Women's circle of men are employed. A wall of rock fice, reported today that six stores King's Daughters Friday night at will be built to protect the land among the members. The committing ince, reported today that six stores King's Daugnters Friday might at which in the past has been washed ten in charge of the party was last evening at the home of Miss away to such an extent that the Nancy McKee, 16 Winona court. The third road was recently built. The girls will go to the hall Friday af- stone for this project is being taken Application for marriage licenses ternoon to decorate it with ever- from the Letter brothers farm. has been made at the office of John greens, holly wreaths and mistle-

Ruhling, 608 E. North street.

# Ann Suchy Married

making her home in Appleton with her sister, Mrs Ray Lewis, 1031 W. E. Cottrell, Gustave Platt and Ed-Commercial street, became the mund Schreiber. Brownies, Evonne Desten, Arla

Lorain street, son of Mr. and Mrs. sary celebration of Mr. and Mrs.

morrow,

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Spending Christmas in the south will be the experience of Mr. and will be granned by the operation of the little girl was Jean burn, Jimmy Bertram, Clayton will be gone about 1½ weeks and wi

### Kimberly Churches

Have Yule Services evening. The evening was spent in Kimberly-Christmas services to playing games and singing songs. Kies and Mary Ellen Kraven. Other numbers included: "Christmas be conducted in the village hall by Spelling" by Rodney Retza; "Santa's the Rev. W. F. Wichmann, pastor of "Santa's Mistake" by Robert Siev- services, with the sermon theme Norman Goldschmidt. A playlet entitled "The Best Gift" ers; "The Christmas Stocking" by "The Lord's Great Promise to waukee for the holidays, guests of put on by children of St. Joseph's David Debenack; "A Wonderful Bethlehem Ephratah of Old." The Made Like Unto His Brethren!"

At Holy Name Catholic church mass which will be followed by two | day. Church at Sherwood low masses; 10 o'clock a high mass Sherwood -Christmas services at followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and 12:15 late

mass. The Holy Name society will re-9 o'clock with the 25-voice mixed choir under the direction of Henry night mass and occupy the front however. The following members will take Thursday and Friday afternoon and part: Tenor. Nels Olson. George evening for women and children of Schaefer, Jack Olson, Bill Vande the parish, From 2 to 6 o'clock Sat-Hey. Anthony Seidel and Clifford urday afternoon confessions will be Koutnik; soprano. Ruth Miller. Ann heard for men.

Zahringer and Kathleen Bernard: William Maas, director of the alto. Mrs. Henry Herbeck, Mrs. Ed-choir, has arranged a special proward Koutnik. Bernitta Schilling, gram for the midnight and 10 Betty Olson, Florence Diedrick and o'clock mass. Jackie Fieweger and Kathleen Vande de Hey: bass, Clar- Anthony Van Hout, soloist, will ence Zahringer, John Koleske, El- sing "Silent Night." The soloist for mer Spang, Clarence Mueller and "Adeste Fideles" are John Maas, Fred Van Landghen, and Martin Work on the preservation of the Bolwerk. "Gesu Bambino" will be land along the east shore of Lake sung by William Van Sanbeek. Miss Winnebago was begun last week by Lucille Bos is organist.

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# Zion Mission Society Votes

and another donation to the local Christmas Guest" by Mrs. William Lust and "Bethlehem Today" by

bers exchanged gifts.
The next meeting will be Jan. 18 when a pot-luck luncheon will be followed by election of officers for

Hanna, pastor, the group is compos-ed of representatives of Pilgrim Gifts were exchain Fellowship, high school organization; D.E.E. club, including young people beyonld high school; and the Sunday school.

### Birthday Party Given

Bratz and daughter, Beatha of Hil- Holiday decorations were used on bert, Gilbert Mahnke and daughter the table. and Mrs. Mollie Kreuger of Sherwood, August Bratz and family and August Wagner of Chilton. Those from here attending were the Messrs. and Mesdames John

bride of Jack H. Mantor, 712 W. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rusch attended the twenty-fifth wedding anniver-

Schmieder and son, Lawrence, A.

Bernard Becker and Eldon Wolf.

upon their return will make their turned from a three week's visit club house. tained friends at a Christmas party Circle street, entertained at dinner candied red cherries.

Later a lunch was served to Miss Ada Lemke and Miss Dorothy Sek-Boy Ranger Party Plan" by Merlin Kobussen; "Christ-Mt. Calvary Lutheran church are at Dollies" by Nadine Knoke; 9:30 Sunday morning, the regular Norman Goldschmidt Mr. and Mrs. John Behn entertained friends and relatives at their,

their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. school was presented at the Christ- Christmas" by Lawrence Westphal; second services will be conducted at home on Sunday evening in honor mas party of Boy Rangers, juvenile "Something Wrong" by Jack Voss. 9:30 Monday morning with the ser- of the latter's bidthday anniversary mon topic, "Glorious Mystery! Jesus and the eightieth birthday anniversary of the latter's mother. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. O. Andrews

seven masses will be offered. The and daughter, Harriet, and Mr. and first will be a solemn high mass at Mrs. Nelson Haller attended a midnight Saturday night; 6:45 birthday celebration at the D. E., Christmas morning: 8:15 children's Andrews home at Kaukauna Sun-

Whenever possible add flavoring extracts to a food when it is cool. If the food is hot, much of the flavoring will vanish in steam. This ceive Holy Communion at the mid- does not apply to baked foods,

## Christmas Dancing Party Is Held at Bergstrom Home

Two Donations Over 200 friends of the Misses last evening in honor of Dr. Hen-Alice Perry and Marorie rietta V. Race, Madison, state clinand Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom, E. ical psychologist, who is spending HE Christmas spirit demon-strated itself in donations and Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom, E. Wisconsin Appleton. Other when members of Zion Luthers when members of Zion Luthers and Mission society voted to give the synodical orphan's home last evening for a data their home last evening for a guests were Miss Lydia Schottler. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gauerke and rooms were gay with Yuletide decorations for the synodical orphan's home orations for the synonic Miss Roberta Asplund. orations for the event. Miss Peggy Brown, Rhinelander, house guest

Lust and "Bethlehem Today" by Mrs. Dewey Judd, Nicolet bouleMrs. George Buesing. Games were vard, Neenah, will entertain at a played and prizes won by Mrs. Leo
Zilske and Mrs. Lust. The mem
Th has not been definitely deicded up-

Thirty-seven women employes of Wisconsin Michigan Power company were entertained at a dinner changed gifts and each received a In holiday mood, 20 young people and Christmas party last night at Conway hotel. Court whist was and Christmas party last night at gift from the manager. leave the church at 6 o'clock Friday played after the dinner, prizes gonight for a caroling tour of the barish. Unhomes of shut-ins of the parish. UnJane Powell and Miss Antoinette

Hearthstone tea room last night

were made by a committee compos- Gramse played and sang several ed of the Misses Ethel Stallman, Christmas selections.

Marion Balza and Grace Ouden-At Brillion Residence Mrs. John Van Caster, 125 N. Brillion - Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bennett street, entertained the R. Schreiber entertained friends and D. V. club at a Christmas party relatives at their home Saturday Wednesday night at her home. Mrs.

Thirty younger members of the I Can Take It club which is com- | be Christmas entertainment and a Junction, Miss Mildred Schmieder, posed of child patients of Dr. J. C. tree at the church. To Jack H. Mantor | Junction, Miss Mildred Schmieder. | Joyce were entertained at a Christmas party Wednesday afternoon at Catholic church, Hortonville, will Dr. Joyce's office. Bean bag and be at midnight and at 8 o'clock other games were played and prizes Sunday morning; at St. Joseph's won by Norman Weber, Nancy Mission, Dale, Mass will be cele-Femal and Betty Boughton. The in- brated at 9:30 Sunday morning.

Mrs. Wallie Horn, Mrs. Carl Ret- weeks.

za, Mrs. Ed Arndt and Mrs. Henry Buss will be hostesses at the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Nock, 612 E. fashion a

A group of women employes of congregation at a Christmas party Wednesday afternoon in the parish school auditorium. A program was presented including readings, "The Christmas Guest" by Mrs. William Party.

Brown, Rhinelander, house guest Appleton Coated Paper company held a Christmas dinner and party last night at the Colonial Wonder-Bar. Those present were Mrs. Isabel Luckt Miss Ethel Dentedt Mrs. Lucht, Miss Ethel Denstedt, Mrs.

> The annual Christmas party for employes of Mueller's State restaurant took place Wednesday night at the restaurant. The guests ex-

Twelve women employes of First der the leadership of Dr. John B. Sigl. Mrs. Florence Van Abel won followed by a Christmas party. Gifts were exchanged and prizes at Gifts were exchanged and the court whist were won by Miss Ilagroup joined in singing Christmas bee Stern, Mrs. Irene Radtke and carols. Arrangements for the party Miss Elizabeth Eifealdt. Miss Irene

Christmas Services Are Announced for

Hortonville Churches Hortonville-- Community Baptist church Christmas day services: 10 o'clock church Bible school with "Our Response to God's Love"; 11 o'clock, song and worship service with Young People's chorus

and anthem by the choir; sermon subject, "Putting Christ Into Christmas."

At 7:30 Friday evening there will Masses at Sts. Peter and Paul

termediate age group of the club will have a party this afternoon and the older group Friday after-Mrs. Alta Hough, Hortonville, and afternoon on a motor trip to Florida. They expect to be gone two

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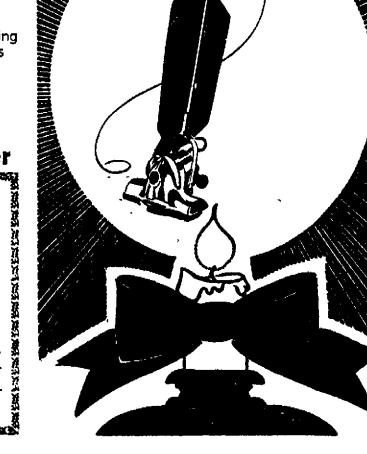


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## Mrs. Duncan Asks LaFollette To Pardon Mate; Prosecutor Opposes Petition at Hearing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Yale, was returning to Wisconsin for the holidays and could not be

District Attorney Steffes discussed the trial record and the dispute over the fourth degree manslaughter sentences after Duncan had been found-guilty of first degree manslaughter. He reminded the governor that Duncan had driven 31 miles after hitting three automo-

Letter From Physician

Steffes introduced a letter from Dr. L. W. Ramlow, physician at the house of correction, stating that Duncan's condition had improved definitely since his commitment and the present diagnosis is that he is subject to "benign hypertension." The letter said he had required no medical treatment since entering the institution.

Steffes declared Judge Risjord had taken full account of Duncan's "unblemished record" at the time of the trial but also had considered that over-indulgence at the time of the accident was responsible for his loss of control of his automobile. The allegation that proper con-

sideration for parole would not be given when Duncan becomes eligible was described by Steffes as an "unwarranted prejudgment of the attitude of the parole authorities." At the conclusion of the hearing, Governor LaFollette said:

"I am sure that Mr. Steffes and Mrs. Duncan and all concerned appreciate in a case of this kind, it is important to discharge the duties resting in the executive under the constitution with justice to the law, as well as to the individual con-"Not Easy Case"

"For obvious reasons it is not an easy case. I am certain that the one thing I must bear in mind, on the one hand, is, not to take into consideration any personal feeling I may have, and on the other hand, Returns it is equally true, that a person who has had a position of political

prominence should receive the same consideration anyone else The governor remarked that a large attendance of press representatives and the fact that the district

attorney of Milwaukee-for the first time in his knowledge-appeared at a pardon hearing, "indicated the importance of the case." "I shall do my very best to decide this matter justly," he said. The governor refused any com-

ment after the hearing as to when he will act. Since he leaves office Jan. 2 he must make up his mind within the next 11 days.

## Asks Hearing on Rate Increases

#### Transportation Chief Fights Proposed Hike on Paper Products Freight

Madison—(1)—Philip H. Porter, public service commission transpor-tation director, petitioned the interstate commerce commission today for a hearing on proposed freight rate increases on shipments of paper products to the southwest. Railroads have filed notice of increases of from 1 to 20 cents per 100

pounds to go into effect Jan. 1. Wisconsin industrial groups have -filed protests. "The manufacture of paper pro-

ducts upon which new rates are to apply is one of the most important industries in Wisconsin and one of vital concern to the state." Porter said. "Important markets of this industry are located in southwestern states. Wisconsin mills in marketing

their products in the southwest are in keen and active competition with mills in New England and on the Pacific coast. No corresponding changes in freight rates are proposed for such competitors. Moreover, a source of competition of growing importance is located in the southwest itself and in the lower Mississippi valley, and increases in rates from Wisconsin are especially serious because of this local pro-

department head, will represent the state if a hearing is granted.

# Jury Deadlocked

### Defendant Discloses He's Getting Fan Mail as

He Awaits Verdict

Los Angeles—(4)—Martin Snyder, who guided Ruth Etting to theatrical fame, may never get a screen test but he's getting fan mail just like the most personable Hollýwood Adonis, he disclosed today as a jury still pondered his shooting of Myrl Alderman, handsome pian-

ist and Miss Etting's new husband. The Gimp, as intimates on New York's Broadway and Chicago's Randolph street dubbed him, was fretful as the six men and six women in the jury room remained deadlocked. Against him stood three charges of attempted murder, one

of kidnaping and one of possessing a gun with the numbers defaced. How the jurors divided after considering the case since Tuesday afternoon could only be guessed, but Judge Thomas L. Ambrose said he, would wait until tomorrow before

calling the foreman for further instructions. Meanwhile, for the Gimp and the rest of the principals it was a matter of watching the clock's hands

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## Winter Wheat to Be Under 1938

Government Forecast Indicates Relief of Bread Grain Surpluses

Washington →(P)— Federal farm officials said today a government forecast of a 485,000,000 bushel winter wheat crop next year promised to relieve to some extent the present problem of bread grain sur-

Such a crop, if borne out by the harvest and if accompanied by a spring wheat crop of no more than 175,000,000 bushels, would result in a total production next year of about 660,000,000 bushels, or about 201,000,000 below this year's bumper erop, and about 90,000,000 short of a normal year's domestic and export needs. A crop of that size added to an

expected surplus of 300,000,000 bushels would give a total supply next year of 960,000,000 which in all likelihood, officials said, would eliminate the necessity of invoking strict marketing control provisions of the The federal crop reporting board

estimated that farmers had sown 46,173,000 acres to winter wheat, a New York society girls should reduction of about 18 per cent from

This compared with the Agricul-The crop board said, however, that because of drought conditions in the great plains region between 8,000,000 and 11,000,000 acres might be abandoned.

#### THE WEATHER THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

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	Chicago	26	32
	Denver	20	28
	Duluth	12	26
	Galveston	56	.:0
	Kansas City	26	36
İ	Milwaukee	25	34
	Minneapolis	12	26
	Seattle	40	44
	Washington	34	46
	Winnipeg	16	22
	WISCONSIN	WEATI	HER

Mrs. William Howard Talt. Sleet or snow tonight and Frinight. Colder in the west portion Friday afternoon. GENERAL WEATHER

has also fallen in upper Michigan, years ago on Dec. 22, 1888.

southern states. It is colder today Freedom; and two daughters, Mrs. selves with brown lacquer paint. over most of the states east of the rising over the plains states and Rocky mountain areas. Snow or sleet is due in this area within the next 24 hours.

#### 72 Traffic Tags are Grounds for Divorce

Seattle—(?)—Mrs. Alma Willits, 29, was awarded an interlocutory & divorce decree by Judge James B.

The grounds—Mrs. Willits testified her husband collected 72 traf-

fic tags last year. And, she added, she had to pay



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### MARRIED FOR HALF CENTURY

Mr. and Mrs. William Wichman, above, 828 W. Spring street, are observing their fiftieth wedding anniversary today with a supper at the home of their son, Almond, in the town of Center. About 50 relatives butante of the Washington season is to sing in a capital night
planting program of 39,000,000 acres
club.

nume of their son, Among, in the town of Center. About 50 relatives
and friends will be present including their five sons, two daughters and
twenty-five grandchildren. (Post-Crescent Photo)

gram for the remainder of the year

## William Wichmans Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary

ATIVES of Germany who Arnold Muenster, town of Osborn; Members are James Acheson, Elchildren and who were married in the town of Center, Mr. and 25 grandchildren. Mrs. William Wichman, 828 W. Spring street, today are celebrating Forum Meeting Will be their golden wedding anniversary. The celebration will take the form fore moving to Appleton 10 years secretary. ago. About 50 persons will be pres- The meeting, to which will come Hospital attendants had consider-

the central plains states and has Paul Lutheran church who will either on Jan. 18 or 25, the com-torch. caused precipitation there and over give a talk, and Mrs. Mary Kran- mittee decided. The speaker is yet the central Rocky mountains dur- zusch. Appleton, who was one of to be engaged. ing the last 24 hours. Light snow the attendants at the wedding 50 the upper Ohio valley, and New Mr. Wichmar is 73 years old and

his wife is 71. They have five sons, proved the undoing of Steve Gaal, It was generally fair this morn- Fred, Appleton; George, town of 4, and his brother Phillip, aged 3 ing in the central and southern Osborn; William, Jr., and Almond, To resemble their idea of their ra-Mississippi valley region and in town of Center; and Raymond, dio favorite, they painted them-

came to the United States as and Mrs. Ed Young, Appleton; also lis Batley, Bobby Breitenfeldt, Pat-

## Held Late Next Month

of a supper given by their sons and pleton Chamber of Commerce Robert Raschig, Paul Schafhauser, daughters tonight at the home of a made plans for a meeting in the Lloyd Schmidt, James Schueneman, son, Almond, town of Center, where latter part of January during a James Steffen, Sylvester Strobel, widow of the President, recently day, with rising temperature to- Mr. and Mrs. Wichman lived be- of Kenneth H. Corbett, chamber and David Brokaw.

> ent at the supper including the Rev. members of the chamber and of the able trouble getting them back to A low pressure area now overlies T. J. Sauer, honorary pastor of St. city's service clubs, will be held normal without the use of a blow IDEA STICKS TO CHILDREN

San Francisco-Amos 'n' Andy

## Scout Is Hero in Rescue of Youth Who Fell Through Ice

Irvin Meidam, 17-year-old Clin-; tonville boy scout, may get national swimming frantically around un-recognition for his recent rescue of derneath the ice farther downa companion who fell through the stream. Meidam battered his way

, through the ice at that point and Walter Dixon, valley scout exe- pulled Klitz out. The force of the cutive, said today his office will current made it impossible for quette university, Milwaukee. Carofile application with the national Klitz to return to the opening lyn Welton, a graduate of the St. court of honor of boy scouts, citing through which he fell and Mei-Meidam's feat as worthy of a certif- dam's feat in breaking through the icate of heroism or a life saving surface a second time entailed medal, the latter the highest award considerable danger. of this type made by Boy Scouts of

Mrs. Irvin Meidam, 71 Tenth street, active in the affairs of Troop 24, quirements, to be members of the Clintonville, and a member of Troop 24 of that city.

One afternoon recently the two long to a scout organization. Mei- ed successful nursing in the state boys went up the Pigeon river for dam received his safety merit of Wisconsin. a hike. Returning about 4:30, they badge only a week before his sucstarted to cross the channel about cessful rescue. two blocks above the dam where the water is deep and swift moving. Both boys broke through the

Meidam was able to crawl out of opening onto firmer ice. When he regained his footing, he saw Klitz

#### Collectors Club **Busy Preparing** Spring Exhibit

Collectors are busy at Wilson gram for the remainder of the year, and getting ready for the hobby exhibit which will be staged in the

Included in the club membership are pupils who collect stamps, butterflies, coins, dolls, pictures, bits of china, books, unusual toys, antiques and many other items. Miss Anna

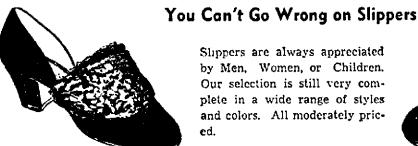
say Carroll, Russell Dougherty, Joyce Douglas, Jaunita Gurnee, Glenn Kirschenlore, Marvel Kobs, George Krueger, William Kuehnl, Donald Kurey, Shirley Leisen, Ira Livingston, LaMoine McMahon, The forum committee of the Ap- Douglas Moericke, Emily Posniak, conference yesterday in the office Richard Werner, Wayne Huebner

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Mississippi, but temperatures are granding the granding t LAST MINUTE SUGGESTIONS

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### Appleton Girls Given Nursing Scholarships

Two graduates of Appleton High school have been awarded \$150 each from the Adda Eldredge Scholarship fund by the Wisconsin State Nurses association.

Myrtle Rohm, who was graduated from the Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, in 1933, received hers for the study of nursing education at Mar-Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, 1937, will use hers for the study of nursing education at the University of Minnesota. Both girls were mem-

Meidam is a "life scout," having bers of Miss Mary Orbison's class, bassed a number of tests beyond. Applicants for the scholarship passed a number of tests beyond Meidam is the son of Mr. and the rank of a first-class scout. He is must fulfill college entrance responsored by the American Legion Wisconsin State Nurses association post. The Klitz youth does not be- and have at least one year of prov-

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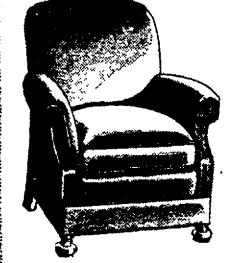
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WOMEN In The News



Peggy Townsend doesn't think have a monopoly on nightclub last year's 56,355,000. entertaining. This leading de-butante of the Washington sea-



paid a social call at her old home, the White House.



Mrs. Leon Henderson, wife of the WPA economist, took her knitting along while her husband was scheduled to appear as a witness before the monopoly com-



Mrs. L. E. Fant-say it out loud -started a hobby when she got married. She collects el-e-phants. There's another collection in her

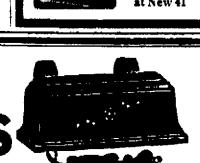
Richmond, Va., home, too-Mr.

Fant saves bottles. go around. Alderman, Miss Etting and Edith Snyder, the defendant's daughter, all of whom he is accused Porter and W. F. Ehmann, tariffs of attempting to kill, remained away from court. But Snyder was there, pacing one moment, staring out the window the next, then sit-

ting with his head in his hands. The matter of fan mail came out In Snyder Trial when a messenger delivered a telegram signed by "Helene." who

wished him success. Then the Gimp remarked he had received a letter from an old lady who told of praying for him, be-cause she felt it was not right for his daughter to testify against him.

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## **Board Seeks Bids** On Construction, Remodeling Jobs

## Night to Consider Contractors' Offers

school and the construction of a staff man in charge of the fund told new police station will be opened Schmidt the club had no facilities by the board of public works at 2:30 to distribute a ton of squash and Friday afternoon in city hall.

The city council last night adjourned to 7:30 Friday night so that the squash to the poor. contracts may be awarded, if they are to be awarded, before Christmas. There is need for haste if the be awful tough on city folks who city is to take advantage of the haven't even enough to eat when PWA money offered for the pro- Christmas rolls around," the young jects because the jobs must be started before Jan. 1 according to

which the PWA will pay \$41,080 while the city will pay the remainder. The projects were drawn up early in the year but the appli-cation for PWA money was delayed until Sept. 23. Getting the plans ready for PWA and the industrial bids has taken up the time since Former Made Major Gen-

the grant was approved. If the council awards contracts the city will build an entirely new building, to be situated on the southeast corner of the Lincoln school property, which will be used of the structure will be two stories high with a basement beneath and will be 40 by 46 feet in size. A gastation will be 30 by 73 feet and will be only one story.

Remodeling plans include offices al's office here today,

o'clock Saturday morning to take Michigan. bids on a garage and storeroom to be built at the sewage treatment plant. Cost of the structure is estimated at about \$11,000 with the PWA paying \$4,963 of the cost.

#### **DEATHS**

MRS. JOSEPHINE KITRA Mrs. Josephine Kitrra, 72, died at | the home of her daughter, Mrs George Drury, 1030 W. Packard street, after a 2-week illness.

in Appleton the last five years. Mrs. Michigan, Kitra was a member of St. Aug-

cemetery. The body will be at fice said, Wichmann Funeral home from this afternoon to 10 o'clock this evening Sewer. Water Works Prayers will be conducted at the funeral home at 7.30 tonight

MRS. AMELIA SYLVESTER Mrs. Ameha Sylvester, 70, 1524 N 10:50 this morning after a 9-day ill-

Born in Germany Feb. 11, 1868, she came to the United States when been approved by PWA officials at she was five years old, settling in Washington, Congressman George the town of Liberty. She moved to J. Schneider was informed today. Appleton in 1895 and in 1906 to The PWA project calls for a gov-Grand Chute, Mrs. Sylvester was a ernment grant of \$72,000. Cost of member of St Paul Lutheran the entire project, which was ap-

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. dum Aug. 30, is about \$155,000. Arthur Brockman, Aprileton; three sons, Albert, Sugar Bush; Arthur, Grand Chute; George, Appleton; 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services vill be neld at 1:45 Saturday afternoon at Brettschneider Funcial home with services at 2 o clock at St. Paul Lutheran church Bar er wall be in Rivnoon to the hour of services

MARION CAROL WEIHRING Marion Carol Weihring, infant said. Weihring, route 2, B'rck Creek, Motorist Denies He daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert died yesteram afternoon, at the

ternoon to the hour of services

#### POPE FUNERAL

Pope, 53, 1624 W. Spencer street fie officer, who investigated. were held yesterday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral Lome and at St. Matthew Lutheran church with the Rev. S. Johnson in charge Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery, Neenah Bearers were Reland Werger. Paul Hackbert, William Brandt. Marvin Bergman, Paul Stoeger, and Henry Goerl

SCHIEDERMAYER FUNERAL Schiedermayer, 61, 204 N. Summit traffic fataiity this year will be street, was held this morning at preserved. If the year ends without Wichmann Funeral home with ser- a traffic fatality, it will be the first

vices at St. Joseph's church. Burial time the city has achieved such a was in the parish cemetery. Mem- record in cleven years. bers of the Christian Mothers society attended. Schiedermayer, George Lang, Alvin didn't pay strict attention to busi-

Births

Ernest Rusch, 1107 W. Franklin were gone. street, this morning at St. Elizabeth

#### Farmer Offers Ton Of Squash to Join Good Fellows Club

A young farmer with a heart of gold and a real Christmas spirit Council to Meet Friday walked into the Post-Crescent editorial rooms this morning and offered to join the Good Fellows club with a ton of squash.

He is Harvey Schmidt, who works Bids on the remodeling of Lincoln on his brother's farm at Dale. The suggested that he try the Outagamie Public Welfare department when he insisted he wanted to give

"Things aren't so good on the farm that we don't know it must

## Plans for the two projects call for an expenditure of about \$90,000 of which the BWA Immell are Given New Assignments

eral in Charge of 32nd Division

Madison-(R)-Promotion of Brigas a police station. The main part adier General Irving A. Fish, Milwaukee, to the rank of major general and the assignment of Adjurage for police cars and motor- tant General Ralph M. Immell as cycles connected to the rear of the brigadier general of the line was announced at the adjutant gener-

space in the attic and two large un- charge of the 32nd division, conassigned rooms, which may be used sisting of troops of Michigan and by the Wisconsin State Employment Wisconsin. He succeeds the late

> Under his new commission as brigadier general, Immell will take command of the 53rd Cavalry brigade, consisting of troops of Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois. He took an examination for the federal commission before a board of general officers in Chicago last Mon-

General Fish appeared yesterday 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at at Chicago before a military board The variety show was composed of consisting of general officers from 12 acts. the national guard of the United States and the regular army, ap-Born Jan. 9, 1866, in Austria, she pointed by order of the secretary of came to the United States in 1901. war. His selection was made by settling in Kennan, Wis. She lived agreement between Wisconsin and

Officials of Wisconsin, Michigan ustine Catholic church, Chicago, and Illinois approved General Imand of the L. C. B. A. of that mell's appointment to command the cavalry brigade which is tentative-Survivors are two daughters, Mrs ly a part of the 23rd Cavalry divi-Marie Moses, Chicago: Mrs Drury, sion, consisting of troops from Appleton: one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Schotal, St. Cloud, Minn; six Louisiana in addition to those of on the knee of Ralph "Edgar Berthe three northern states.

Funneral services will be held General Immell will continue to true Charley McCarthy fashion. Heavy Fall Starts Early at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at serve in his lifetime post of adju- Caroline Koester swung out on the St. Michael's church, Kennan, Wis, tant general of Wisconsin. It is "Pagan Love Song" and "The Waltz with the Rev. Father Mortremer in | not unusual for an adjutant general | charge. Burial will be in the parish to serve in a dual capacity, his of-

### Project at Kimberly Is Approved by WPA

A project providing for the con-Meade street, died at her home at struction of a sewage treatment plant, sewage system, extension of the water works system and drilling of a deep well at Kimberly has proved by the village in a referen-

> Rinks in Parks Will Not be Usable Today

Rinks at Jones and Erb park will not be available for skating tonight because they are being re-flooded erside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral horse from Finday noon to the hoar of services. The body will be this afternoon, according to Harold 1,000 Arrested in Jerke, park superintendent. The slightly higher temperatures today softened the rink surfaces, Jerke

Survivois at the peter tire Bert McCann, 59, route 1, Kau- were giving the Burgos government brothers, G 160° Glenn, and Merl, kauna, pleaded not guilty of drunk- all possible assistance in the in-"i . bome en driving when arraigned in mu-vestigation. the grandparents, Mr. and Mic meinal court yesterday afternoon. London informants said Goodman George WG 71 Applieten. Mr following a traffic accident in had been absolved of guilt in the Claim of \$450 Taken and Mrs Wi, and Rolm'o , 100'e which his wife was injured. Trial affair, but that several employes was set for 10 o'clock next Tuesday of British consulates in insurgent

neral home was the Roy, L. Region by Trunk S about 10 miles north employed in British consular offic- against Henry Walters, West Bend, in charge But al w I be in the Fl- of Appleton and Ray Casey. 27, es in Spain, but it was not known opened before a jury in municipal at the funeral home from this af- their machines collided about 2:30 were Spanish. yesterday afternoon. Mrs. McCann was cut and bruised when thrown

## It Is Said --

That the operator of a local res-Bearers were George and Walter taurant is out \$10 today because he Lemke, Louis Blahnik, and Edward ness last night. A customer tendered a \$10 bill in payment for his lunch and while the operator was making change someone called him. When he returned the \$10 A 30n was born to Mr. and Mrs. | bill, the change and the customer

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#### PRESENTS SPANISH DANCE IN SHOW

The dancing maiden shown above is Miss Cecelia Speel, a junior at for all city officials, committee rooms for the council, a council has been commanding the chamber, space for the relief department in the basement, storage rooms for the basement, storage rooms for the council has been commanding the 57th during the talent show presented by juniors Wednesday afternoon. Miss space for the relief department in the basement, storage rooms for the council has been commanding the 57th during the talent show presented by juniors Wednesday afternoon. Miss specification for the council has been commanding the 57th during the talent show presented by juniors Wednesday afternoon. Miss specification for the council has been commanding the 57th during the talent show presented by juniors Wednesday afternoon. Miss specification for the council has been commanding the student body during the talent show presented by juniors Wednesday afternoon. Miss specification for the council has been commanding the student body during the talent show presented by juniors Wednesday afternoon. Miss specification for the council has been commanding the student body presented by juniors wednesday afternoon and the council has been commanding the student body presented by juniors wednesday afternoon and the council has been commanded by the castanet dance which she did to the tune of "The Lady in Red." (Post-

## Service. The board will meet again at 10 Major General - Guy M. Wilson, Juniors Present Variety Of Acts in Talent Program

Entertainment in the modern manner was the Christmas gift of the junior class of Appleton High school to the student body Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium.

Jay Main was not only the af- hospital remained today. fable master of ceremonies but he Death of the second infant ocied by Lois Sieth at the piano. The Dec. 8. show was opened by the Collegiates, a dance band led by David brother; two sisters. Bliss. Robert Dettman, Olin Mead, Robert Sager, Robert Wilch and Robert Sager, Robert Wilch and John Boon played the instruments. Weatherman Sees Eunice Kraemer, an accordionist,

offered the "12th Street Rag" and "St. Louis Blues." Philip Weise sa gen" Junge and wisecracked in You Saved for Me" on her pianoaccordion.

In the Ruth Etting manner Ellen "The Gypsy." Throaty voiced Ger-

Elrow Krueger offered "Neapolitan Nights" and the "Tiger Rag" on his piano-accordion. Howard Maas followed the Bing Crosby style of followed the Bing Crosby style of crooning when he sang "While My Cigarette is Burning" and "My Reverie," To the tune of "The Lady Reverie." To the tune of "The Lady in Red" Cecelia Speel did a Spantumbling act coached by W. C. Pickett, physical education instruc-

tor, closed the talent show. The show was the second in a series planned by classes at the high who were worrying over how Sanschool. The sophomores assemt ta Claus was going to drive his bled their vaudeville acts a month reindeer over bare pavement. ago and the seniors will present!

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Was Drunken Driver it added that British authorities

territory were "under suspicion."

that Koodman was carrying an en to Walters and for services as from the car by the impact, accord- "official bag" but not a "diplomatic janitor at the Rainbaw Gardens in Funeral services for Mis. Louis ing to Ronald Decker, county traf- bag," which would have been im- 1933 and 1934. Walters, one of the mune from search.

> their regrets to Insurgent General-, LaFlame or hiring him as janitor issimo Francisco Franco concerning the affair. It was said the "dirty shirt" it-

self might prove to be a vital clue; That Chief of Police George T. in the biggest espionage conspir-Prim and Sergeant Carl Radtke, acy of the Spanish war. British nead of the police traffic division, and Spanish insurgent officials are will be holding their fingers cross- trying to determine whose shirt it ed until Jan. 1 in the hope that the was and who placed it and incrim-The funeral of Mrs. Mathilda city's perfect record of having no inating papers in Goodman's bag.

#### Girl Triplet Dies; Only One Remaining

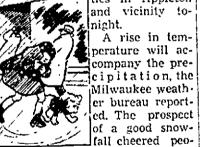
Only one of the girl triplets born to Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Pontius, Little Chute, Dec. 6 at St. Elizabeth

also sang his original lyric, "You curred yesterday afternoon in Ap-Are My One and Only," accompan- pleton. The first death occurred Survivors are the parents; one

# Snow and Sleet!

This Afternoon; Warmer Tonight

Heavy, dark clouds that early this Van Rooy offered the favorite afternoon began to release snow-"Star Dust," accompanied by Nor- flakes and a lack of wind preanna Trauba. Geraldine Schaefer pared the setting for the snow and won plaudits with her piano solo, sleet that is expected to fall in conaldine Umlaud sang "Heart and siderable quantities in Appleton and vicinity to-



Cipitation, the Milwaukee weath. er bureau reported. The prospect of a good snow-Ifall cheered people who prefer a

"white Christmas" and children

Colder weather is predicted for their show some time next semest the west part of the state tomorrow afternoon. At 1 o'clock this afternoon, the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent registered 29 degrees. For the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest Spanish Spy Hunt | mark in the city was on the lowest 12, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power mark in the city was 32 and the

Miami, Fla, again topped the nato communicate with the enemy." tion's weather chart with a peak reading of 78 yesterday. Sault St. Marie, Mich., took low honors with an even zero.

To Municipal Court Trial on a claim of \$450 brought 1:30 Friday afternoon at Hoh Fu- McCann was going west on Coun- Several Spanish nationals are by Edward LaFlame, Appleton, lington cometary. The body will be Stephensville, was going east when at the functal home from this af- their machines collided about 2:30 were Spanish.

The body will be Stephensville, was going east when here whether all those arrested court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan were Spanish. Officials in London explained amount is due him for money givoperators of the gardens at that British officials have conveyed time, denies receiving money from

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 will be as much thrilled by the rebuilt playthings as was the original

Many of the baskets also will contain mittens, scarves, sweaters, stockings and other articles of clothing, most of it provided from sources other than Good fellows. A huge amount of preliminary work was necessary to determine the needs of each individual family so there would be a maximum amount of service to them. A great deal of work and time

also was involved in making the purchases. Relief agency buyers are pretty keen shoppers and drove hard bargains with merchants for the necessary supplies. Some of the commodities, like candy, were purchased at wholesale and distributed to the various agencies because a substantial amount of money could be saved that way—and every penny of the savings will go to the poor. The whole job is being done without a single cent of charge for overhead. There still are lots and lots of

people in Appleton financially able to be Good Fellows this Christmas time. Ten years ago, in 1928, when there was only a fraction of the need for help, there were four times as many Good Fellows as this year, and contributions totalled \$1,114.45. True, there was no federal and state government relief in those days; neither were there as many people in need of help then.

Those Appleton men and women who have survived the trying days since 1928, and still are able to enjoy some of the ordinary nice things of life, could show an appreciation for their good luck by doing a little to help those who weren't so lucky. Many of the families requiring help today were Good Fellow contributors ten years ago. How happy they would be if they could afford to help again this

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## U.S. Rejects Reich's Demand For Apology for Ickes Attack Upon European Dictatorships

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 criticized acceptance of German

decorations by Henry Ford and Charles A. Lindbergh. Welles said in talking to Thomsen that this criticism of Ford and Lindbergh was a purely domestic question in which Germany could have no concern whatever and

which he would not discuss. And, Welles added, so long as attacks against American officials continued in Germany the German government had no right to suppose that attacks of the same character would not continue in the United States. The exchange brought an ex-

tremely sharp new strain on German-American relations already tense from the recent withdrawal of ambassadors of both countries and Germany's response to increasingly-insistent recent American notes. The state department considered the latter unsatisfactory. Thomsen had told Welles he

trusted the government of the United States would make public an opficial expression of regret for Ickes' statement. This Welles flatly refused to do.

The acting secretary replied that for several months he had closelyfollowed the German press and had rarely read more unjustifiable criticism or open attack on members of another government than had been made therein. Welles mentioned recent attacks on President "heils," the secretary replied "and Roosevelt and members of the cab- a merry Christmas to you." man government.

tacks of this kind persisted, unques- the secretary, said "and I must not tionably authorized by German say anything until it makes a reply authorities, he could not conceive to the nazi government." of there being any propriety in a German protest of Ickes' speech. Thomsen interrupted to remark that he didn't consider criticisms

published in the German press were on a par with criticism made by a the acting secretary of state by the member of the United States cab- German charge d'affairs in Wasn-Welles then stated that within the eign office circles. last few months he had read remarks made by German govern- garded Ickes' statement as "impument officials derogatory to the late dent and insulting." President Wilson. He said Thomsen must surely realize that while

Welles gave his personal belief that ing else than war. Ickes is frankly public recriminations in any coun- the evil spirit in American policy. try against another country were If it is now represented in Washingnot conducive to good relations be- ton that Ickes spoke as a private tween peoples of the world. Ickes left it up to the state de-

revered by the American people

protest against his speech. Greeted at his press conference by a loud and facetious round of

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inet. He bluntly said he was sure In answer to a question he said the German charge d'affaires could that for diplomatic reasons he could hardly dispute that the German not discuss charges made in Gerpress was completely under the in- man newspapers in view of the forfluence and dictation of the Ger- mal protest to the state department. 'The matter now is in the hands Welles said that so long as at- of the very able state department."

> Berlin -(P)- A strong German protest over a speech by Harold I.. Ickes, secretary of the interior, attacking dictators was submitted to

These quarters said Germany re-

ington, it was learned today in for-

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels' newspaper Der Angriff Wilson was dead his memory was accused Mr. Ickes yesterday of seeking war and said:

"Instead of keeping order in his own land, he conducts anti-German The interview was ended after agitation which is aimed at nothnerson, we must ask: What shall we think of a democracy in which a partment to answer the German minister never is in agreement with the chief of state?"

Secretary Ickes, speaking Sunday before the Zionist society of Cleveland, said anti-Jewish violence in Germany took Germany back to the Billy, Tommy and Dicky Peterson period of history "when man was unlettered, benighted and bestial" He criticized Americans, particularly Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh

> man decorations and said: "How can they pretend that in accepting the shabby baubels of a dictator they are honoring the great people whom the dictator has victimized and degraded?"

and Henry Ford, for accepting Ger-



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ing to see sprays of holly being worn by young ladies on their

### Protect Plants; Here Are Tips

Heat and dryness are dangerous to growing plants, and cut flowers as well. We should minimize them as much as possible. In the case of heat, it will usually be found that there is a corner of the room which is cooler than others. While the temperature might be 80 degrees near a radiator, it could be 65 degrees near an inside door Make a test with a thermometer, and if you must have plants in a very warm situation, choose the green types which will withstand almost anything, like the sanse-

veria and the philodendron. Dryness should be remedied not only for the sake of your plants, but for yourself as well. You will find that if the air is healthful for you, it will also be healthful for

Water the plants more often, especially in a dry atmosphere, which will soak up moisture from the soil in a remarkably short time. If you will observe for a

doors in the springs. As a general festivities. rule, flowering plants are more ef-

care of. Sulphur is the remedy for scarlet berries. mildew, and other dusting powdmealybug or other pests in short Every year new varieties of more ter cutting back the stems half an order and with one application. beautiful colors, lovelier forms, and inch or so with a sharp knife.

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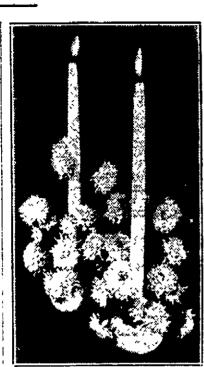
The cheering glow of candle light and the soft colors of fresh flowers give that warm feeling of hospitality to the dinner table which is so necessary for the successful dinner party. Whether your flowers are roses, orchids, dainty sweet peas or the most inexpensive blossoms from the little flower shop around the corner, they will be beautiful.

As a special help for the hostess who plans to use flowers with candles there are a number of dual purpose flower containers and candle holders available. These come in various colors and sizes in both pottery and glass. Some of the smaller pottery hold-

the hat lends a real holiday effect. ers are delightful for the center of For a round of calls or a day of the table when grouped close toshopping nothing is more approgether in pairs as shown in the priate, and a well arranged cor-illustration where small white sage will last several days in conpompon chrysanthemums were ustrast with more fragile flowers,
which last but a day or so, and of
peas in any of their myriad of course, cannot be worn at all dur- hues and tones are also especially lovely with candles.

greens of the holly of the corsage small arrangements may be placed in the illustration contrast well at each end of the table with a with the dark outfit, and the tiny larger centerpiece of the same matching clip for the hat makes flowers arranged in a low bowl. lows and scarlets while dulling

now shown in the Pacific north- lowish and tends to intensify yel- the table.



These Candlesticks Are Flower Holders, Too.

Since both the flowers and can-blues and lavenders as well as While much of our Christmas dles come in so many different greens. While it mellows the holly comes from the southern colors any desired color scheme whiteness of the linen it adds states where the trees are common may be worked out. Remember, sparkle to the silver and is flatin many sections, new types are however, that candle light is yel- tering to the faces of those about.

## shipped to all parts of the country. Rose is Holiday Flower Too! and brilliant scarlet berries radiate cheer and good will wherever they are used. When December skies are gray and holiday crowds are scurrying about it is

are scurrying about it is refresh- Cotton Covered Bowl Suggests Snowball and a Sprig of Holly Makes It Christmas Cheer.



A Christmas Arrangement of Roses.

ordinary materials. This is as true specialize in this queen of flowers. of flowers and their use as it is flowers as well as for making our few days just how much water is of m'lady's wardrobe and her myhomes more attractive when we
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colors and fragrance of roses the so that they will last longer for Drafts are as harmful to plants year around; they are as familiar greater enjoyment. as to humans, and plants will not to us in June as December, but to
so easily survive them when once appreciate them most, we should affected. If they must be kept in display them in harmony with the size to hold plenty of water. A an airy window situation, accus- season. Here is an idea for the metal holder in the container is tom them to it gradually, as you winter social season which sug-useful to making the roses stay in

fected by drafts than vine or other rangement in a globe shaped bowl arrangement. covered with cotton to simulate a Since very warm air and drafts Few pests or diseases should snowball. This novel effect is are enemies of cut flowers, bebother, which a light and easily given a special holiday note by the cause they take up moisture from accomplished dusting will not take spray of natural holly leaves and the tender petals, keep them in as

The rose is without question the from drafts. Fill the container ers can be obtained to get rid of best loved flower in America with fresh water each morning af-

Since roses are so popular as gift needed, you can set a schedule riad beauty preparations.

which will cause you a minimum We are accustomed to the lovely arrange them for best effect and

would the seedlings you start ingests the snow and the holiday right positions. Cut some of the
stems shorter than others to give The illustration shows an ar- variety and added interest to the

cool a place as possible and away

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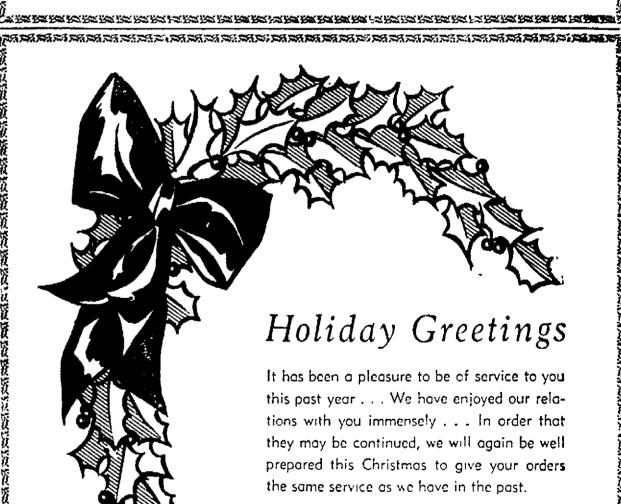
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#### Special Program Will be Given at Church Christmas Eve

tion of the Christmas message, the children of the Trinity Lutheran, tire service which will open with report. the singing of "Come Hither, Ye da Clark hospital by Mrs. Bruehl.

Part one of the program is "Paradise Lost" with an introduction by Pantomime to be Given Joyce Metko. "God's Love Eternal" will be sung by Nancy Lenz, Mary Scholl, Patty Tremmel, Billy Hansen, Betty Eake, Phyllis Tews, Shirley Krenz, Margaret Abel, Velma Behm, Eunice Bergmann, Nancy Rohl, Joan Prahl, Nancy Johnson, Darrell Eake, and Charles Kluge. by Nathan Retzlaff, Le Roy Gil- new structure. Victor Schanke, Donald

Junior Choir to Sing

Ina Colby, Myrna Behm, and Shir-

vin Peotter and Robert Gartzke Frank Seymour, Dwight Wildhagen, George Tremmel, Rudolph Reinke, black boy. Robert Gartske, Melvin Peotter, Kenneth Melchert, Donald Gothe,

Manger." "O Little Town of Beth-lehem" will be sung by the Sunday told by Milton Miller, Billy Johnson, Alvin Villwock, Richard Lopas, Elmer Schanke, Kenneth Anklam, Donald Beerens, Harold Mc-Candles. "Oh How Joyfully" will be sung by the Sunday school. Charrens will recite "In a Manger."

the third division of the program.

Harold Schanke, Henry Fitzgib- extension course work. Harold Schanke, Henry Fitzgib- extension course work. Tentative programs for future Drunken Driver "Christ Child" by DeLyle Redman shown. will be given after which the offer- Major William S. Morris and Ser-

#### Methodists to Hold Christmas Services

Neenah - The first service in the new, \$55,000 First Methodist Episcopal church will be held in the Fel-

been done in the interior.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers

#### Menasha Youngster Suffers Broken Leg

In Traffic Accident Present Service Menasha—LeRoy Kuhn, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kuhn, 770 DePere street, suffered a broken right thigh bone at noon Wednesday when he was involved in a collision with an automobile driven by Mrs. Emery Bruehl, 432 Broad street, in the 600 block of Third

The accident occurred when the Menasha-In a simple presenta-, youngster, who was accompanied by an older brother Lyall, wanted to cross from the south to the north side of the street. He dodged Sunday school will present a around a parked car into the street Christmas eve service at 6:30 Satur- and Mrs. Bruchl was driving west day evening in the church with on Third street when the accident "Paradise" as the theme of the en- occurred, according to the police

The youngster was taken to The-

# 1st Event in New Church at Neenah

### For Methodist Episcopal Parish

Neenah — The Christmas program of the First Methodist Episcopal church will be held at 7 o'clock Christmas eve in the large fellowship hall of the new church How Paradise was lost will be told as the first event to be held in the

The Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor. Schanke, Richard Larson, Kenneth will open the program with an ad-Ralph and Wayne Kuhr, dress of welcome Saturday evening Kenneth Reinke, Kenneth Arndt, after which the Christmas panto-Kenneth Reinke, Kenneth Arnut, after which the Christmas paniol Raymond Wildhagen, Arthur Bell, mime "The Soul of Christmas" will Spills Games of 209, 228 Melvin Kalasinske and R. Schmidt- be presented. Mrs. Earnes Rhoades will be the reader, the junior choir, the carolers. Eunice Jones will be The Junior Choir will sing "As Mary and Bob Jerome, Joseph. The With Gladness" and Lucille Gothe, shepherds will be Leslie Wilks, Rose Bennett, Ambrose Plucker. ley Landskron will recite "O Come, Dalton Plucker and George Hoy- Larson Bottling man. Angels will be Julienne Pet- Whiting Papers Paradise Regained will be the erson, Carroll Peterson, Vera Vic- Krause Clothing second part of the service with Ar- torsen, Rozella Fosterling, Bonnie Draheims lene Malenowske, Erna Pagel, Carol Burkhardt, Marguerite Ribble and Weinke Grocery Nantke, Stella Pagel, Vida Lopas, Ella Meier, Charles Brien, Willard Wieckert Lumbers Violet Rhode and Arlene Malenow- Jerome and Lyle Pelton will be Keil-Werner ske telling the story. "Behold a wise men. Ralph Rhoades will fur- Porath Service

The foreign children will be Woolworths played as follows: Allison MacAr-Malenowski, Verna Burk- thur, Japan; Jerry Christoph, Rushardt, Ingeborg Krueger, Elaine sia: Gretchen Hardt, Holland: Bar-Johnson. Dwight Wildhagen, Mel- bara Nixon, Mexico; Bruce Hutch- ling league last night at the Neenah ins, Gypsy: Nancy Breaker, Swewill present recitations. How Para- den: Jimmie Shannon, Indian; Nandise was regained will be told by cy Hawkinson, Hungary; Arline 651 on games of 209, 228 and 214. girls, are still in the more primary Hoyman, Norway and John Lisk, His count of 228 was good for sec-

The young people's sextet will present Dona Nobis Pacem and M. series with a count of 622 and high groups of 63, one group of 42 and Warren Fitzgibbon, Donald Berger G. Hoyman, superintendent of the individual game with a score of one group of 48. In teaching swim-Sunday school will give the Christ- 232. Others who rolled in the honmas message. George Choynacki is or column were Ray Vanderwalker be sung by the group after which in charge of the programs which Nancy Lenz will recite, "See in the Manger." "O Little Town of Beth-

lene Brandt and Carol Jena Ber- Company I Squad Demonstrates Courtesies Of Service

> Neenah-Demonstrations of military courtesy and customs of the direction of Sergant Clifford Zingat the S. A. Cook Armory.

In the fourth division of the pro- Major Dan A. Hardt also con- Bottling gram, "The Heavenly Paradise," the ducted a brief discussion on the Keil-Werner (2) story will be told by Fred Gebert, importance of the terrain in a tacti- Woolworths (1) Harlan Schuelke, Louise Tremmel, cal situation, and he outlined army

Mayme McCandles and regular army officer stationed at Schmidtke will give the Appleton, will talk on the miliheavenly paradisc. "Du Lieber tary "estimate of the situation" and Christ" by Kenneth Reinke and a war department movie will be

ing and distribution of gifts will geant Sherwood of the regular army guilty to guilty of drunken driving | Soloists during the services will personnel stationed at Fond du Lac in charge of reserve officers activitiwhen he appeared before Justice Frank Broeren, Mrs. Ivan Stilp. ties in this sector attended the of the Peace Gaylord C. Loehning Miss Mildred Kloepfel, Miss Ethel

#### Brigade Sponsors Christmas Dance

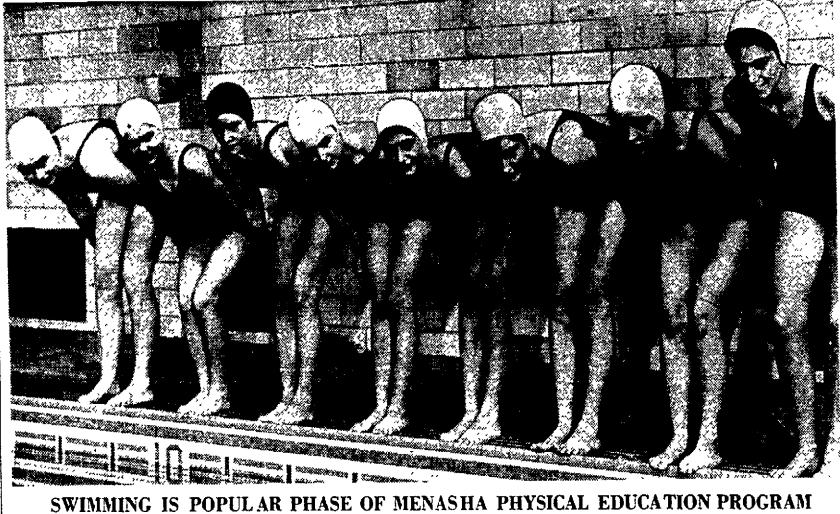
In New Gymnasium

Nenah-More than 175 persons 10:30 Christmas morning, according attended the first dance sponsored to the Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor, by the Neenah Boys Brigade last however, will be held at 730 Besides the Brigaders of high Christmas eve when the Sunday school age and leaders, former Brischool will present its program. The gade members and chaperones at Justice Lochning. program also will be held in the tended the affair. The chaperone

It originally was planned to hold tree on which flood lights were the dedication service next month, trained. Refreshments were served. The new building which replaces The dance was arranged entirely

#### Hendy Pin Hops Seek More Bowling Matches

Menasha - The Hendy Pin Hops, who have been winning their share of special bowling matches, today issued a challenge in search of more worlds to conquer. The Pin Hops especially would like to arrange a



Menasha-One of the most popular parts of the physical education program at Menasha High school is swimming. Not only is the pool used during regular classes but also after school intramural swimming contests are held, a life saving club holds regular meetings and the water is kept splashing. Shown above lined up at the edge of the pool for a swim, left to right, are Marion Homan, Carol Peterson, Joyce Remick, Julianne Peterson, Elaine Handler, Carol Page, Donna May Hahn and Elizabeth Heckrodt. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Weston Leads in

And 214 for Top Total of 651

Commercial League

Neenah-Arthur Weston rattled the pins in the Commercial Bowalleys for high individual series of ond high game. A. A. Hennig rolled second high

Winning three straight games Whiting Papers narrowed the gap between their second place position Military Customs and the lead beld by the Larson Bottling five. The latter squad lost two games to the Draheims.

Whiting Papers rolled high team series of 2,883 and high team game of 1,006. Keil-Werner spilled sec-1,003 and 2,873 respectively.

Scores:			1	
Angermeyers (1)	826	874	907	
Krause Clothing (2)	859	915	859	
Wieckert Lumbers (0)	876	870	864	
Whiting Papers (3)	999	1006	878	
Weinke Grocery (2)	941	922	869	
Porath Service (1)	244	883	870	
Draheims (2)	721	913	933	
Larcon Rottling (1)	120	203	907	

# Fined \$100, Costs

To Guilty in Court

At Neenah

when he changed his plea of not the mixed choir.

Wednesday afternoon. Neenah police at 4:30 Sunday after- rv Schmalz. Dorothy Plowright. noon on S. Commercial street. When Ethel Herold, Alvina Zelinski, Dorarraigned before Justice Lochning athy Bernt, Frank Hammet, Frank

day afternoon. Arnold Lopaz, Appleton, a passen- Shea, James Anderson, Lee Freund, ger in Wyce's car at the time of the John Kemmeter and Ralph Walarrest, pleaded guilty of drunken- hurn. ness and disorderly conduct when arraigned Monday morning before Donald Jensen and

#### Lions Raise \$100 to Buy Milk for Children | Menasha - Edward Hill and Don-

check in behalf of the board of

and the rest through the production of a movie, "See Yourself and Your Town in the Movies," which was produced here last summer.

#### St. Patrick Cagers to

**Meet Appleton Graders** Menasha - The St. Patrick grade school basketball team will play a been turned over to the national Catholic Boy conference game Fri- jury of men prominent in the day afternoon at S. A. Cook ar- graphic arts who will choose the match with a Kaukauna team or mory against St. Mary's team of winners in nation-wide competition. with the Flagstone keglers, cur-rent leader of the Hendy City scheduled for March 31, 1939, but awards during Printing Education was advanced to the vacation per- week. Jan. 16 to 21. The judges iod. The Shamrocks have won their were W. J. Chapitis, the Rev. W. A.

## Girls Show Rapid Progress in Twin City Firms Commercial Loop Swimming in New Menasha Pool

Menasha-Children of Menasha ming of groups of that size each soon will be "swimming like fish" if the results of the improvement ing to swimming ability. and advancement made by Menasha High school girls in the swimming cannot swim more than 30 feet; in pool under the direction of Miss the second group are those who Marijane Jex, physical education have enough skill and endurance to instructor, is any indication.

Careful records have been kept twice a week classes of the swiming branch of the physical education program. Of that group 30 per cent | The fourth group includes the most | began the school year with the advanced students who can do sevability to take care of themselves in water over their own depth.

At the end of 7 weeks of class in-

struction, 20 per cent more girls were swimming in deep water, 48 sufficient swimming skill to take care of themselves in the water and swim distances of from 30 to 75 feet. The other 2 per cent, four stages of learning to swim.

The girls' swimming classes at Menasha High school include two

## New Mass to be Sung at Church ming techniques. In a community

Adult Mixed Choir to Take Part in Midnight Services

Menasha—A new mass written by

Johnson, the mass of St. Francis, ond high team game and series of will be sung by the adult mixed choir of St. Patrick Catholic church Saturday night when the Rev. William P. Mortell celebrates the Christmas eve midnight mass. Besides the mass, many of the muchloved, and well-known hymns will be sung, such as "Adeste Fideles." "Silent Night," "Latentur Coeli" and others.

Marvin Kaiser, conductor, of the choir, has announced the following program: Organ prelude beginning Night" and "Adeste Fideles" by the mixed choir: the Introit "Dominus

dixit ad me," choir and chant by from the mass to St. Francis. mixed competition will be open. choir; the Gloria in Excelsis Deo from the mass, mixed choir; the Gradual mixed choir and plain Four Skating Rinks chant, Tecum Principium; the Neenah — William Wyce, route 1, "In Splendoribus": the recessional: park, Seventh street park, the old Unser before that time. Neenah, was fined \$100 and costs "Hark the Herald Angles Sing" by high school site and near the Me-

be Mrs. H. J. C. Rosenow, Mrs. Champagne and Henry Jung. Other The defendant was arrested by members of the choir are Mrs. Hen-Monday morning, Wyce pleaded not Poplinske, Martin Mayer, Adolph guilty and trial was set for yester- Hyson. George Champagne, Salvatore Porto, Father LaQue, James

### Edward Hill Win in **Color Essav Contest**

Neenah-The Neenah Lions club ald Jensen are the Menasha High Wednesday turned over a check school winners of the third annual amounting to \$100 to Miss L. Evelyn essay contest on the value of color Scholl, city and school nurse, for in which the Menasha High school milk for undernourished Neenah printers participated. H. O. Grifchildren. Miss School received the fith, printing instructor, supervised

Donald Jensen received first Last year, the club gave a check place and Verl Franz second in for \$75 for the milk fund. Part of group A for students of the ninth this money was raised by the club and tenth grades. Honorable men-through its milk fund campaign tion was awarded to Carl Forslund. Harold Block, Robert Henning and Ray Novakofski. Edward Hill was awarded first

place and Gerald Jensen received second in the group B contest for students in the eleventh and twelfth | grades. Honorable mention was awarded to Jack Engler and George The four winning essays have

## **Close Christmas** Employes Will be Given

class is divided into groups accord-In the first group are those who master the technique of one stroke well enough to swim 60 feet. Group
3 consists of those who are accustomed to deep water swimming and can swim 120 feet as a minimum.

who have learned surface diving and other water skills. Instruction, Practice Each of the groups is given 15 minutes of individual instruction each week with the other 45 minutes of actual swimming being dethe help given to her by a partner,

Miss Jex explained. In addition a list of helpful hints and instructions is posted for each group. The instructions are changed at each class period and are posted in the pool room. Each girl is responsible for observing these instructions at each class period and for assisting her partner in conquering weak points and acquiring more skill in certain swim-

In a community which offers so could be omitted. But from the safety viewpoint, such a program must [ receive the utmost attention from everyone, Miss Jex pointed out. An intelligent respect for water and its dangers should be developed so that persons can adapt themselves to the water and can meet situations dealing with water safety and acci-

dents, she said. "Swimming can become as natural a phenomenon to every individual as walking or running," according to the instructor. "Fear is one of the main elements that stands in the way of every person who is a beginner learning to swim. To overcome this natural instinct is a battle

Later other fields such as certified life saving work and more extenthe Rev. A. S. LaQue; the Kyrie sive forms of meets, games and

morial building.

2½ - Day Vacation This Weekend

day vacation this weekend because Christmas comes on Sunday and will be observed on Monday. One of the firms, the Central Paper company, will close Friday eral strokes in fairly good form and

morning, while most of the other urday noon and reopen Tuesday They are: Hewitt Machine com-pany, Bergstrom Paper company

voted to practice for each girl with Gilbert Paper company. Neenah Paper company. Products company, John Strange Paper company and Neenah Harwood Products company. The Kimberly-Clark company will close at held Dec. 29, 30 and 31 and Jan. 1 at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon and S. A. Cook association will be 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon and reopen Tuesday morning.

#### Preparing Bills for Taxpavers at Menasha judge the poultry.

Menasha — Tax statements for Stanley Ulanowski, president; Lou-skaters. during the summer months, many office under the direction of C. A persons feel that a swimming pool Heckrodt, city treasurer. Approxiprogram during the school year mately 3,100 statements will be property owners by Jan. 1.

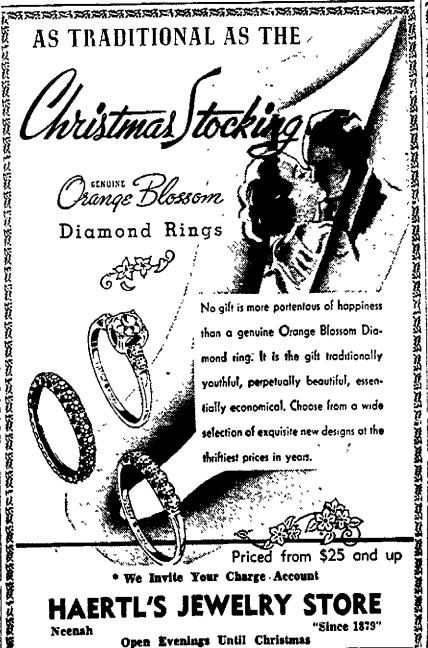
The council at its meeting Tuesday night approved partial payment of taxes for 1939. Last year over 1,-000 persons took advantage of that plan. Real estate taxes will be declared delinquent March 1, 1939, if taxes must be paid in full by Jan. 31 or they will be declared de-

## CYO Band to Prepare

Menasha - Rehearsals by the The classes this first year are Menasha C. Y. O. band in preparbased on a "learn to swim" drive, ation for a winter concert will be resumed Jan. 4 following a short recess. The concert will be played in February. The band was organized July

and has been directed by G. V Unser. The present membership is Available at Menasha ceived into the organization. Mem-Menasha — Four skating rinks in bership is open to any young man choir: the Sanctus. Benedictus and Menasha now are available for of the four Catholic parishes of Agnus Dei from the mass by the skating, according to Kenneth Car- Neenah and Menasha but membermixed choir: the communion, rick, park superintendent. The ship will be closed on Jan. 4. Ap-

Dim Lights for Safety



## Home Building Passes All-Time Record at Neenah

65 Permits are Issued During 1938 for New High Mark

new dwellings either having been built or are under construction, according to John Blenker, assistant city building inspector. Last year there were only 52 new dwellings

A permit has been granted the O. K. Lumber and Fuel company to build a new home on Grove street at a cost of \$3,000. The frame structure will be 11 stories high and it will be 22 by 28 feet. It will have a gable roof and a basement of concrete blocks.

A permit also was granted to Theda Clark hospital for an addition to the diet kitchen. The addition will cost \$1,800 and it will be built of concrete and brick. It will be one story high and 11 by 28 feet with a flat roof of metal composition. The Fluor Brothers Construction company, Oshkosh, has been awarded the general contract.

#### Street Committee, Hockey Delegate Study Rink Needs

of the city council met with a representative of the Neenah Red Wings hockey team last night to discuss the building of a hockey rink this winter.

build the rink on the slough at the Kings of the Orient Are" by Hopend of Sherry street. Boards for kins, "Hearken O Shepherds,"

Neenah — Employes of Twin City the rink were purchased last year "Sleep Holy Child," "Come Ye mills and offices will receive a 21-by the team, but as the team plans to play night games, lights will and "It Came Upon the Midnight have to be erected. About 21 lights Clear." will be needed, and the city already has about half of the equipment. Neenah High school's hockey

Olsen also will use the rink. It is Bambino' by Peetro Yon, both night and not reopen until Tuesday expected that the rink will be used selections with a solo and mixe about two or three nights a week chorus arrangement. "Silent Night concerns will cease operations Sat- and on Sunday afternoons for Holy Night" will be presented and Norman Jensen represented

hockey team.

## Poultry Association

Menasha-The seventeenth annu-S. A. Cook armory. An entry of be- Skating Season Begins tween 300 and 500 birds is expected, Walter Schwister, Wauwotosa, will judge the pigeons and Wil- Neenah - The skating season ofliam Halbach, Waterford, will ficially will get underway tonight

is Resch, vice president; John Nagward Larson.

### **Committees to Confer**

Neenah - Street committees of Neenah and Menasha will hold a 20 per cent has not been paid by joint meeting at 4:30 Friday afterthat time while personal property noon at the east end of Nicolet Menasha High school have organboulevard. The purpose of the ized a Camera club to further their

#### Agricultural Agent Outlines Extension Program for Farmers

Neenah - Plans for the 1939 Winnebago county agricultural extension program which will be held during January and February are underway, according to R. C. Heffernan, county agricultural agent. Farmers in the county will be

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able to attend meetings at which the various phases of agriculture will be discussed. Some of the meethe building of new homes already ings include the following: Discushas been set in Neenah this year, 65 sions on Bang's disease, two breeding school meetings, annual meetings of the county Holstein and Guernsey breeders associations, discussions on fruit, soils and fertilizers, hybrid corn, noxious weed and others. Topping the extension program schedule will be a 2-day farm institute on March 9 and 10. There also will be poultry clinics

## **Catholic Choirs** Will Sing at Mass

Junior, Senior Groups to Perform at St. Margaret Mary Church

Neenah-Special Christmas music will be presented by the junior and senior choirs of St. Margaret Mary Catholic church at the midnight mass Christmas eve with the junior choir presenting their program beginning at 11:30 Saturday evening Neenah - The street committee and the senior choir singing the "Christmas Carol Mass" by James Korman. Mrs. L. E. Lindquist is director of both choirs.

The twenty-two, voices of the junior choir will open the program Pending the approval of the with "The First Noel" after which council, the committee decided to the program will include "We Three build the program will include "We Three The senior choir of 20 members

will open the Carol Mass with "O

Holy Night" from the "Cantique team which is coached by Marvin de Noel" by Adams and "Gesu as the midnight mass begins the choir will march in processional. After the mass, the choir will sing "Hark the Herald Angles Sing". "Lo! How a Rose E'er Blooming". During the offertory, the selection To Hold Annual Show will be "Christmas Natus EST" by Melvil. At the close of the mass

## At Columbia Park Rink

when the municipal skating rink at

el, secretary, and five directors, sioner, reported that the rink will Peter Borenz, Joe Resch, Dr. F. M. be ready for skating tonight and Corry. Harold Jasperson and Ed-that street crews are spraying the rink today. The Washington park and Doty park rinks will not be ready for use for several days.

### On Removal of Island | Students Form Camera

Club at Menasha High Menasha-Over 15 students of meeting is to reach an agreement knowledge of photography under on the proposed elimination of an the direction of M. J. Gegan, sciisland in the center of the boule- ence instructor. Officers of the club vard on the extreme east end of are Frank Poplinsky, president;

the thoroughfare. Taking out is- Frank Younger, vice president, and For February Concert lands in the center of the boulevard William Machic, secretary and at the intersections of Second and treasurer. Meetings to organize Fourth streets also will be consid- plans for the year will be held ered by the aldermen. during the Christmas recess.



Merry Christmas

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Following the Psalm and scripture lesson the Rev Paul G. Berg. Program Will be. ture lesson, the Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor, will give an address on "Paradise" after which the Sunday school will sing "The Happy Christmas and Jeannette Christensen will recite, "Holy Night."

Branch is Growing" will be sung nish violin music. by June Karrow, Mae Baehrenwald, Bonnie Franz, Marjorie Moran,

and Clarence Gehrt "Come Hither, Ye Children" will

Third Division The church, a paradise, will be The paradise of the church will be told by Mae Baehrenwaldt, June Bonnie Franz, Verna Karrow, Bonnie Franz, Verna Service by a squad of men from Burkardt, Ingeborg Krueger, Marjoria Moran Jean Malenowski and Company I, 127th Infantry, Wiscon-Elaine Johnson after which "Silent sin National Guard unit, under the Night" will be sung and Marcy

Scholl will recite "Be Near Me" and ler, featured the program at the George Tremmel, Donald Gothe, meeting of the reserve officers of Donald Berger and Frank Seymour Neenah and Menasha last evening will give "Glad Christmas."

mann and Robert Colby. "Holy meetings were agreed upon. It was Jesus" by Jean Rae and "Little decided to hold the monthly meet-Baby Jesus" by Joyce Klochn will ing at 7:30 in the evening on the give recitations and the senior choir fourth Wednesday of each month in will sing "O Holy Night" Joyce the armory.

Metko, Elaine Villwock, Priscilla At the meeting Wednesday evelular and At the meeting Wednesday evelular and School Changes Not Guilty Plea Credo from the mass; the offertory.

Landskron, Elaine Peotter, Beulan ning, Jan. 25, Major A. M. Mixson. Landskron, Elaine Peotter, Beulan ning, Jan. 25, Major A. M. Mixson,

# be presented.

In New Church Sunday lowship hall in the basement at The first event in the new church, inight in the new gymnasium

The Rev. Mr. Johnson said that Mr. and Mrs. Rav. Vanderwalker the dedication of the stone struc- Mr and Mrs Walter Werner, Mr ture will be held in the middle of and Mrs Earl Thompson Mr and February, and the pastor presently Mrs Charles Overly and Mr and is corresponding with Bishop J. Mrs Fred Bentzen Ralph Magee, St. Paul, Minn, to set For decorations, the boys erected a definite date for the ceremony, and decorated a large Christmas

a former structure which was de- by the boys. Lynn Werner was stroyed by fire has not been com-1 chairman of the committee of 12 pleted. The exterior of the build- boys in charge of the event. A boy ing is finished and all but a minor, was selected from each group of construction such as windows has high school age to form the com-

Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William

were not delivered.

Dim Lights for Safety lod. The Shamro last two starts.

Orrin Schultz Is President

## Relatives and Guests Converge Upon Neenah and Menasha for Christmas Holiday Gatherings

Neenah - From the east, the Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shegick south, west and north, the guests and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank of Necnah and Menasha residents Lickert and family, Mrs. Mathilda for the Christmas holidays are coming to join in the family gatherings Picard and daughter Marian and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Effick, Reading Pa. will be guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kimberly and family.

Mrs. J. C. Kimberly have return- and Mrs. George Jorgensen at Aped to Neenah from Tyron, N. C. to pleton. spend the holidays in Neenah and Christmas day with their sons Jack and James and their families.

Miss Lorraine Wegner, Jackson, Tenn., will arrive in Neenah Christmas day to spend several days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Wagner, 201 Fifth street.

#### Leightons Are Hosts

Jenkyns. Fond du Lac, will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cowling. E. and Mrs. L. S. Leighton, N. Park day at Oshkosh.

The E. J. Lachmann family, Mrs. guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Smith. Mortensen, E. Franklin avenue. Lakeshore avenue, at dinner Christmas day.

the Eastman School of Music at Ro- er at Green Bay. chester, N. Y. is expected to arrive in Neenah this week to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dresden, 830 S. Commercial, will spend the holidays with Mr. Dresden's parents at Mineral Point.

#### Came From Madison Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Blenker, Mad-

ison, will be guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blenker for the Christmas holidays. The at Luther Memorial church at Mad-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Arnemann, E. Columbian avenue, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Kinglsey Hollinbeck and family, New Holstein and Miss Linda Hollenbeck, Appleton, Christmas day at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Otis, Oak street, will entertain at a family dinner Christmas day. Among the and daughter Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt, and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Wooldridge and daughter Joan of Madison.

Christmas dinner guests of the Theodore Perry's, 470 Riverway,

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Olsen and family, Washington avenue, will

spend Christmas weekend with Mrs Olsen's parents at Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz,

Broad street, Menasha, will enterday. Out-of-town guests will be their son-in-law and daughter, the Mrs. D. K. Allen and son and Rev. and Mrs. Paul G. Bergmann. daughter from Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Packard, Richmond, Va., will be Christmas week guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Stridde, E. Doty avenue.

F. W. Griesbach, Plymouth, will and Mrs. R. Gross and family, He-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dankers, Madison. Neb. will spend the holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Judd, Nicolet boulevard.

Visit at Minneapolis Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Appert, Clark street, are spending the holiday with relatives at Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Seiler, Madison, will be Christmas weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krueger, First street, and Dr. and Mrs. Truman Seiler, E. Forest avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Blank, Mr. and Mrs. Kenenth Staffeld, Mrs. Marie Plank and daughter, Barbara. are making plans to spend part of the Christmas holidays with relatives at Mattoon, if weather condi-

tions permit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Babcock, 609 Maple street, will have as their Christmas day guests, Mrs. Myra B. Schilling. Miss Janet Schilling. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schilling, all of Green Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Babcock, route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Carswell. Waukesha, and Miss Grace Gates of Mauston will be Christmas weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Gates, First street. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Christofferson. N. G. Remmel and daughter, Aileen. and son, Urban, will be Christmas

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Christofferson, Bond street.

#### Going to Kalamazoo

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Becker, W. Forest avenue, will spend the holidays with relatives at Kalamazoo.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Campbell Broad street. Menasha, will spend the holidays at Portage and Madi-

Albert Laccas, Mrs. L. D. Leaman. Arnold and Leland Leaman Mr. and Mrs. R. Louis and children. Dick and Jack. Mrs. Charles Louis and Miss Pearl Louis, all of Oshkosh, will be Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leaman, Third

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Hart, 347 Second street, Menasha, will entersain at the annual family dinner nd reunion Christmas day. Among the guests will be the children and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart and family of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hart and family of NewspaperAACHIVE®\_\_\_\_

Mr. and Mrs. A. Laux and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Jorgensen. Doty avenue, who will have their children and their familes at a

#### Oshkosh Guests

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Colburne, Dr. and Mrs. A. Landskron and Mrs. Buck of Oshkosh, will be Christmas the season. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lane, 604 Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lang, Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Sher burne, Appleton, will spend Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Givens. Mil-waukee, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W tives.

Christmas holiday guests of Mr. Doty avenue, will spend Christmas

Ernest T. Rasmussen, Chicago, Ill., will be a weekend guest for the Ruth Falvey and daughter will be holiday of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bredendick, Grove street, are spending Francis Proctor who is attending the holidays with the latter's moth-

Mr. and Mrs. S. Naggy, Church Leave for Madison

Miss Jean McArthur, who attends the University of Wisconsin,

is spending her holiday vacation Rev. Mr. Blenker is student pastor mercial street. Mrs. Matthes' mother, Mrs. Theodore Kerner, Milwau-kee, is expected at the Matthes home for Christmas.

> ents in Milwaukee. Al Poellinger,

> school instructor is spending the vacation at La Crosse.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murdock, Cly-bourn street, will entertain at a family dinner Christmas day.

in Chicago, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. E. Ho-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cook will be gan, W. North Water street. Christmas day guest at the Hogan home will be Mrs. Hogan's sister, Miss

Weekend at Superior Mr. and Mrs. Mads Hansen, W. North Water street, will spend the, Christmas weekend at Superior.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krammer. tain at a family dinner Christmas Kingstown, Ill., will be guests of Chute street, Menasha, for Christ-

> Mrs. F. A. Levings will be Christmas dinner guests of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Arpin, Jr., Olive street.

be a holiday weekend guest of Mr. Byron Bell, Jr., who returned this of Mr. and Mrs. John Aylward, 137 week from Madison where he is a Harrison street. student at the state university, will be Christmas day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bell, 518 Maple and Miss Norma Ecke, Minneapo-

> Miss Helen Bennett, Saskatche- linger, Lakeshore avenue. wan. Canada, and Gordon Bennett, who attends Maryville college in 503 Congress street. The Bennett Thorp.

#### IN 'DAWN PATROL'

Errol Flynn heads the east of Mr. Kimberly's parents, Mr. and will be Christmas day guests of Mr. tre for 5 days starting Friday.

David Niven, Basil Rathbone and Friday evening in Castle hall. Donald Crisp, plus some of the most breath-taking aerial combat scenes ever taken, all serve to street, entertained the C.B. club at make "The Dawn Patrol" one of a Christmas party Wednesday evethe more important offerings of ning at her home. Games provided A stormy honeymoon on wheels Mrs. Harold Nooyen, Mrs. Emil

found romance, is threaded Gifts were exchanged. Christmas throughout "Next Time I Marry." added feature on the same program, in which Lucille Ball, James Ellison and Lee Bowman have the leading roles.

#### Young Menasha Pin Star Wants to Meet

Matzahl of Kaukauna Menisha-Florian Spang, 18, one

of Menasha's crack young bowlers, street, will spend the Christmas has issued a challenge to Robert weekend with friends in Chicago. Matzahl, Kaukauna, who has gained distinction as one of the leading keglers of Kaukauna, Matzahl has Mr. and Mrs. John Gundlach left compiled an average of 190 pins in today for Madison to spend the 30 league games and has both the high series and high game marks for the season with 647 and 256

Although Spang has only an average of about 170 in league bowling, he would like to face Matzahl in a total-pin match of two five game blocks, one block to be rolled at the Hendy alleys and the other at the Schell's alleys in Kaukauna. Miss Frances Sawyer, 500 S. Spang has an average of about 185 Commercial street, will spend the in open bowling but lately has been Christmas weekend with her par- collecting his share of strikes for eral public from the counting even better marks.

The Menasha youth rolled a 299 Neenah High game last year, coming within one is spending the pin of a perfect mark. This year his top scratch effort has been 289 in one game while he also has a 726 series. He won the sweepstakes singles with a 723 series.

### Miss Violet Hogan, who teaches Twin City Stores to be

Closed Christmas Eve Menasha - Twin City business readers and to its community, must places will close at 6 o'clock Saturbe be strong financially. There must be business efficiency in the man-Day at Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs. Ove Moller and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reinke, 412
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Mrs. N. C. Jersild, E. Wisconsin Year's eve. Tonight and Friday Cappett said that a generation of the business night the stores will be open until

#### Neenah Personals

Arthur Colc. 127 E. Doty avenue, Neenah, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment. family will go to Galloway for Christmas weekend.

Mrs. H. Bentzen, Warrens, will spend the holidays with her son, Neenah Kiwanis Club Fred Bentzen and family, 801 Hig-

Mr. and Mrs. James Keating and The A. W. Haas and family and family will be Christmas day guests

> Mrs. Fred Beglinger, Oshkosh, lis, Minn., will be holiday weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Beg-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barnett, Tennessee, are Christmas guests of Church street, will spend the holi- ed into the service club. They are Thursday evening. Presents will be their parents, the E. A. Bennetts, days with the latter's parents at W. A. Rather, E. W. Reblitz and Dr. exchanged. Mrs. Julia Daley of the pital.

Toonerville Folks

THE TERRIBLE -TEMPERED MR. BANG

YOUR CHRISTMAS
BIG TREES

#### deavor at an election of officers and Christmas party in First Evangelical church Wednesday evening Bradley, Joan Graef, Helen Fahr-Verna Lou Meyer was chosen vice- bach and Margaret Patterson. president, Marian Galau, secretary: Plans for installation of officers

Willard Galau, corresponding secretary and Boyton Schultz, treas- at the next meeting with a picnic Sunday school will present its holiday games played during the were discussed at a short business Christmas program at 7:30 Saturday urer. Gifts were exchanged and luncheon preceding the meeting; Valley Temple, Pythian Sisters, Relief corps Wednesday afternoon with the prelude "Pastorale" by will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 in S. A. Cook armory.

The program opened with group Mrs. August Klitzke, 212 Second Mrs. H. Godhardt, Miss Luella Radtke and Mrs. W. Campbell. Mientertainment with prizes awarded riam and Janet Hutchins sang "On that winds up in Reno and new- Danielsen and Mrs. Edward Schultz. a Christmas Morn" and Mrs. Nellie decorations were used in the servstory enacted on Wisconsin avenue ing of the luncheon which followed. in Milwaukee.

Twenty-five members of the "A Chrismas Package" and Joan Women's Union of Whiting Me-Mickey Rooney and the Judge morial Baptist church attended the Laabs sang "O Come All Ye Faith-Hardy family in a special Christ-, Chirstmas party in the church Wed- ful." Mrs Mary Sheerin read "Kimas greeting from Hollywood are nesday. Games were played and a wanis Christmas Sermon" after an added attraction on the same social hour held. Mrs. Fletcher which Janet and Miriam Hutchins Tyrell, Mrs. George Terrio and Mrs. sang "The First Noel." The assembly sang "Silent Night" and Jean Larson presented a solo and dance Miss Margaret Patterson, Wash- selection. A 6 o'clock dinner was ington avenue, was hostess to eight served during which gifts were ex-young women Tuesday evening at changed.

## Gannett Protests President's Remark as 'Unfair Reflection'

Rochester, N. Y. — P Frank E. Gannett, Rochester publisher, protested today to President Roosevelt for what he termed "an unfair reflection" that "newspapers are 'edited in the counting room.'

social hour that followed.

A. Villard were hostesses.

In an open letter, Gannett swered a recent statement by the president in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in which Mr. Roosevelt said: suaded that our newspapers cannot be edited in the interests of the gen-

"Anyone familiar with newspawell that any paper edited from the counting room would be doomed to

Dispatch, Gannet continued: "Of course a newspaper to be in-

financially and living from hand to was given by Mrs. Peter Timm at Duane Schultz and Kenneth Stc. mouth, all sorts of subsidies were her home. accepted to keep the paper going." Pupils of the Walter Cheever Fenner, Jeannette Gauthier, Betty "In my lifetime," he continued, "I school and the young people of Koerwitz, Melvin Meyer, Clyde from such 'influence of the counting program at the school Friday eve-

fluence which has become practi- dialogs will be given. The program

Holds Christmas Party Neenah - The Neenah Kiwanis Anita Schwalenberg. club held its annual Christmas par- Schmidt, Madella Schmidt, Rose- give the benediction and the recesty Wednesday noon at the Valley mary Koller. Beverly Bishop and slonal hymn will be "As with Glad-Inn, and the prizes awarded to George Schmidt. Pupils with per- ness Men of Old" and the postlude members were turned over to G. A. feet attendance for the year thus selection will be "March of the Spinolli admitted assembled assemble Comstock who is in charge of the far are Junior Schmidt, George Holy Grail" by Wagner. Christmas baskets. The prizes will Sigl and George Schmidt, be included in the various baskets. were discussed, one of which is the

annual Home show. L. J. McCrary.

(F 1938, by Pontaine Fox)

#### 30 Tables in Play at Sherwood Card Party

sponsored by the Christian Mothers | program. of St. John church Sunday afternoon at Stommels' hall at St. John. Play began at 1:30 and the following prizes were awarded: schafskopf, Mrs. Joe Frank and Mrs. Joe Thiel, women; Leonard Kees and Joe Schwabenlander men; five hundred, Mrs. Louis Horst. Hilbert: skat, William Borneman, ston, George Schaefer, M. J. Kees of Luke and Matthew with Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schomisch entertained the following at supper will be Melchoir by Robert Zinke. and cards Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Caspar by Duane Schultz, Belthazar Leonard Schomisch. New Holstein, by Chester Felton, Herod by Flor-Mr. and Mrs. John Scherer, Mr. and ian Schultz, boy's voice, Raymond Mrs. John Kiefer and Mr. and Mrs. Dorow and Girl's voice. Geraldine Al Martin. Mrs. Mary Maurer, Mrs. Fred ke.

Smith, Mrs. John Hartzheim and

Gannett said that a generation Christmas party of the Ladies Aid Emil Meyer, Joan Mielke, Lois Mielago, "when newspapers were weak society Wednesday of last week. It ke, Florian, Marion Mae, Joan and Confessed Slayer

have seen a remarkable change High Cliff will give a Christmas Meyer, Verna Meyer, James Peterroom' to a freedom from such in- ning. Drills, songs, recitations and Carol Rowe. Dorothy Russell. Ger- motherly Rose Spinelli-confessed. cally universal among newspapers will be given under the direction of Miss Lucile Pfund, teacher. Pupils Weidemann. Robert Zinke. of the school will have a vacation until Jan. 3 of the new year. Pupils of Bryan public school on

the honor roll are the following: School will close Friday and will

Plans for the club's 1939 activities open again Jan. 3 of the new year. The C. Y. C. of Sherwood will attend a Christmas party at its club Three new members were initiat- room at Sacred Heart .chool state of Washington, who has been visiting at the William Pfund home recently, visited at the Ed Engelhorn residence at Milwaukee over the weekend. She was accompanied by Henry Pfund.

#### Aldermen to Confer With Commission on

ordinance and resolutions committee of the city council with memters of the water and light commission and the Neenah-Menasha sewerage commission to determine the city's policy in granting water and sewerage service outside the city limits was scheduled for 4:30 this afternoon.

made to pay for that service. A meeting of the board of public

works also has been scheduled by the mayor for this afternoon.

## After 19 Days in Jail

London-CP-The courtroom tomato-tosser, Frank Harrison, may spend his Christmas at home. The two justices at whom he

fused an appeal in a minor case relented, accepted his apologies and set him free on the nineteenth day of a six-week sentence.

investigating an unpleasant smell in an office found new tenants burning valuable old manuscripts. And another family got rid of a lot of historical documents by stuffing them down a well.

## Sunday School to Of Senior Evangelical League | Stage | Christmas Neenah — Orrin Schultz was her home as Miss Marian Hardt, named president of the senior Evangelical league of Christian Endeavor at an election of officers and leavor at an election of

Christmas Eve at Neenah

Neenah-First Evangelical church

session preceding the Christmas evening. Christmas eve, in the Handel, "Kamenoi-Ostorw" by Rusinging of "Hark! The Herald An- binstein and "The First Noel" by gels Sing" after which a play, "The Howard with Farley Hutchins at Trials of Christmas Shopping" was presented by Mrs. Fred Herrick, will be "Angels from the Realms" of Glory."

The primary department will

present the first party of the proa Christmas Morn" and Mrs. Nellie gram, opening it with three songs. Hutchins read a true Christmas "Glory to God in the Highest" by Drury, "Merry Christmas! Ring the Carols" by Ponsonby and "Bells" Mrs. W. A. Hume gave a reading, by Drury. Lois Rowe will present "The Light of the World is Jesus. Paul Zietlow, Barbara Mertz, Rob ert Gallau, Barbara Ozier, Betty Ann Foster, Eleanor Peterson, Robpresent "Joyfully, they Ring" Carl Zietlow and Donald Smith will give 'Because Jesus Came" and Bobby Foster, Mary Peterson, Carl Ste Marie, Donald Smith James Blume Donald Whitpan, Carol Peterson and Lois Rowe will present "Christ-Coming" and Donald Ozier "Long Long Ago." Billy Foster, Carl Ziet-low and Doris Jean Meyer will speak "On the First Sweet Christmas Day". Howard Whitpan Jr will give "Some People Give at

Christmas Time Offertory Solo "The Sleep of the Baby Jesus" by

Sherwood-Thirty tables were in Rosser and "A Christmas Prayer" play at the card party which was by Adair will close the primary

a solo by Kenneth Kendall, "Christmas Eve" by Hageman

mas worship service with speaking Robert Dresden were hostesses. choir. It will portray the story from verses in the second chapter and John Anheier. A lunch was mas carols. The Rev. Carl F. Zietlow will be the director and Dan Howman the leader. Solo voices Schultz. Mary will be Joan Miel-

#### High Voices

Mrs. Walter Yokeum attended a Willard Felton, James Howman. Marie. Low voices will be Gordon son. Eugene Peterson. Arthur and aldine Schultz, Robert Ste. Marie. police said, by her jobless boot-Lorraine Weidemann, Ronald

Mrs. L. J. Howman, superintendent of the Sunday school, will give Detective Captain Hubert J. Walthe prayer and carols will be sung June Bishop, Mercedes Schultz, by the choir, Kenneth Kendall, di-Junior recting. The Rev. Mr. Zielow will

> FRACTURES LEG fractured leg in a fall at her home

**MODEST MAIDENS** 

"Jist fer a gag, I put a yacht on my Christmas list."

## mastime." Doris Jean Meyer, Ellen Ann Ladwig will give "Christmas is Friendly Folks Entertain $At \, Christmas \, Bridge \, Party$

the Twin City Y.W.C.A. entertained will be in charge of invitations. All members at a Christmas dessert new and old members of the Sodalbridge party Wednesday afternoon in the "Y." Gifts were exchanged and members completed Christmas favors for the 95 patients at Sunnyview sanatorium. Prizes in First Congregational church held its were awarded to Mrs. Louis potluck supper Wednesday evening Schmidt, Mrs. Darrell Buchanan and Mrs. Aaron Ponto. Mrs. George bers attended. Cards were played Jaster, Mrs. Louis Schmidt and Mrs. and gifts from the Christmas tree

won prizes in schafskopf at the nesday evening in Eagle hall. Santa home of Miss Theresa Schmidt, Claus arrived at the hall during the evening to distribute gifts to all the players. Another party is being planned for Wednesday, Dec. 28.

Young Ladies Sodality of St. Patrick's Catholic church, will hold a Christmas party in the school hall cein, 50, prominent in local adver-Wednesday, Dec. 28. Genevieve tising circles, died at his home in Junion and Clarice Klassen will suburban Whitefish Bay last night Mrs. George Schaefer attended a High voices will include Florence have charge of entertainment. Ruth after a year's illness. covered dish party and meeting of Bengel. Alvin Bengel. John and and Corrine Landskron are chair. Mercein, brother of Mrs. Eleanor the American Legion auxiliary at Carol Brown, Raymond and Kath- men of the food committee and Mercein Kelly, Louisville (Ky.) leen Dorow. Chester, Gilbert and Joan Hickey, Betty Du Charme, authoress, was vice president of

#### Will Re-Enact Crime For Police Officers

Los Angeles -(F-Re-enactment of the gruesome hatchet-slaying of, black-husband-was planned today at the home where her dismem- Insured Deposits in bered body was burned last week. lis announced William Spinelli, questioning and confessed killing posits of 13,705 commercial banks his wife.

threat to leave him, Wallis said. !included:

her mother disappeared Dec. 2. . per cent.

Menasha-Friendly Folks club of Evelyn Garfield and Eunice Coenen Group 2 of the Ladies society of

during the afternoon Christmas party following a 6:30 in the church. Twenty-four memwere distributed. The next regular Mrs. C. Burr, Clara Morell. Seession of the group will be held George Mueller. Don Hyland, Mrs. Otto Pawer and Charles Munch

Seven members of the Teenettes Seven members of the Teenettes

club held the annual Christmas

#### Charles S. Mercein,

Advertising Man, Dies Milwaukce-(F)-Charles S. Mer-

Mercein was interested in the promotion of polo in the state. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1906, was several times president of the U. W. Alumni association, and since 1925 was a major of the 320th cavalry, Oficers Reserve Corps.

Banks Show Increase frail middle-aged father of five posit Insurance Corporation rechildren, broke under hours of ported yesterday that insured de-

had increased to \$21,700,000,000. Confronted with teeth and pieces. The total number of banks, the Spinelli admitted committing the accounts of \$5,000 or less and their homicide as a result of his wife's percentage of the total, by states,

Menasha-Mrs. Linda Landskron. The diminutive, wrinkle-faced Wisconsin-572 banks: 1.634,000 402 Garfield avenue, suffered a suspect had been accused openly accounts; 1,615,000 of \$5,000 or less, by his son, William, Jr., 19, taken or 988 per cent; Michigan-436; 2.-Wednesday afternoon. She is a pa- into custody with him after a 145,000; 2114,000; 985 per cent; Mintient at Theda Clark Memorial hos-, daughter, Helen, reported to police nesota-6:3; 1.477,000; 1.459,000; 98.8

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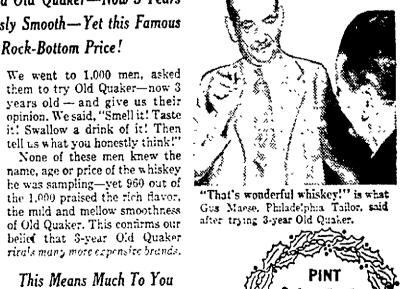
as the best!" exclaimed T. B. Wilson,

tell us what you honestly think!" None of these men knew the name, age or price of the whiskey he was sampling-yet 960 out of the 1,000 praised the rich flavor. the mild and mellow smoothness of Old Quaker. This confirms our belief that S-year Old Quaker ricals many more expensive brands.

> This Means Much To You The evidence of 960 out of 1.900

men certainly warrants your making the same simple trial of Old Quaker. If you agree with their judgment about the excellence of Old Quaker, you can probably ru' your bi's for holiday whiskey a third-without cutting corners on quality! Act on this holiday

Druggist, after sampling Old Quaker. ULU QUAKER STRAIGHT Bourbon WHISKEY





#### Tomato-Tosser Freed

The tomatoes really were for lunch, Harrison said, but "I lost

BURNED HISTORY

Extent of Service Menasha - The meeting of the

Members of the ordinance and resolutions committee are Reuben Tuchscherer, M. J. Grode and Walter O'Brien. The members of the council and Mayor W. H. Jensen Tuesday night opposed granting water and sewer service to people living in the town of Menasha as he pointed out that they receive city benefits without paying for them. The mayor suggested that they be

tossed tomatoes because they re-

my head."

Penzance, England -(P)- Police

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## **Allot Funds for** Feeding of Game Birds in State

Conservation Department Again Will Sponsor Contest

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - The state conserva tion department announced today that it will again sponsor a statewide contest to promote feeding of game birds this winter, and that it has alloted funds to counties out of for that purpose.

Allotments to counties are being made on the basis of the number of pheasants stocked in the counties and the number killed during the last season in the region.

Among the funds alloted are the following to counties in the Appleton area: Brown, \$37; Calumet, \$40; Manitowoc, \$60; Outagamie, \$73; Shawano, \$31; Waupaca, \$64; Win-

Have Emergency Funds The first allotment represents The balance is being held for emergency use later, it was ex-

was purchased by local sportsmen directly. This year the department has decided to buy the winter feed through the state bureau of purchases, in order to reduce costs Only shelled corn and cob corn will

A total of 1,600 pheasants and 100 partridges are being offered as prizes in voluntary game feeding this winter, it was announced. The classification will be as fol-

A-All county clubs or leagues having members of smaller clubs acting as community repre-

Class B-Community or local conservation groups with membership Class C — Community or local

conservation groups with membership from 100 to 200 Class D — Community or local conservation groups with membership of less than 100

## Birthday Party Given

relatives Saturday evening in honor of Mr Timreck's birthday, Cards furnished amusement Prizes went and Walter Volz Lunch was served by the hostesses to the followand family. Mr and Mrs. Carl Timreck, Melvin and Alvin Timreck, Mr. and Mrs. Reinold Ponzor, Mr. and Mrs Ted Klaen and son, Wal-Hundertmark, Clintonville; Mr. and Lois Berner and Ervin Stiengraber

The funeral of Julius Conrad, 78. Deer Creek, was held at the Christ ternoon. Burial was made in the fires Deer Creek cemetery. Bearers were Carl Timreck, Herman Timreck, decoration of the trees Henry and August Stiengraber, William Volz, Frank Bachelor, The lights

## High School Groups at

Brillion - Members of the boys' planist day evening. The concert began at and Ross Orth

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"This looks like that cheap cament we sold the State before they

## Simple Precautions Can Avert Majority of Holiday Mishaps

days unless care is taken to clim- tion snow inate their possibility. Fortunately, 5. Cotton trimmings and cotton knowledge of how accidents occur fire The prevention of them at Christ-At Maple Creek Home mas time is a problem to be solved mainly but not entirely by

mother and father of the family.

according to the weekly bulletin of the state medical society. single hazard with which the average family has to contend during wreaths and Christmas bells the Christmas season Too many happy celebrations end in tragedy An analysis of the causes of 245 ing: Mr and Mrs. Walter Mentzel Christmas fires yielded the follow- time should not be overlooked A caused by smoking and carelessness erect and to decorate a tree properwith matches-104, candles on ly. Following the distribution of Christmas trees ter Volz, Mr. and Mrs. Herman and defective wiring-62; electrical veritable shambles, with the floor, Timreck, Mr and Mrs Ernest Tim- toys, defective wiring-6, candles as chairs and table tops littered with reck, Miss Rella Timreck, Howard decorations other than on trees-4, boxes, wrapping paper, excelsion,

Steller, Mr. and Mrs Oscar Berner, of ordinary care and common sense ticularly dangerous to elderly peowould eliminate fires from such causes as these However, a few precautionary measures are listed Lutheran church here Monday af- here to prevent the occurence of 1. Avoid lighted candles in the

2 Use carefully wired electric

Rev Imm Boettcher conducted the 3 Place the tree a safe distance from the stove or fireplace.

7.45 p m. Approximately 175 persons attended. The program under Brillion Give Concert the direction of Miss Helen Been

school presented a concert at the quartet is comprised of Warren ful high school assembly room Tues- Zick, Lyle Becker, Neale Caffisch

Madison-"Thousands of acci- 4 Use metal tinsel for trim and dents will occur during the holi- mica or flake asbestos for imita-

it is not difficult to exercise this whiskers for Santa Claus are very care. Preventing accidents requires dangerous Santa suits and whisonly forethought and a little kers should be made resistant to

> Shouldn't Obstruct Exit 6 Never leave a lighted Christ-

7 Do not place the tree where it will obstruct a room exit 8 Keep candles and open lights

away from window curtains, paper 9 Remove tree from the house before it becomes dry. "The danger of falls at Christmas

ing statistics: Christmas tree files substantial stepladder is needed to circuits the presents the room is usually

strings and toys. These should be Mrs August Stiengraber, Dorothy "It would seem that the exercise cleaned up posthaste Falls are parple, and how easy it is to sidestep suddenly to avoid crushing a lamp or doll left on the floor-only to ! put one's foot down on a rubber ball or roller skate' Pick Safe Toys

"Toys for the children should be selected with care. Sharp protiusions and edges on toys cause many mishaps at Christmas time. Keen circumspection must be used to be sure that all toys are safe for the little tot to play with.

"Whether one is shopping for toys, decorating a Christmas free, with Miss Dorothea Mueller as planning a celebration, participating in outdoor sports or driving, the glee club, the girls' glee club, the The girls' trio is comprised of Christmas holidays of the family mixed chorus, the girls' trio and Beinadine Groth, Helen Jane Horn will be happy and safe if everyone the boys' quartet of Brillion High and Dorothea Miller. The boys' will take a little time to be care-

Dim Lights for Safety

# About 3,000 at

Sponsored by Business Men

Little Chute-The Christmas pro- kuilen. ram sponsored by the members of the Little Chute Business Men's a issociation closed Tuesday evening with a special program on Grand avenue boulevard. The affair was attended by approximately 3,000 persons. The program opened with the singing of Christmas songs by about 1,200 children of the village under the direction of Harold D. Janssen, supervisor of recreational work in this village. Santa Claus then paid a visit and distributed gifts to all the children present. Several selections were then played by the members of the band which

was followed by the awarding of the major prizes. Prize winners were Henry Verbrueggen, Mrs. Ot-Village Program to Verstegen, Henry Dercks, John J. Hammen and Mrs. Harold D. Event at Little Chute of the work consisted of Lambert Schommer, general chairman assisted by John Oudenhoven, Wallace Gloudemans and Theodore Ver-

> Tuesday evening in observance of Emily, Dolores and Douglas Zachhis seventieth birthday anniversary ow, Marilyn and Ronald Poole, Cards furnished amusement and a Mae, Marion and Ruth Lapp, Aulunch was served, The guests were: drey, Betty, Caroline, Lila and Mr. and Mrs. George T. Weyenberg, Marie Leppla, Gale Bock, Lois and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dercks, Little Chute: Mr. and Mrs. William Van Deraa, Hollandtown; Mr. and Mrs Chris Vanden Heuvel, Miss Hattie Weyenberg, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Weyenberg, Kaukauna; George Fox, Freedom.

**Buy Christmas Seals** 

### Sunday School Will Present Christmas

Dale - A Christmas program will part are Ruth and Ray Krummenacher, Raymond, Harold, Ralph and Carrol Christianson, Hazel and Clif-Theodore Weyenberg entertained ford Lembke, John Much, Patrigroup of relatives at his home cia, Barbara and Tommy Archer,

> FORMALS!!! Just Unwrapped! Special, \$7.95 and up

> > **GEENEN'S**

Another Shipment!

Program at Church Bohren, Duane, Clair and Adrian was served and gifts were exchang-Sommer, Joyce, Nolan, Jerome and ed. be given by the Sunday school of Jean and Duane LaFortune, Lu-Clyde Wallenfang, Betty Lovejoy, Zion Reformed church at 7:30 Fri- cille Prentice, Glenna Jean and Virday evening. Those who will take ginia Grossman, Bobby Voigt. Franklin and Kathleen Roesler and

Charlotte Lecy. Mrs. Clayton Parrow entertained sor a New Year's dance. he Matinee Bridge club Monday

Betty Zehner, the Griswold twins, prize, Mrs. Ray Haase second an Wayne, Barbara, Mayis and Imo- Mrs. Alfred Diedrich traveling prize. gene Griswold, Alice and Eugene It was a Christmas party. Lunch

The Islanday school will present a Christmas program Wednesday evening.

The Royal Neighbor Lodge had a Christmas party with exchange of gifts Tuesday evening. It will spon-

Salt and dates are the chief Mrs. Arthur Berner won first products of the Sahara desert.

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## Yawkey Replacing His 'Millionaires' With Youngsters

Convinced Young Team Needed to Overhaul New York Yankees

Flanagan, again produced a bumpa sadistic delight in tearing apart er crop of their own. the Boston Red Sox team on which An Ohio State university sophohe spent upward of \$1,000,000 a few more. Al Patnik, was the year's diving surprise, winning the A. A. U. years ago, and which finally reindoor and outdoor 10-foot, the A. A. warded him with second place in U. indoor 3-foot and the National

Eric McNair to the Chicago White Sox in exchange for Boze Berger old Connie Mack an estimated \$500,-000. The members of "Yawkey's folly" are being replaced by inexpensive youngsters.

Yawkey said last spring he would of Los Angeles upset Champion give his "millionaires" one more Elizabeth Ryan to take the 100fling, and thenceforward would de- meter outdoor title. Helene Rains, velop his own players. The past sea- 13-year-old New Yorker, copped son must have convinced him a the 500-yard outdoor championship. young and great team would be needed to overhaul the Yankees.

chased from C. Mack, Rube Wal- the Buckeyes became the first coler for the Yankees.

Yawkey bought four of Mack's infielders, and the only one left is the veteran Jimmy Foxx, who made a sensational comeback the past

terday's deal, for McNair recently was quoted as saying he didn't care playing baseball unless he could return to the A's and play under the kindly Connie Mack.

Joe Vosmick, for whom Boston gave

Thus, of Lawkey's attempt to buy a championship, there remain only the four expensive players-Vosmik, Cramer, Foxx and Manager-

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Gonzaga (0)	811	825	900—2536
Utah (1)	730	860	889—2479
Stanford (2)	802	8G1	8812544
Oregon (2)	874	838	893-2605
7*11	967	077	9212560

Western league matches at Elks al-

leys last night. high team marks of 951 and 2,765 to score a 3-game triumph over Idaho. Hoffman paced the winners with his topheavy total and a 225 game and R. Getschow added 202.

High for the losers was Acker with St. Mary picked up three games from Gonzaga as B. Greb thumped a 207 game and 568 series and F.

Kranhold bagged 202. Clough topped the losing five with his big game and a 568 triple.

M Herner seried 572 with a 202 game, E. Lindberg cracked 215 and D. Steinberg, Sr. thumped a 214 for imposed on any club whose manthe winners. Richmond tallied a ager tampers with players on an-263 game and 543 series and Gold- other team in an attempt to make them dissatisfied. A fine will be

two games as H. Gleisner spilled a vertise big name stars and then do 211 single and 564 series. Reinke not have them when the team apbanged 548 for the losing team. pears for a game. Stanford won the odd game from Utah as J. Ellenbecker rolled 524. Kahn showed 520 for the losers.

FARR GETS BOUT

New York — (P) — Tommy Farr will try it again. The durable Welsh heavyweight will continue his search for someone he can beat in Madison Square Garden, Jan. 13 against Clarence (Red) Burman, Jack Dempsey's protege, in a ten-

# The Year In Sports

Swimming



Angeles A. C. won the women's forced to tie her own mark of 1

A. C. of Scattle took the indoor

legiate team championship by a championship. single point over Ohio State, but Little Mrs. Thompson splashed to two indoor and four outdoor cham- Rains in the 300-yard outdoor medberg and Johnny Marcum have dis- lege team to capture the National pionships. She had to break a naappeared from the big show, and A. A. U. indoor team championship, tional record to beat Helene Rains

Lefty Grove probably pitched his Ohio State scored a double by tak- in the 300-yard individual medley



ing baseball at Kaukauna.

BY DILLON GRAHAM

AP Feature Service Writer

THIRD In A Series

Michigan again won the intercol-

style laurelsh.

This reliable veteran swished to his share of new water marks during Los Angeles, retained her 220-yard 1938. He pulled down records with abandon during the winter season, outdoor breast stroke laurels.

TESTERDAY AFTERNOON, while sitting back and wondering where

"Mush" Esler. A lot of weight around the middle and at least an extra

chin and heavy chops were a far cry from the "Mush" we last saw play-

Phil came in to say that he was just about set for a couple bouts

in New York which might lead to a shot at the feather title. He had

several letters from a New York promoter offering him bouts which

would lead to matches with several of the better known contenders.

It was interesting to note that the promoter featured Armanda Sicilia

on his list and as Zwick gave Sicilia a rather neat trimming at Green

In answer to questions about the famous fight featuring Doc Spears

and some of the Wayne U. players, Esler explained Doc went to the

Wayne dressing room to ask for the ball. Toledo having walloped

Wayne, the reception he received was none too good, and the Wayne

crowd jumped Doc when he claimed the hall for Captain Tony Popp.

ball the Lions played.

have caused a definite breach came

Clark that the Lions could buy By-

whom the Pittsburgh Pirates paid

\$15,000 for a season's play.

ron (Whizzer) White, the star-

The Lions had just defeated the

Bears in Chicago, and Clark told

Richards he had no need of White.

Two weeks later the Green Bay

Packers routed the Lions, and

Clark's judgment seemed open to

Frank Crisci, 220-pound tackle

at Western Reserve university,

pulled one for the books while

at New Castle, Pa., high school.

He was taken out of a game in

which his team was winning

easily. Later Crisci was sent

back into the lineup. New Cas-

tle ran one play and then the

referee came up to Crisci, jam-

med a finger against his chest

"Five yards for failure to re-

"Hey. you can't do that,"

"No? Why not?" asked the

"That rule's for substitutes,"

said Crisci. "Me, I'm a regular."

Milwaukee - Coach Harold Ol-

sen of Ohio State, chairman of the

1939 National Collegiate basketball

tournament, and Coach Bill Chand-

ler of Marquette university, presi-

dent of the National Association of

Basketball Coaches, were quick to

and called out.

Crisci objected.

referee.

\* \* \* Basketball Coacnes, were quick to the real reason why Earl deny that a time and place have

(Dutch) Clark resigned as coach of yet been set for the tourney, er-

Bay recently, Phil should really go places in the east.

Vander Meulen prepped at

Tilden high in Chicago, and was

a sensation with Carroll college.

He joined the Stars in 1932-33.

Almost every year saw him a

An Augie Vander Meulen

night will be held Dec. 29 when

the All-Stars play the Indian-

decided that a \$200 fine will be

Under the new rules govern-

ing intercollegiate boxing, a

fighter knocked down is re-

quired to take a 9-count. Even

if he gets up the referee must

count to nine before allowing

the fighters to continue.

leading scorer.

the bottom in sports had dropped so suddenly, in walked Phil Zwick

and another fellow who you'd hardly have recognized as Myron

splashed to two indoor and four outdoor national championships, the veteran Mel Ott of the New

Mrs. Thompson later beat Miss ley in the record time of 4 minthe world mile mark in 23 minutes,

100-yard breast stroke event.

Flanagan also shattered records in slugging. with abandon during the winter in pools, including the 12year-old Johnny Weissmuller 150yard freestyle mark, which disseconds. Flanagan won outdoor A. A. U. championships in the quarter, half, and mile events and copped

indoor titles at 220- and 500-yards. Church League
Marioric Gestring, Los Angeles, retained her 10-foot outdoor and indoor laurels, while Arlite Smith. Chicago, defended her low-board indoor championship. Ruth Jump, form diving title. Iris Cummings, Shift Saturday's Games Los Angeles, won the outdoor plat-

# **Bowl Coaches Try**

Howard Jones Shows U. S. Evangelical C. Boys Movies of Duke Touchdowns

Los Angeles - (3) - The masterminds of the Duke and Southern California football teams seem to 8:30-St. Therese versus have started early playing the psy- Olive. chology angles on the rival Rose The Duke board of strategy went

first selected for the Pasadena bat-, vanced because of Christmas eve. Esler had a lot to say, too, being a trainer for the Milwaukee Brewers the famous lace pantie gag, where-'its slate clean when it bumps into in the fall. He was interested in the newly acquired Brewer talent from in Co-Captains Eric Tipton and Dan | St. Therese at 8:30 and St. Mary Lutz Ice Co. to a 2-game win. M. Our interest was in the Appleton boys who played with Toledo U. this

the mailing address of these fancy 7:30 while Congo has an open night. scanties was no farther distant from St. Mary edged out St. Therese ham, N. C., postoffice, and the overtime period last week while thoughtful sender one of the Duke Congregational downed St. Joseph master-minds.

Jones of the U.S.C. grid school ap- score. parently is going in for the psy-Esler probably will be around Kaukauna for the holidays and then treatment, playing sly Hortonville Bows to may go east for a course of instruction for trainers. If not, his next move tricks on the collective mentalities will be to go south in late February with Red Smith to get things ready of the Trojan team. for the Milwaukee Brewer baseball team. Smith will be a Brewer coach

The professor assembled random newsreel shots of the Dukes in acfrom professional basketball, ac- been heated disagreements with touchdowns — touchdown after Owner George A. Richards of the touchdown. Oshkosh. The big, lanky forward Lions. Richards, it is said, became

Jones had better brush up on his the Wolves. The incident that is supposed to psychology.

in mid-season. Owner Richards told stunt.

#### 3 Teams Score 3-Game Wins in Zwicker Loop

ZWICK	ER L	EAG	JE Î
Fearless (3)	691	643	662-1936
Slip. Elm (0)	560	627	642—1829
Zephyrs (3)	761	716	813-2293
String (0)	748	702	742-2182
Worsted (2)	770	809	822-2401
Shippers (1)	792	745	783—2320
Angoras (0)	744	687	728-2159
Pullovers (3)	790	782	814-2386
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Fearless Five keglers won three games from Slippery Elms during recent Zwicker league matches at Eagles alleys. J. Fentz was high for the winners with a 425 total while U Marr had 456 for the losers. Zephyrs collected three games

from Strings as F. Seeger pumped a 490 triple, G. Schwab counted 509 for the losing five. Pulloyers scored a 3-game tri-

umph over Angoras with U. Steckleberg counting 502. Pacing the losers was E. Belling with a 488 se-Worsted won the odd game from

Shippers as E. Kirschenlore rattled 521. E. LeMay tallied an even 500 for the losers. DEER HUNTERS Have your deer hides sannes made into gives, garments, etc.
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## Cardinal Bats **Most Powerful** In 1938 Season

Official Figures Show ciation, with whom the Cubs have Johnny Mize Topped League Hitters

Louis Cardinals, individually and young catcher. They received Claire collectively, although even in the Bertram, 21-year old right hander middle of winter this must seem. an empty reward for the Gas House with Moline of the Three I league Chicago Cubs won the pennant cruit shortstop, on option. without a player in the top 10 slugers and finished fifth as a team.

bat for a slugging percentage of other season, Joe (Ducky-Wucky) Medwick, ted in for the third consecutive year with 122. And the team as a unit led the the leaders. unit led the the league in slugging and runs batted in Had 27 Triples

Mize's lead was based on his 27 She was again tops among the year's women swimmers. Mrs. Thompson, triples, most in the league. It was York Giants who led in home runs, collecting 36, for an easy second in outdoor title and the Washington minute, 18.5 seconds to capture the the slugging column with a 583 percentage. He also was hit three times in one game by balls pitched by Jim Tobin of Pittsburgh to tie a Ashauer Tavern

Cincinnati had three hitters Mellow Brew utes, 33.1 seconds. Two hours after among the slugging leaders-Ival Heinies Tavern that race Mrs. Thompson bettered Goodman, Ernie Lombardi and Wal- O. K. Taxis ly Berger (who also played a few Adler Brau games with the Giants) - and finish- | Century Club ed only one point behind the Cards Stark Hotels

The 10 leading sluggers were, in Century (1) order: Mize .614; Ott .583; Medwick Ashauer (2) .536; Goodman .523; Lombardi .524; John Rizzo, Pittsburgh, .514: Dolph tance he covered in 1 minute, 23.6 Camilli, Brooklyn ,485; Berger ,485; Berger .478: Ernie Koy, Brooklyn, .468; Babe Phelps, Brooklyn, .457.

# Teams to Play

To Tonight Because Of Christmas Eve CHURCH LEAGUE

TONIGHT'S GAMES

6:30-B'nai B'rith versus St. Mary. 7:30-St. Joseph versus Evangelical.

9:30-Congo has open nite.

Church league teams will swing for the losers

to work quickly, firing up the Blue into action at 6:30 this evening at Devils with excerpts of caustic Los Armory G instead of Saturday Angeles comment when they were night. The games have been ad- 579 triple and 236 game, F. Yelz tle, and then three days ago came! Mt. Olive will attempt to keep and A. Knaus toppled 219

Bill each received a pair of demure will have its hands full to stay in Derfus added 215 and O. Strutz unmentionables from an anonymous a tie for first place when it tangles scored 203. Topping the losers was with B'nai B'rith at 6:30. St. Jo- Welhouse with 224 and 614 and L. The firm belief exists here that seph and Evangelical will meet at Hanstedt with a 605 on games of the Duke gymnasium than the Durby a 24 to 21 margin in the third Cost Department Tops by a 27 to 21 count and Mt. Ohve Now Professor Howard Harding defeated Evangelical by a 21 to 18 for a total of 2,479 pins enabled the

## Manawa High, 28-21

tion which showed nothing except cagers, leading the Central Wiscon-Augie Vander Meulen has retired the Cleveland Rams is said to have fast-breaking shots of Duke scoring sin conference, last night defeated place by dropping one game to the Hortonville, leading the Western Accountant's. division of the Little Nine confer- Eng. No. 1 (2) For an hour the screen was full ence, by a 28 to 21 score. The Eng. No. 2 (1) of Duke touchdowns, and if a war- Manawa five took a 9 to 4 lead at incensed over Detroit's failure to do rior of Troy left the darkened room the quarter and was ahead 14 to 8 Advertisers (2) 811 794 789-2394 more passing this fall and to have believing that all Duke has to offer at the half. At the end of the third Accountants (1) 824 711 779-2314 objected to the conservative foot- is a solid defense, then Professor period the count was 19 to 14 for

> He might even try the silk pantie feated Hortonville, 12 to 9, and Hortonville Grades defeated Manawa, Parts (3)

The first team box score:

Manawa	-3	8	' Hortonyl	ille	21		Team standings:		
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itzgerald.g	1	1	3 Servis.g	3	n	2	Sales Dept	2	
ohr,g	1	1	1 Schiefer g	-0	0	1	Engineers No. 2	1	
Total 4	8	11	II: Totals	7	7	13	Purchasing Dept.	1	4

# Win his heart this Christmas WRAPPED IN ATTRACTIVE **BOLIDAY PACKAGES**

### Milwaukee Brewers Milwaukee Brewers Get Players From Cubs Chicago—(3)—The Chicago Cubs Five Teams Top

baseball roster was reduced by six today-two players being sold outright and four others optioned out. Milwaukee of the American asso-

a working agreement, drew four players in transactions yesterday. The Brewers paid cash for Tex Carleton, veteran right hander who ors n the National league came to the Cubs in 1935 from the last season went to the St. St. Louis Cards, and John Bottarini, Gang, who finished sixth, while the last year, and Bobby Mattick, re-

Julian Tubbs, righthander with Official figures released today by Selma of the Southeastern league, the National league showed Johnny was sent to Birmingham of the ize was the leading swatsmith, Southern league, and Outfielder Joe with 326 total bases in 531 times at Cavosie returned to Moline for an-

# Hits High Mark

Getschow Drills 251 Game, B. Welhouse Totals 614 EAGLE LEAGUE

923 905 905—2733

Dellanci (c)	331	1051	301	
Starks (0)	822	877	829-2528	
Heinies (3)	926	887	929—2732	
Taxis (1)	862	891	817—2570	1
Adler Brau (2)	947	815	951—2713	
Mellow (1)	977	905	833-2765	
Lutz (2)	853	908	912-2703	т
Ashauer Tay	zerns	ran	med the	

maples for high team scores of 1,021 recently by the Wisconsin Tennis and 2,879 during recent Eagles association for the 1939 season. league matches at Eagles alleys and Billy Strange, top, son of Mr. and won two games to retain the league Mrs. Paul Strange. 901 E. Forest lead. E. Getschow hammered a 251 avenue, was ranked fourth among single and B. Welhouse slammed a juniors and tenth among men. 614 series to divide individual hon-W. Wisconsin avenue, was ranked

Two games went to Ashauer keg-W. L. Pet, lers in their match with Century eighth among boys of the state. Club. Ken Strutz walloped a 603 series on two games of 206, Pat Fer-2 1 .666 guson showed 209. Mike Ashauer Pro Pass Receiving .333 grooved 203, Herman Strutz tallied .333 200 and Bob Eggert came through with a 234 game for the winners. .333 E. Koerner was the mainstay for the losers with a 209 game and 557 se-

Win Three Games

Heinie's Tavern won three games shared honors as the National Pro- score at 21. from Stark Hotels as H. Eichinger rattled a 591 series and 202 game. L. Kugler counted 211 and F. Kroiss slapped 207. H. Wegner totaled 537 Adler Brau downed O. K. Taxis in

two games as A. Recker spilled a slammed 225, F. Fries dumped 222

E. Getschow totaled 599 to pace 208 and 229.

### FWD Bowling Circuit

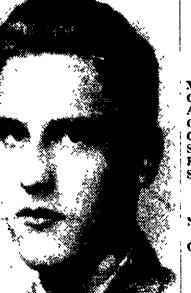
Clintonville-Consistent kegling Cost team to keep a clean slate and move to top position in the Office Division in the FWD bowling league. Cost swept three games from the Purchasers, winners in Manawa - Manawa High school the first round of competition.

The Avertisers dropped to second

747 759 791-2297

Cost Dept. (3) 794 855 830-2479 In other games, Manawa Bees de-Purchasing (0) 711 810 722-2243 775 89 830-2495 Sales Dept (0) 709 724 703-2136

# Valley Circuit Green Bay East and



RANKED HIGH

and Mrs. William A. Draheim, 116}

Honors Shared by

receiver in the 1938 season.

a total gain of 98 yards.

of the Philadelphia Eagles was

third with 27. Tinsley's 516 yards

departments,

West Winners in Last Night's Contests

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE Manitowoc Oshkosh

Appleton Green Bay West Green Bay East Sheboygan Central Fond du Lac Sheboygan North

Green Bay West 31, Sheboygan Green Bay East 25, Sheboygan Central 21. Five teams are tied for the top in the Fox river valley high

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES

school basketball conference as the teams rest until after the holidays. Last night Green Bay East and West defeated the Sheboygan teams to join Oshkosh, Manitowoc and Appleton with two wins and one defeat each. Sheboygan Central and Fond du Lac are tied for sixth and seventh with one win and two defeats each while Sheboygan North has three defeats. HEBOYGAN - The West Green

Bay High school cagers defeated Sheboygan North here last night in a Fox River Valley game by a score of 31 to 20. West had it all their own way, taking a 14 to 6 lead at the half. Burch, West forward led both teams in scoring with six baskets

and a free throw for 13 points. A total of 32 fouls was called during the game, 16 on each team. Summary: Sheboygan N .-

ently in the rankings released Ten Pas 2 Edwards 0 Kitchen Carpenter Muster Sullivan 6 8 20 Totals Jack Draheim, below, son of Mr.

EAST ALMOST UPSET Green Bay - Green Bay East hoopsters came within an ace of an upset in the final minute of play as they edged out a pesky Sheboygan Central bunch last night, 25 to 21. There was little spirit in the fray

until the fourth canto, when She-Hutson and Tinsley fore the Red Devils marked one. In New York -(1)- Gaynell Tinsley of the Chicago Cardinals and Don and cashed in on a foul perpetrated Hutson of the Green Bay Packers during the scoring knotting the Then Noel Olson, mainspring of fessional Football league's best pass

the loosely knit East outfit swished Tinsley caught 41 aerials to tie in a brace of baskets after some neat offensive play. Olson scintilthe league mark set by Hutson in lated with 10 points.

1937. Hutson's 548 yards gained on Lineups: aerials, nine touchdowns and 54 Sheboygan C .- 21 | Green Bay E points topped the circuit in those G FT P' 2 0 3 Olson.f Tinsley broke another league mark when he caught a pass from Piening g Douglas Russell and carried it for 0 Wal'nfang.f Putnam.g With 32 catches, Hutson finished | Schroeder,g second to Tinsley while Joe Carter

0 0 0 Kohlbeck,g

7 7 9 Totals

gave him runnerup honors in yards Milwaukee - Marquette univers-Ward Cuff, of the New York ity basketeers, just to put the lie to Giants and Ralph Kercheval, the the old gag, do know what time it Brooklyn Dodgers' veteran back, is! But the fact remain that seven tied for the lead in field goal kick- of them, when polled, declared they want watches for Christmas.

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BY GAYLE TALBOT TEW YORK —(3)— Disillusion-ed and dispirited, young Tom Yawkey appears to be taking the erine Rawls Thompson and Ralph the American league last season. The trade which sent infielder

lopped off one more of the galaxy Detroit miss. Halina Tomska, of stars for whom Yawkey handed cracked records to take the A. A. To Develop Players

Of three expensive pitchers pur-

Wes Ferrell, another prize of the biggest spending spree in baseball history is winding up as relief pitch-

campaign to win the American league batting crown. McNair has gone to the White Sox, third baseman Pinky Higgins recently was traded to Detroit, and Max Bishop McNair May Quit
Incidentally, the White Sox might have obtained a non-reporter in yes-

Outfielder Ben Chapman, obtained from Washington to round out the slugging Red Sox ou'field last season, has been traded to Cleveland for pitcher, Denny Galehouse, and his place probably will be filled by young Ted Williams, who was with Minneapolis last year.

Bowl Coaches Try

Mt. Olive

St. Mary

St. Therese who was with Minneapolis last year. Roger Cramer, another ex-Athletic, remains in the outfield, along with

up three players.

in the summer months and for Doc Spears' Toledo University gridders the Cubs and passed the word along that several of the men were real performers. "It looks like we'll have a club yet," he said, WESTERN LEAGUE fall. Tony Popp had a great season again and has been drafted by Brook-

lyn if he goes into pro ball-and he may take a flier at it. Tony has ev-Stanford 14 erything it takes for the pro game. St. Mary's Washington Utah

cording to announcement made at with the 7-league stride has found that his coaching job at Beaver Washington (1) 867 872 821-2560 Dam takes too much time. Inci-

dentally, he was the oldest member of the squad from point of service 850 920 925-2695 and in years, being 29 years old last month. He had played in only 11 M. Clough drilled a 238 game and of the 21 games in which the Stars A. Hoffman hammered a 592 series! showed this season. to share individual honors during

California keglers got together on

apelis Kautsky cagers in a league game and Vander Meulen will be given a gift by Osh-And speaking of the pro cagers, the national circuit has decided that after a field goal officials will not handle the ball so as to further Defeat Montana speed up the game. The assistant Two games were credited to Sanofficial, who has been merely a ta Clara in a match with Montana, ball-tosser up to now, will also be given a bit more authority. It was

berg added a 214 for the losers. Oregon downed Washington in imposed also on teams which ad-

the Detroit Lions professional foot- roneously announced for Kansas ball team to accept a job teaching City in March.

Orville Strutz Bangs 237 Game, 621 Total in Industrial League

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Fox River Wadhams Oil Atlas Embossors John' Shoe Rebuilders 29 19 27 21 Woolen Mills Schafer Supply Co. 25 23 Atlas Printers 23 25 Montgomery-Ward 25 22 Pond Sport Al's Bar Tuttle Press Appleton Machine 21 27 Power Company Coated Paper Rollers 16 29 Plank Dandy Post-Crescent Power (3) 858 870 952-2680 from any one city."

770 853 925-2549 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, 29; Feb. 4, 5; 11, 12, Fox River (1) Ward (2) 899 883 911-2693 Woolen (2) 834 900 890--2624 Machine (3) 784 849 837-2470 Coated (0) 807 893 909-2609 Printers (2) 816 832 857-2505 Embossors (1) 898 913 940-2751 Fox River (3) 766 837 894-2497 Power (0) Shoes (2) Tuttle (1)

Power Company keglers are tooling their horns today for they rounded a second to the s Industrial league matches at Arcade games for the Yanks in 1939. . . alleys last night and scored their The Gomezs expect the stork in first 3-game trumph of the season. Orville Strutz of Johnson Shoe Re- can teach him to hit," said Lefty builders walloped high individual marks of 237 and 621. The Power Company quint spill-

ed everything in sight while taking three games from Al's Bar but lit- 80 grand for doing that, why tle was said about the loss of three shouldn't I?" . . . Burgess Whitegames to Fox River Paper Co. in a postponed match.

Clem Antonetti speared two ning bases with a milk pail, is games of 223 for a 593 series, Stillman grooved 216 and I. Boettcher cracked 214 for the Power squad against Al's Bar. Schmitz was high for the losers with a 207 game. The Power boys took a new lease on life after the 3-game trumph and are now looking forward to the grudge match with Post-Crescent at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, Jan. 8, which evolved from a 3-game dusting off by the newspaper team. Power Lose Three

S. Bauman smacked a 214 game the Powers had a terrific 2,497 in among our feathered creatures this match.

Post-Crescent started off strong and took the first game from the and took the first game from the tough Woolen Mills but slumped to be avoided or lessened if man Shiocton City Cagers top season form and lost the next would only help in giving protectwo. Despite the 2-game loss, the tion and food instead of ignoring newspaper team is now in a position to tie for last place. Ray Crane paced the Woolen Mills with a 581 Sternard rattled games of 208 and and the mercury remains below easily in the final quarter.

200 and D Wenzlaff thumped a 208 zero for days to assist in the work witthub, center, scored for the P-C five.

a 212 game and 555 series. High for the losers was Schmidt with a

Paced by Strutz who sizzled games of 237 and 215 for his high total took two from Tuttle Press Chet Merkle tripped 539 and J. Fumal tallied 203 for the losing team.

8 213 game and W. Klein with a good work to advantage and help Bill Osmanski, Holy Cross, full- a real fight for the American league weet 216 Lyle Vander Velden safeguard the game birds by their back. seried 521 and G. Ritten scored 202 attention.

Monitemery Ward won the odd our efforts at feeding game birds is came from Fox River Papers as to wait until the birds are in abso-Jim Iverson totaled 540 and J. Her- lute need of shelter and food. We Wegner banged a 552 series and 207 pay little attention to the first game, C. Delrow showed 210 and We could help to keep the birds in S. Dauman hit 205 for the losers.

P.S. It is understood Al's Bar is times so that they would have a far from convinced Power Com- reserve when the killing blizzards rany is the better team and has is- arrive and work their havoc. bauad for a match whenever it feels snow. Some of them become cov- season but saw several antierless capable of repeating last night's cred by drifts and never are res-

### performance. Marquette Again Wins

Over Chicago Cagers tered in sheltered places or in the versity's basketball team, victor- readily learn to repair to the shelagain last night to hand the Ma- food in places where is cannot be roons their second setback, 40 to found

grabbed a 6 to 1 advantage, led 17 to by groups of sportsmen in advance the scarcity of bucks is resulting in one deer but two or three. the score at one time to 28 to 22. The box score:

Marquette-40 Deneen.f

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## $250\,Five$ -Man $Teams\,Assured$ For Fox Valley Pin Tourney

Own With 1,037 C LARENCE M. WIRTZ, Mani- All bowlers in the following towoc, secretary of the Fox counties and members of sanction-River Valley Bowling asso- ed leagues are eligible to enter the ciation, has announced that he has tournament: Brown, Calumet, Coassurance of an entry of at least 250 lumbia, Dane, Dodge, Door, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Kewaunee, teams in the fourth annual tourna-Langlade, Lincoln, Manitowoc, Marment of the association to be held quette, Oconto, Oneida, Outagamie, at Sheboygan starting Jan, 14 and Portage, Sheboygan, Shawano, Black Creek Rock, Waupaca, Waushara, Winne- Woodenware

"I advise all bowlers to get their bago, Marathon and Wood counties. 33 15 .687 entry blanks in soon," said Mr. Last year at Fond du Lac the Kuene's Mill Wirtz, "The entry deadline is Jan. Blatz Old Heidelberg team of She- Seymour Tavern .625 8 and entries may be sent to me at boygan took first place in the team Oshkosh. The tournament offers an event, and the Stark's Jewelers of Buick Motors opportunity for low average teams Chilton came in second. These and Hotel Falck from any city in this district to many other teams have announced Hudson Motors compete in a special class under they are anxious to again test their Gamble Store favorable arrangements. It should skill against the best teams of the Pauly and Pauly be especially attractive to Valley other counties in this section of Standard Oil bowlers and other nearby districts the state.

444 for the reason that it is held pri- There will be a regular prize list marily for what is called the ama- for the five-men, two-men, individteur bowler and by its geographical ual and all-events, with a guaran-375 restrictions eliminates the big city teed first award of \$100 in the team bowler who has the opportunity of event. Other prizes will be awarded 16 32 333 spending the greater share of his in proportion to the number of par- ture team this week. The latter, time on the alleys. It is a tourna- ticipating teams and individuals en- only one game behind, missed its 941 881 1037-2859; ment not monopolized by bowlers tered. Eighty-five per cent of the entry money will be awarded to the Tentative weekend dates are Jan. prize winners.

Art E. Hedke of Oshkosh is presi- | 455 for the winners and O. Kratz 917-2773 18, 19. Out of town teams will be dent of the association. W. H. 489 for the losers. given preference as to Saturday and Pierce, Menasha, vice president and Mr. Wirtz is secretary.

## Gomez Proclaims He'll Win 20 Games for Yanks in 1939

→EW YORK —(?) - Now that and chasing deer to get in shape the "Listen, the Wind" ses- for the coming pennant chase. . . sion of the baseball magnates He excepts to be doing business at is over the ballplayers are moving the old stand, which will be a relief they pounded a 1.037 game and window shopping in the roaring everyone but Grover Whalen in forties, proclaimed he'd win 20 there last season.

The description of the window shopping in the roaring everyone but Grover Whalen in the Gamble Store won two games on the games of the games on the games of the

. "Hope it's a boy so I,

without batting an eye. . . . Hank

Greenberg is aiming at the highest

"I hit 58 homers last year and think

I'll do better next season," said

Hank. . . . "The Babe pulled down

head, the Giants' second baseman

who spent most of the 1938 season

batting the flies off cows and run-

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BUFFETS FOR BIRDS

which stay north of the Mason and

Dixon line, tragedies which could

the situation.

the next nesting season.

Too Much Expected

The great mistake we all make in

condition by aiding them at these

is organized feeding of the birds

Here and there food should be scat-

es in the latter locations.

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salary in baseball this year. . .

June. .

for his opening match with Elly Vines by day and shaking a slick hoof on the night club dance floors in the cool of the evening. . . . The Clerksburg (W. Va.) pro basketball team has Len Barnum, New York Giants back, and Joe Stydahar, 1,069 pounds.

supplied the last two Auburn football captains. . . . Milton Howell, a guard from Bessemer, succeeds Bo Russell, a rough, tough and nasty tackle, as the head man of the the featherweight champion in seven states, three counties, the eighth ward of Peoria, Ill., and Memel, has been offered a fight with Mickey

Care for our game birds dur- who plays jai alai for Mike Jacobs, Sugar Bowl football classic here ing the cold winter months announced after a workout today great as our desire for killing he was going up to the snooty rac-201 as the Fox River quint short them during the open season, we quet club for a bit of play. "Keep a potent threat in Davey O'Brien circuited the Power team, which shall have gone a long way toward away from dem guys or you'll have but added the Skibos had a couple Tom Dewey on your neck," shouted of ends "who can bust in there and Central State Peds was rolling with a blind. Mike solving the problem of maintaining Mushky Johnson. . . . Ken Over- knock him on his pants."

Sakallaris topped the losers with a a good supply for all time. Almost lin, the Chicago middleweight, lost Again, Kern put in, O'Brien lin, the Chicago middleweight, lost Again, Kern put in, O'Brien lin, the Chicago middleweight, lost link make Tech "look foolish" mus added a 206. Incidentally, every winter records tragedies to Eric Seelig here Monday night, might make Tech "look foolish." . . . No wonder as he fought in but he recalled his squad had faced

The very people who are loudest 14, in a game here Tuesday night. paced the Woolen Mills with a 581 in their appeals to the game departtotal on games of 200 and 211 and ments of their states to provide the teams scored two points each O'Brien in nice clear weather and Pirates Fashion Win C. DeYoung added a 206 game for ments of their states to provide in the opening quarter but Shiocton C. DeYoung added a 200 game for more game birds invariably are the victors. Irv Weiss cracked a those who refuse to get out when the sprand is revered with sport. In the opening quarter but Sniocton was in front, 10 to 5, at the half. In the third period Shiocton grab-Sternard rattled games of 208 and the ground is covered with snow bed a 19 to 10 lead and then won

We are a funny race of people. Milwaukee - Coach Paddy Dris- Red Sox next season if the club ers with 10 points. We like to see the other fellow do coll of the Marquette university gives him regular work. things which are badly needed, but lootball team, selecting the 1938 all- The former Cleveland pitcher, shout from Coach Bill Chandler of of 237 and 215 for his high total we hate to do them ourselves if it Catholic all-America eleven for an traded recently in a deal for Ben and Loesselyoung who uncorked a causes us the least physical discom- eastern syndicate, has named: Earl Chapman, believes the lack of a 22: game, Johnson Shoe Rebuilders fort. Because we pay a small li- Brown, Notre Dame, and John Wy- regular assignment was the main cense fee to a state for hunting socki, Villanova, ends; Joe Beinor, reason for his failure to live up to privileges, we think the game de- Notre Dame, and Al Wolff, Santa expectations with the Indians. partment can do almost any kind of Clara, tackles; Jim Turner, Holy "Cleveland always had an over Atlas Printers, shough down in Herculcan task. It is indeed a Her- Cross, and Ray Apolskis, Marquette, supply of pitchers," Galehouse said. learne standings, wen two games culean task to feed game birds guards; John Schiechl, Santa Clara, "and I didn't get as much regular from Atlas Embossers and took the when the game departments are so center: Dom Principe, Fordham, work as I felt I should to reach top mill championship. Topping the small everywhere. Many sports-quarterback; Joe Mellendeck, form." victors was Urban Vander Veiden men do help the conservation men. Georgetown, and Mike Klotovich. Galchouse predicted the Red Sox

drinking two quarts of milk a day

Donald Budge is practicing the great Chicago Bears' tackle, in the lineup - which grosses

Jefferson county, Alabama, has lainsmen. . . Joey Archibald,

Witthuhn, center, scored seven of feeding chickens, pheasants and field goals for the winners with Appleton Machine company reg- quail. If there were no slackers Winterfeldt getting five. Rusch Appleton Machine company reg-istered a 3-game victory over Coat-ed Papers as Bud Echer toppled the next nesting season.

Winterfeldt getting five. Rusch paced the Seymour aggregation with three field goals and two free

with a 542 series and A Meyer with but a lot more could join in the St. Marys (Cal.), halfbacks, and would give the New York Yankees

## **Creekers Defeat** Woodenware Five

Win Two Games From Muehl Furnitures in Sevmour Bowling Loop SEYMOUR BOWLING LEAGUE

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Seymour-Black Creek bowling team still is holding first place in the Seymour Bowling league. It took two games from Muehl's Furnichance to knock the Creekers out Michigan, Purdue, Ohio of first place. W. LcCaptain rolled

The Woodenware team, which tied Black Creek last week, lost two games to the Stanley Tavern on low scores. C. Ziesemer rolled a 491 for the Taverns and J. Kozloski a 407 for the Wares.

Kuene's Mill held its own by winning two games from the Hudson Motors. W. Rankin was high for Kuene's with a 441 and W. Melchert continued high for the Motors with 475. Seymour Tavern team tied Stan-

ley Tavern and Kuene's Mill again when it won two games from the Pauly and Pauly team. K. Sutliff put the winners over with a 516 and George Washington in its only start,

from Buick Motors, F. Adamski bowled 421 for the winners and N Haefs 470 for the losers. Hotel Falck took three games

from the Standard Oil team. A Kelly rolled a score of 480 for the Hotels and L. Radder 427 for the

# T. C. U. Passes No

Carnegie Tech Coach Says debut for Nisbet, who passed a spe-Ends Will Take Care Of Davey O'Brien

New Orleans -(P)- Coach Bill Kern, training his Carnegie Tech gridders at nearby bay St. Louis, Miller, the champion of Australia, Miss, won't be altogether surprised By Ozark Ripley at Melbourne. . . . Manuel CerTHEN we develop a desire to vantes, the Mexican society boy at its own game—passing—in the care for our game birds dur-

Akron, O., Saturday night, beating some of the best passers in the squad scored its fifth victory of the Reports have come from Texas

that the Frogs fear rain may fall and O'Brien may not be able to Shiocton — Shiocton city basket- too, but not because of the passing "We'll take our chances with

on a fast field." Kern said. "In the mud, the Big TCU line will push us all over the field. On a dry field we'll have a chance to handle them."

#### Galchouse Confident

He'll Win for Red Sox Sarasota, Fla.—(P)-Dennis Galehouse is confident he will win plentv of ball games for the Boston

## COMMON SENSE CONSERVATION By LHKINGSTON

Green Bay - Some deer hunters the hunter who did not see from who were not fortunate enough to one to a dozen antierless deer every long before the wintry blasts come. there are none in the woods.

Chicago — T— Marquette Unisstructed for birds. The birds will appearing—evaporating, as one old killed during the first few hours of them have the habit of mysteriously dis- 100,000 dead deer-most of them hunter put it—as soon as the shoot- the first day. What a slaughter that ious over the Chicago Maroons ear- ters and food sources instead of ing begins. After the first two days would be. lier in the season, came through hunting around half-starved for of the season a big buck simply. Another thing, open the season on will not cross an open space unless does and the sale of deer tags he is forced to do it.

been given All too many will be illegal deer is going to end in scarc- to ten years. found frozen in their roosting plac- ity of winter food and so starva-

Food must be put out in sheltered | These hunters who insist that a conservation officials are too smart places where neither sleet nor snow doe problem exists—a few for pure- for that one, they can hear too will conceal it. Food help must be ly selfish reasons but most of them plainly the cry "class privilege" that Ollounsbury, e 4 1 1 given now because modern agricul- with the welfare of deer at heart— such a plan would send up. 6 Richardson, g 2 1 1 ture has destroyed many of the what do they propose to do about Murphy g 2 3 1 ture has destroyed many of the what do they propose to do about weeds which helped support bird it? The common answer is: Open 000 hunters are going to go deer life in the past. Modern sportsmen the season on does for one year to hunting in Wisconsin we simply Totals 18 A 8: Totals 12 8 5 must unite to provide that which bring back a balance between the must find some means to restrict Halftime score: Marquette 17. Chicago neture can no longer supply. sexes. the number of deer killed. No de-

Free throws missed: Komenich, Graf, (1938 Copyright, North American I doubt if we would dare to open vice has ever been found that would

Birds seek shelter and food on the see a legal buck during the deer day he hunted, many of them deer every day come home talking within easy range. That means that cued. What the future must bring about one "doe problem." They saw every hunter could have filled his no bucks so they conclude that license if the season on all deer had heen open this fall. One hundred I This is seldom the case, for bucks thousand deer tags would mean

would jump to 120,000 because a Nevertheless, there are many good many hunters would take oth-Paced by Bob Deneen, Glenn Ad- One can be convinced of the ef- hunters who believe the woods are er members of their families along ems and Erwin Graf. Marquette ficacy of feeding stations provided over-run with does, they say that so that they could bring home not

12 at the half and increased its mar-, of the cold blizzards by contrasting too much inbreeding with a re- Can our deer herd stand a slaugh gin to 24 to 12 before the Maroons the birds in districts so served and sultant weakening of the species, ter of 120,000 deer in one year? I say began a futile rally which whittled those in districts where no aid has They insist that this oversupply of it can't without setting it back five "Make the price of a doc tag \$5.00." I hear someone suggest. Well, the

It all boils down to this- if 100.

the number of deer killed. No de-

St. Joseph Freshmen Beat Eighth Graders

St. Joseph Freshmen cagers de-cated the Eighth grade, 20 to 10, Monday in the first game of their annual series. The Frosh outclassed the Graders in the first period and sank five goals for a 10 to 0 lead. In the second period the Graders outscored the Frosh but still trailed by a 14 to 6 score. In the last half play was exceptionally close and in each quarter the Frosh got three and the Graders two.

The box score: 2 0 0 Otto,f 0 1 1 Gonnering,f 0 0 0 F.Cook,f 0 Reiter.f 1 1/Gage.c 0 0/C.Cook.g Bauer,c V.Eastman.g 1 0 1 Selig.g V'nRossum,g 0 0 0 Bleier,g Eastman,g 4 2 4 Totals

## Gophers, Illini In Cage Victories

State, Wildcats Scheduled Tonight Chicago -(I)- Four Big Ten bas-

ketball teams, three of them undefeated, will resume their non-conference warfare tonight against intersectional foes.

Michigan and Purdue each will Laird and Plaman be striving for their fifth triumph Bieritz Music in a row, the Wolverines against Ideal Photo Shop Cornell at White Plains, N. Y., and Hotel Appleton Barbers the Boilermakers against Southern Huesemann Insurance California at LaFayette, Ind.

Ohio State, which defeated Lemke (2) their two games on the coast. Checker (1) Northwestern, vanquished in its Barbers (2) last three games, will oppose Notre Ideal (2) Dame, which has tried twice against Huesemann (1) 839 878 929-2646 Big Ten opposition and failed.

Minnesota and Illinois kept their the offensive as Minnesota romped Lutheran Brotherhood league Worry for Kern in a row. Sparkling floor work of Captain Tommy Nisbet feature Il- team marks with a 983 game and linois' 49 to 23 triumph over Con- 2,795 total. neticut State. It was the season's cial examination yesterday to become scholastically eligible. The counted 507. Hanson showed 440 was the Illini's third victory straight.

> In the only other game involving conference team, Chicago again fell before Marquette, this time 40 to 32. The Maroons lost to Marquette, at Milwaukee recently, Tomorrow night Ohio State will 553 series for the losers. meet Washington in the second of their series while Indiana seeks its Ideal Photo Shop won the odd strong Butler five.

Swamp Concordia Five Stevens Point -(1)- The Central F. C. Reuter paced the losing five tial, confidential post-a move about one-fourth pound of salt. State Teachers college basketball with a 504 series. Ruppert Will Permit season last night by swamping Concordia of Milwaukee, 61 to 28. Henry Minz, Wausau forward for the victors, was high scorer with six Wallop Seymour Five toss the ball with his accustomed baskets and four free throws for success. Tech is worried about rain. 16 points. Hage and Lassanske, for-New York Kankees baseball club, announced from his sick-bed towards, made 10 points apiece for the visitors. pions' home games to be broadcast hereafter "for the benefit of the

Over Sheboygan Pros other shut-ins." Pittsburgh, Pa. -(P)- The Pittsburgh Pirates fashioned an easy firmed radio fan. Previously an 49 to 32 victory over the Sheboy-implacable foe of baseball broadgan (Wis.) Redskins in a National casting, he has on numerous oc-Professional Basketball league here casions asserted he never would adlast night. The Pirates took the mit a microphone to Yankee Stalead early in the game and built up dium. a 22-13 margin at the half. Paul Sokody paced the Wisconsin cag-

Milwaukee - A "Hey! Junior!" the Marquette university basketbal! squad would hastily assemble a full and formidable varsity array. Marquette cagemen who carry the first names of their fathers include Co-Capts. Erwin Graf and David Quabius, Ralph Amsden, Glenn Adams. Detroit, and Willie Joyce, 133, Gary, George Sutter.

## Discussion of White House Family Natural, Pegler Says

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-Mrs. Roosevelt sounds again the recurrent plea that members of the president's family be allowed to live their own lives and the patient insinuation that they are damned if they do and damned if they don't. According to the Washington copy, Mrs. Roosevelt says the American people sooner or later will have to decide whether they want in the White House the sort of family whose children will

make no effort to earn their own living and in which the wife will renounce all previous interests and obligations and become totally dependent upon the husband for the period of the presidency. To borrow a gag from the ideology talkers, Mrs.

Roosevelt oversimplifies the case. Nobody has criticized any of the Roosevelt children merely for endeavoring to make a living, and Mrs.

Roosevelt herself has been treated with courtesy in the pursuit of her previous obligations and of her new ones. However, it is not likely that another such family will come to the White House, so the people probably will not have such an issue as she states. even though it be conceded momentarily that she

Divide Honors in

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Checker Lunch

Lemke's Meats

Schabo Meats

for the losing quint.

Two games were credited

Broadcasting of Games

Ruppert, millionaire owner of the

The colonel, seriously ill for some

eight months, has become a con-

By the Associated Press

Dayton, O., outpointed Al McCoy,

Chicago - Bobby McIntyre, 132,

182, Boston, (10).

Ind., drew (10).

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Boston - Buddy Knox, 1881,

Laird (1)

The first little grief that assailed the White House family after the first inauguration had to do with some rather spirited motor driving by some of the boys, who in a very short time accumulated a bridge hand of cards from traffic officers. Naturally, being sons of the president, their

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Radtke and Roehm

difficulties with the law received extraordinary prominence, which had to be accepted as one of the penalties of place.

Pegler

Later, at the very hour when Mr. Lutheran League Roosevelt was making a speech in which he referred bitterly to persons who ride in carriages and drink expensive wines, a young 16 man bearing a remarkable likeness to one of his own sons, while riding in a carriage on the French Riviera, poured champagne into the ceremonial plug hat of the local mayor 22 as that official bowed in greeting. 20 22 It was later explained that there had been a mistake in identity, but people naturally marveled at the coincidence which placed two 882 914 955-2751 young Americans so much alike in

the same European city at the same

pschological moment. Americans Would Have Enjoyed the Mischief

However, even if the first, erroneous identification had stood, the American people, and many of the French, too, would have enjoyed the spontaneous, inspired mischief of the act and would have held Ted Radtke thumped a 204 game nothing against the youth or his undefeated records intact last night. and Al Roehm counted a 553 series father. The boy was just a kid, off John Kundla and Paul Maki paced to share individual honors during on his own for a good time, and it seemed too bad that it couldn't have been he, for the act was in Christmas day by the Rev. Father over Nebraska 66 to 37 for its fifth matches at Elks alleys last night. keeping with the spirit of those in a row. Sparkling floor work of Bieritz Music monopolized high French carnivals where the guys squeeze the girls and everyone gets a snootful. Perhaps the president's speech would have been slightly Bieritz Music collected two games discredited, but there would have from Schabo Meats as DeLong been no appreciable damage to his prestige or the family name. It was Jimmy who courted the sharpest criticism, and in his case whole administration and what

it was no mere question of making kind of ethics would we have? Lemke Meats in a match with Laird a living, but that question plus the and Plaman Insurance. High for question of how. As Mrs. Roosevelt the winners was Jahnke with a 519 herself says, there is an ethical obtriple and Tornow with a 202 game. ligation not to profit from the asso-Rochm pounded a 203 game and ciation, and Jimmy admitted that ly good care" be taken of a visitor Certainly Mrs. Roosevelt herself fifth straight at the expense of a game from Huesemann Insurance to the president-elect "because it is has not been the conventional as Radtke splattered a 528 series important to me in a business Madem President, but even aside along with his high game. Risse way.

paced the losers with a 503 total. | Press Has Been Kind Hotel Appleton Barbers picked up to President's Wife two games from Checker Lunch as After that Jimmy was taken in E. Rehbein showed 465. The Rev. to the White House in an influen-

## **Armstrong Injury** Revealed as Hoax

Hammering Henry Wasn't in Shape So Falls Were 'Arranged'

Los Angeles-(P)-Buzz-saw Henry Armstrong, boxing's double champion, let newsmen of his home town in today on the "inside story" of the postponement of his fight with Ceferino Garcia, whom he finally conquered last month.

The three-week delay had been ascribed to a sacro-iliac injury Armstrong received in training. But here's his version:

"I wasn't really hurt—at least not bad. I had trouble getting in shape. I knew I wasn't 'right' when I wound up training. My manager knew it, too. So did the newspaper

We had to get the bout postponed for the public's sake as much as my own. The fans have been nice to me, and I try to repay them as best can by always putting everything I've got into a fight.

"So I went and took a couple of good heavy falls in front of several witnesses."

#### Pageant Included In Yule Services

At Shiocton Church Shiocton-A program will be presented at the Congregational church Christmas eve by the members of the Sunday school. The program will include a Christmas pageant entitled "The Adoration of the Kings and Shepherds" and primary

Christmas services will be conducted by the Rev. R. F. Black at the Congregational church at 11 o'clock Christmas morning.

exercises. The program will begin

A Christmas program will be presented at the Lutheran church beginning at 7:30 Christmas eve. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Louis Mielke Christmas day at 10 o'clock.

Midnight mass will be held at St. Denis Catholic church Christmas eve by the Rev. George Beth and mass will be observed at 10:15

which gave formal approval to conduct which would seem to violate the ethical obligation which Mrs. Roosevelt herself recognized. Extend the same approval to the whole White House family and the The present White House family

has raised much new business, created precedents in personal conduct by members of a president's family, and it is not unnatural that in one case he asked that "especial- these matters have been discussed. from the White House propaganda. she has had the most courtcous and considerate press of all. Each gallon of sea water contains

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By the AP Feature Service

The cery fascination of Rome's ancient catacombs is strongly suggested by the new set of six stamps from Vatican City commemorating the International Congress of Christian Archeology.

The tombs under the Church of St. Sebastian near Rome were the first called catacombs. But the subterranean cemetery idea spread to



Naples, Syracuse and Alexandria. Best known catcombs are those on the Appian Way, near Rome, which the early Christians used to use. The Vatican City set offers two designs. The vignette on the 5centesimi brown, 10-c orange and 25-c green shows a corner of a gallery hewn from solid rock with recesses for tombs, and arched pas-1.25-lire blue shows a more formal gallery decorated with pillars, and arches in the distance.

University Of Santo Domingo

Recently Hungary celebrated the calling attention to the fourth censities in this hemisphere.

The republic has produced four label-like stamps of a single design, the chief feature of which is the university's seal. They are of upright format, with the dates 1538 and 1938 in the upper corners, and an inscription below which explains the purpose of commemorating the 400th anniversary of the founding of this institution on Oct. 28, 1538,

The values are 1-cent orange, 1-c green, 3-c purple and 7-c blue. Two shades of each color are used in

presidential coils and booklet panes

White House stamp. Port Moresby's Harbor Advance descriptions of the Pa-

pua jubilee series made the design t

sound jumbled and overcrowded, but they are not bad looking stamps. The set of five commem-



pier, a plane overhead, a bit of the last laugh shore at the left and a couple of boats in the harbor. The designer worked from a photograph taken: by J. H. Prescott of Melbourne. The stamps were printed at Melbourne by John Ash.

Values are 2-peny rose, 3-p blue. 5-p green, 8-p brown, 1-shilling

#### Home Economics Group **Entertains Mothers**

Marion-The garls in the home economies classes in high school, entertained their mothers Monday evening. A reading 'Mrs Chataway at the Grocery Store, Saturday Night," was given by Wimfred

A style snow was given to illustrate the proper clothes for the stout and slim figures Tailored suits, jumpers skirts and blouses made by the advanced classes also were shown

Last Saturday evening the boys of the junior and senior high school entertained the gals at a Christmas party in the school gymdancing and there was a pingnong set for tiose who ed not care to dance. A lunch wall served.

Secretskipf clue Monday evening Those received prozes were Jav. Hall + Will Berinsel and Will

Tirm realinge reber of cases of rasies r the village and many populs in the lower grades are confined to their homes with

The elementary school will present its annua' Chi simas program in the school avranasium Thursday

The folioxing students at the University of Wisconsin, arrived home Friday to spend the holidays

with home folks: James Rogers. Philip Bowers, Peter Moore, Donald Mees, Gordon Borchardt and Francis Byers James Mauel and Murray Meyer, students at Oshkosh State

Teachers' college, are spending the Christmas vacation with their par-A daughter was born last Wed-

nesday to Mrs. Herman Bressler at her home here. A son was born Sunday to Mr.

and Mrs. Ray Mayne at the New London Community hospital.

Mrs. Jack Kelly and daughter Margaret Bary returned Monday to their home at Clintonville, after spending the last several weeks at the Dr. F. M. Mulvaney home. .Market day was held in Marion Tuesday and drew a large crowd from the surrounding rural dis-

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Ann Sheridan—one of Hollywood's loveliest actresses—on being treated to an early visit from jolly Saint Nick—gives one of his reindeer a nibble choir. A high mass also be cele-threated at 10 c'clock Sunday morn of something suitable to the happy season. The fact that it's only a makebelieve snow scene-and that roses are blooming in the California sun ing just outside-doesn't make Ann's greeting a bit less sincere. "Merry the 75-e crimson, 80-e lavender and Christmas," she says "and a Happy New Year to you-and I do mean you!" Ann will be seen next in "Dodge City."

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood - Settin' Around 400th anniversary of its College of (Republic). To walk down the Debreczen with a set of six stamps, main street of this lot, is to take probably forgive you; steal his pet Now the Dominican Republic is a trip down Memory Lane, for, at gag and you've a wild man on your songs will be given by the Sunday ry Braun, and three talks on scouttenary of its University of Santo evedy step, I meet the stars of yes-

Fidler

lars. Almost without exception ing: "You've got me making the the cast-offs of the majors have down payment on a fit!" It took proved gold-mines for the canny fifteen minutes of explaining to Collectors are anticipating the gentlemen in charge here. Take, for instance, the case of

with unusual interest. Some 13 or Ramon Novarro, who today show-14 varieties of coils are expected to ed me a mountainous stack of mail be issued, including the 41-cent from fans who are welcoming him back to the screen. M-G-M discarded him because three or four of his pictures flopped. Every critic in Hollywood flayed those pictures, not because Ramon mishandled his assignments, but because the stories were trite and ineffectual. Since they cost fabulous sums to produce, it was small wonder that they made little or no profit. Ramon was merely the at for the alibi artists who were really responsible for those failures. His successful comeback, in Republic's cheap but entertaining films proves that his fans had never turned against him.

The same facts apply to almost all of the old-time favorites on orates the 50th anniversary of the this lot. They were merely vicdeclaration of British possession time of Hollywood's vicious alibi over this large portion of the island system. And it warms my heart of New Guinea which is down Bor- to see them fighting their way back to the top in Republic pic- friends who comment on his very The airplane view of Port Mores- tures, which, each year, play more unromantic appearance. "It's true," by's harbor shows the steamer Ka- and more theatres. I almost envy he counters, "that I've been in toomba anchored at the end of a them - for they are enjoying the

> CHATTER ABOUT REPUB-LIC IDOLS: Rochelle Hudson's expressionless beauty reminds me of every pretty girl advertisement I've ever seen. Look alikes: Henry Wilcoxon and Randy Scott, Sybil Jason is one child actress who has remained childlike and unspoiled. Gene Autrey's prescene artistry with a lipstick convinces me that studios are wise in barring visitors who have illusions, Rotund Smiley Burnette's bashful "Yes Ma'am" is always accompanied by a blush. Wonder if the beautiful devotion between Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gleason is an argument in favor of professional marriages - or merely an exception to prove the rule. Despite lost stardom and finan-

cial reverses. Jack Mulhall is

still a real-life "Laughing

Manhandle an actor, and he'll church at Navarino. discard the in, yesterday, he created a honey. The given. ruling that they script called for him to work him- A Christmas service will be held no longer want- the idea of tucking into his dia- day school at 3 o'clock. —and reaped a don Oliver, who in his turn, was box-office dol- stopped aghast. Gordon was say- served.

> Paul Kelly, starring in "Forged Passport," is one of the most interesting men in pictures. He started his screen career all of thirty years ago and, as "The Vitagraph Boy," was the first great juvenile star. To the best of my memory, he has never been far out of the front rank since then. I can't think of another actor who can claim such prolonged screen success, and I can't think of another man who has weathered greater private tragedies and won through to happiness. Some day his story can be written in detail. It will be a tribute, not only to his own courage, but to the great heart of Hollywood.

convince Dunn was being ribbed.

Had lunch with Horace Mc-Mahon who will marry Louise Campbell as soon as he completes his role in "Pride of the Navy." He has a nifty comeback for the show business ten years without 'getting the girl' in any picture. But every time I look at Louise, I'm consoled. A real-life girl like that is worth all the screen romance I've missed"

The "Lone Ranger" is riding again and that's good news for the kids. In this new serial, the mysterious hero will be unmasked for the first time - and should add plenty of girls to his fan roster. Today, while I was on the set, a twenty-year-old pretty dropped in and watched the filming of a scene. When it was finished, "Lone Ranger" Bob Livingston took off his mask-and I didn't blame him for blushing when the visitor gasped and whispered - loud enough to be heard across the stage, "Oh, why do they put a mask on him-

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Christmas Services

Black Creek-A Christmas ève service will be held at 7:45 Saturday evening at St. John Evangelical church. Recitations and songs will be given by the Sunday school pu-pils and "Gold of the Wise Men" will be given by Miss Mabel Kluge as the reader with the response by the choir.

Sunday school will be held at 9:30 Sunday morning and the worship service and holy communion at "True Christmas Joy" will be the sermon topic.

"The King of Bethlehem" will be presented by 37 children at 7:30 Saturday evening at Immanuel Lutheran church. "The Birth of the Saviour" will be the sermon topic Sunday morning at the English service at 10 o'clock. There will be no Sunday school. A German service will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning. "Let Us Go to Bethlehem and See What the Lord Hath Made Known Unto Us" will be, the sermon topic.

The Young People's society will have their Christmas party Tuesday evening.

There will be a high mass at 12 o'clock Christmas eve at St. Mary members of the troop at the meet-Catholic church. The mass will be ing. preceded by half an hour of singbrated at 10 o'clock Sunday morn-

The midnight mass Saturday evening at St. Denis Catholic church at Shiocton will be sung by the Very Rev. Dennis M. Burte, vice Braun Receives Eagle president of St. Norbert college, De-Pere. There also will be a high mass at 10:15 Sunday morning and at 830 at St. Lawrence Catholic

hands. Jimmy Dunn, who's star-school at 7:45 Sunday evening at ring in Republic's "Pride of the St. John Evangelical church, town Domingo—one of the oldest univer- terday. The so-called "major" stud- Navy," for instance. Jimmy always of Cicero. A playlet, "A Child Troop 2 last night in the Methodist 10s ruthlessly fancies himself as a gagster and Shall Lead Them," also will be church

were passe and self into a rage and he conceived at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon; Sun-

ed by theatre- logue this line: "You've got me The Home Makers club of the Republic making the down payment on a town of Cicero held its Christmas! snapped them fit" He insisted on using it; Direct party Monday afternoon at the featured for Charles Lamont refused to home of Mrs. Ralph Corsette. them in inex- write it in. This morning came the Twenty members and two visitors pensive pictures pay-off. Playing a scene with Gor- attended. Gifts were exchanged bumper crop of staging a rage, Jimmy suddenly were awarded. A lunch was also and George Nixon led Christmas

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Wilton Hillsberg.

ward.

#### EAGLE SCOUT

2 at the Methodist church. Other of its back.

# **Court of Honor**

Rank: Three Speakers at Event

The presentation of scout awards, A program of recitations and including Eagle scout rank to Haring were features of the annual Christmas court of honor held by

Dr. Harry C. Culver, Judson Rosebush, and Saburo Watanabe, Japanese student from Hawaii who is attending Lawrence college, were the speakers.

The court of honor was conducted by Harold Brown, scoutmaster of the troop, and A. T. Gardner, chairman of the troop committee. Chriss i Larsen, scout commissioner, represented the valley council. William and there were stunts, and prizes Falatick was master of ceremonies carols.

Braun's was the outstanding award of the evening. Other members of the troop honored were: A 129-year-old highway marker Bud Falatick, Richard White, Jr., still stands on a road near Salis- first class; Arnold Brecklin, Thombury. N. C. to show the fact that as Garner, Carl Neidhold, Jr., sec-Danville, Va, is 81 miles north- ond class; Bud Thomas, Richard White, Jr., merit badges.

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Christmas Services

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CATCHES ALBINO MUSKRAT Plymouth, Ia. — (A) —Roy Butts caught something he didn't expect when he set out his trap line near Harry Braun, son of Mr. and Mrs. here one night. The next morning A. C. Braun. 1353 W. Rogers ave- Butts found an albino muskrat in nue, last night was promoted to the the jaws of one of the steel traps. rank of Eagle scout at the annual The animal was pure white with a Christmas court of honor of Troop light grey streak down the center North. Tissue 3 rolls 17°

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## **50 Wilson Pupils** Join Walton Club

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Fifty Wilson Junior High school students have joined the Junior Izaak Walton league. The club's activities are being directed by R. L. Swanson and Frank Taylor.

The club program this year will include talks and motion pictures on wild life, information about Wisconsin forests and state parks, field trips, building shelters and feeding pheasants and beautifying the school grounds.

Those who have joined the club are Evelyn Albrecht, Herbert Baehmann, Victor Barth, William Brandt, William Brinkman, Clarence Brockman, Russell Coley, Marlyn Cumber, Robert Dear, Milton Drier, Hubert DuChateau, David Early, Robert Fast.

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#### **Brillion Pastor to** Deliver Address at Community Program

Forest Junction — The Rev. A. H. Nickell, pastor of Emanuel Evangelical church, Brillion, will give the address at the community Christmas observance, sponsored here by the Parent-Teacher association of McKinley school at 7 o'clock Friday evening. The event will be held as in previous years around a gigantic spruce on the lawn at the H. L. Krueger home, illuminated annually at the holiday season by the owner and a business associate. Pupils of McKinley school, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Angela Domke, will lead in the singing of Christmas carols, a vocal solo, "From Every Spire on Christmas Eve," will be sung by Leonard A. Otto, member of the school board, and two cornetists will sound the strains of "Adeste Fidelis" in opening the program, and "Silent Night" in closing.

Pupils of Webster school, District 4, town of Woodville, having a perfect attendance record for months of the current school year are Alton Loefer, Genevieve, Audrey and Wilmer Bloy, Joan Ott, Florence Korb and Jeanette Retzlaff. The school is having its Christmas program at 8 o'clock Friday evening. Miss Florence Plutz is The annual Christmas eve ob-

servance under Sunday school auspices will be held at Zion Evangelical church at 7:30 Saturday evening. Approximately 90 pupils constituting the children's division of the school will participate in the program which has been arranged by a committee, Mrs. Glen Hacker, Mrs. Leonard A. Otto, and Miss Hattie Ott. The annual promotions of the children's division will be made in connection with the Sunday forenoon service at the church with the Rev. Philip Schneider awarding the certificates.

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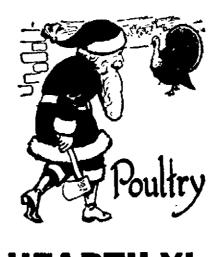
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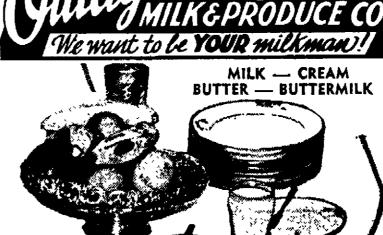
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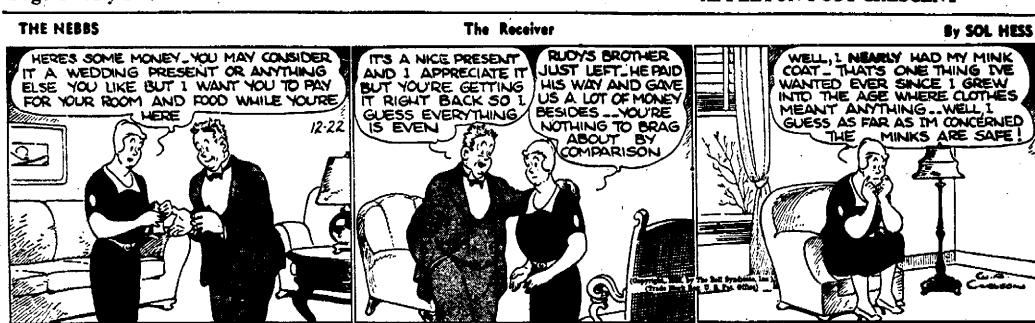
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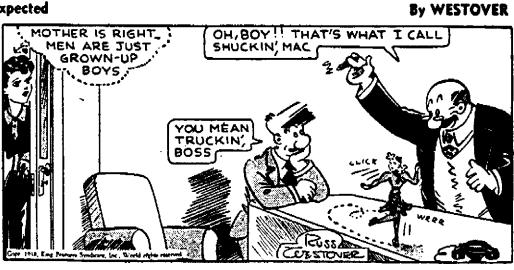


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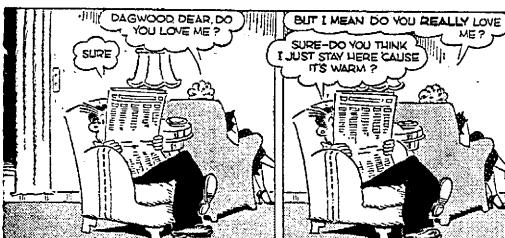


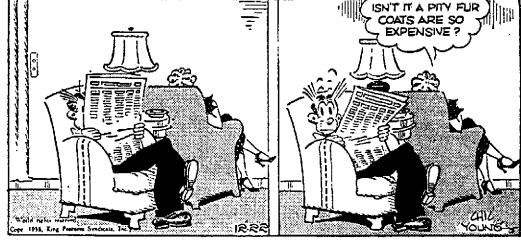






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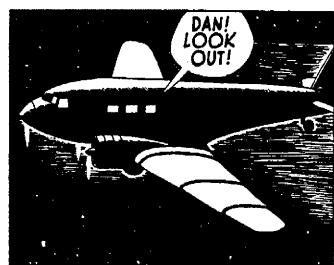




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#### St. Nicholas

The old Dutch custom is to have gift-giving day in early December. Dec. 6 is St. Nicholas day in Holland, and it honors the saint who in most countries of Europe is supposed to do his good work at Christmas time.

In Holland, and to some extent in Belgium, the custom is for St. Nicholas Eve (the evening of Dec. 5) to be the time for general joy to start. Mothers pass around cookies, gingerbread and other dainties they have prepared, and



Father Christmas Visits a Hospital in England.

Men dressed as St. Nicholas go about and ask whether the children have been "good or bad." Small boys and girls leave out their shoes after filling them with hay or carrots as food for the donkey or horse St. Nicholas is sup-posed to ride. In the morning, if they have been "good," they find tops or sweets in their shoes. Otherwise a child may find a switch in his shoe.

St. Nicholas is also a visitor in Germany, Switzerland and several other countries of Europe. In some places he visits homes in company with a man dressed up as a monster with a black face, horns and long red tongue.

The "monster" has different names, including Grampus, Klaubauf and Bartel. He may frighten the children, who fear he will punish them for being "bad."

Great Britain does not have any evil being going around with St. Nicholas, or anyone else, at Christmas time. Boys and girls are told of "Father Christmas," also often called "Santa Claus." There was an old English idea

that sweeping the chimney at Christmas time would bring good fortune This is supposed to explain the legend of Santa Claus coming down the chimney. Certainly a stout Santa would

'sweep" the chimney on his way down, but how soiled his clothing would get!

Speaking of Santa coming down the chimney makes me think of a cartoon I saw several years ago. Iwo children were snown nanging up their stockings on a radiator! Many homes do not have open fireplaces, so the idea of Santa Claus coming down the chimney has been going out of fashion. (For General Interest section of

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Radio Highlights

#### Basil Rathbone, movie villain, and Benita Hume, ccreen actress and wife of Ronald Colman, will be

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Dramatizations and interviews explaining an American toy maker's job may be heard on Americans At Work program at 9:30 over WCCO.

Tonight's log includes: 5:45 p. m.—Address by Dr. Douglas Hyde from Dublin, WENR. 6:15 p. m.—Vocal WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW. 6:30 p. m.-Don't You Believe It. WLW. Joe Penner. Roy Atwell, WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m.-Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW, Kate Smith Hour, WBBM, WCCO. 8:00 p. m.-Good News of 1939, WLW, WTMJ. Major Bowes' Amateur hour, WBBM, WCCO. 8:30 p. m.—America's Town meet-

ing of the Air, WENR. 9:00 p. m.—Bing Crosby, Burns, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW. Columbia Workshop, WBBM, WCCO, 9:30 p. m.—Americans At Work. WCCO. People I Have Known,

10:30 p. m.-Vincent Lopez' or chestra, WBBM. 10:30 p. m.-Little Jack Little's

orchestra, WGN. 11:00 p. m.—Sammy Kaye's or-chestra, WBBM. Anson Weeks' orchestra. WGN. Friday 6:30 p. m.-Jack Haley. WBBM.

7:00 p. m.-First Nighter, WBBM WCCO. 7:00 p. m.—Lucille Manners, WTMJ, WMAQ. 7:30 p. m.—Burns and Allen, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ.

8:00 p. m.-Frank Munn, WMAQ.

9:00 p. m.— Guy Lombardo, WMAQ, WTMJ. DRAWN WITH CARE

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ers and feeders firm; good feeder ter lambs; early top 15 higher on steers held above 7.50. Calves 1,- fed kinds to shippers; packers talk-500; vealers fully 'steady; early top ing under 8.75 on others; indications steady on other classes.

## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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**New York Stocks** Follow Erratic Trends in Trade

Rails Show Moderate Strength, Aircrafts Fresh Weakness

Compiled by the Associated Press

30 15 15 60 Ind's Rails Util. Stks 1.3 +.6 74.9 21.1 74.6 20.5 74.9 20.9 64.4 212 79.5 23.2 Net change -.1 34.7 Thursday Previous day 74.9 21.1 34.7 51.2 74.6 20.5 34.8 50.9 74.9 20.9 35.8 51.4 64.4 212 33.6 45.8 79.5 23.2 37.3 54.7 101.6 49.5 54.0 75.3 57.7 19.0 31.6 41.7 Year ago 1937 high | 937 | low | 57.7 | 19.0 | 51.0 | 41.1 | 19.0 | 19.0 | 19.2 | low | 17.5 | 8.7 | 23.9 | 16.9 | 19.2 | low | 146.0 | 153.9 | 184.5 | 157.7 | 19.27 | low | 51.6 | 95.3 | 61.8 | 61.8 | 1927 low

New York-(P)-Stocks worked at cross purposes in today's market, 60; 240-290 lbs. 7.15-35; good, light yesterday, May 664-67, July 664-3. moderate strength in rails contrasting with fresh weakness of aircrafts.

There was little noteworthy in the news, either for or against the market, and brokers inclined to

#### New York Stock Sales By the Associated Press

Total today 1,042,920. Previous day 1,057,745. Week ago 1,798,410. Year ago 1,053,550. Two years ago 1,607,380. Jan. 1 to date 288,020,784. Year ago 400,721,245. Two years ago 487,775,109.

blame spotty price formations mainly on adjustment of accounts extreme top at 7.00; vealers 8.50a desire to clear the decks for the supply. coming holidays. Dealings were somewhat under

Aviation and Trans 31 Blu Rdg Con Pf 351

rails was heartening to Wall street. steady on sheep.

Gains here ran to a point or so. although top marks were reduced in most cases at the close. Coni versely, aircrafts cut extreme losses before the finish. Illinois Central touched a new

the liveliest movers of the day. Great Northern, Southern Railway and Northern Pacific were in front. Rail bonds generally tilted forward. Commodities were uneven. Wheat at Chicago was up 1 to 1 201. cent a bushel. Corn yielded & to §. Cotton in late trades was down 5 cents to up 20 cents a bale. Sterling and French franc, near mid-afternoon, were about unchanged, the former at \$4.66% and the latter at 2.63 11-16 cents.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(1)- Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92 score) 261; (89-90 score) 261. Cheese, American full cream

(current make) 143-16; brick 14-14½; limburger 15-16½. Eggs, A large whites 27; A medi-

um whites 25; ungraded current receipts 25. white rock 17; anconas 101; roosters 11; ducks 14; geese 13; turkeys

young toms 21; young hen**s** 25; old toms 17; No. 2 turkeys 15. Cabbage, home grown bu. 35-40; ton 8.00-10.00; red bu, 50-60; new

Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota No. 1 cobblers 1.35-40; triumphs 1.75-80; Early Ohios 1,20-25; round white 90-1.10; Idaho russets 1.85-90; commercials

1,50-60. Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 13

inch 40-50; 2 inch and up 65-75; Spanish seed 3 inch 1.00-15; broilers

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago —(P)— (U. S. D. A.)—Potatoes 83 on track 222, total U.S. shipments 399; steady; supplies moderate; Idaho russets good quality large, demand moderate, fair quality medium size demand slow; Colorado red McClures demand good, other stock slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, few sales 1.65-75; occasional large 1.85; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, cotton sacks very few sales 2.05, burlap sacks 1.75-2.00 according to color; Wisconsin round whites few sales 1.10-15; North Dakota cobblers 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.35; Early Ohios U. S. No. 1 1.40. New stock, street sales, bushel

1.95-2.00; U. S. No. 1, 11 inch minimum 1.85; size B 175. GOVERNMENT BONDS

crates, Florida bliss triumphs U.

S. No. 1, 2.00; Texas U. S. No. 1,

New York -(1)- Bonds closed to-Treas. 3ks 43-40 Treas. 31s 45-43 109.24 rcas. 4s 54-44 114.7 Treas. 41s 52-47 Treas. 3s 55-51 107.7 Treas. 23s 59-56 103.15 Fed. Farm Mtg. 49-44 106.21 HOLC 3s 52-44

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. LIVE POULTRY MARKET Colored Hens No. 1-Leghorn Springs No. 1-2 to 3 lbs.
Over 3 lbs.
Icavy Springers No. 1—

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Company

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis. - (P) - Cheese quotations for the next week: Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, twins 121, daisies 13, horns 13, cheddars 124.

horns 13, cheddars 12½.

Farmers' Call Board, daisies 13,

Today's Market At a Glance

New York-(P)-Stocks irregular; rails higher as aircrafts weaken. Bonds steady; rails in demand. Foreign exchange steady; ster-

ing, franc narrow. Buying Is Not Strong Cotton uneven; January liquidalion, trade buying. Sugar improved; steady spot

Coffee easy; commission house liquidation. Chicago-Wheat higher; pessimis-

ic crop prospect. Corn lower; no export business. Cattle strong to 25 cents lower. Hogs 5-15 higher.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago —(P)— (U.S.D.A.) — Hogs confined to adjustment of accounts

21,000 including 6,000 direct; moderately active; some 10-15 higher December contracts. than Wednesday's average; mostly 5-10 up to 7.75: good and choice 150- corn 13, oats 26. 200 lbs. 7.60-75; 210 to 230 lbs. 7.35- Wheat closed §-1 cent higher than and medium weight packing sows corn was 4-3 lower, May 514-52, largely 6.50-75; extreme weights July 521; oats gained 1-1. down to 6.00. Cattle 4,500; calves 1,200, shipper

demand not so broad and steer trade weak to 25 lower on weighty kinds; with yearlings and light steers about steady; all grades still sharply higher than week ago; killing quality less desirable today: mostly 8.50 to 11.00; upper crust steers crop 12.00 to 12.75 with 1.275 lbs. averages up to 12.85; all other killing classes steady to strong; with clearance active; best heifers in load lots 9.25; common and medium kinds 7.00 to 8.00; cutter cows 4.25-5.25; weighty sausage bulls sold freely; to shippers at 6.75-90; with for the income tax collectors and to 9.50; replacement cattle in neglible

Sheep 7,000 including 200 direct; late Wednesday fat lambs strong those of the preceding session, to 25 higher; bulk 9.00 downward; transfers being around 1,000,000 with 9.25 paid sparingly by packers; top natives 9.35 to small killers; Profit-taking hit the aviations today's trade fat lambs opening early in the proceedings and the about steady; weights considered; majority repeated their nose-dive early sales choice 97 to 104 lbs. average 9.00-9.10; best light weights The better performance of the held around 9.25-35; indications

#### CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago — (1) — Butter 503,848.

firmer; creamery specials (93 score) 263-27; extras (92) 261; extra firsts (90-91) 26-261: firsts (88high for the year and was one of 89) 251-1; seconds (84-871) 24: standards (90 centralized carlots) 261-1. Eggs 4,49, unsettled; fresh graded extra firsts 241-251; firsts 231-1, current receipts 23; refrigerator extras 21, standards 21, firsts MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

#### Minneapolis—(P)— Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton

sacks: family patents, unchanged, 5.20-40; standard patents, unchanged, 4.00-20. Shipments 15,775. Pure bran 17.00-50. Standard middlings

#### CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago- (4)- Cheese steady;

twins 141-1; single darsies and longhorns 143-151.

SHOWING' HOLIDAYS.

— TODAY and FRIDAY —

The flaming romance of an unconquered son and daughter of Old Texas who faced a thousand frontier terrors for love...and the glory of the Lone Star State!

RANDOLPH SCOTT — JOAN BENNETT

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PUBLIC DANCE XMAS NIGHT BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY HATS — HORNS — CONFETTI — NOISEMAKERS

**Prices of Wheat** Advance but Fail

Enough to Maintain

Full Boost

Chicago -(A)- Wheat prices rose

as much as a cent a bushel at times

here today but the trade had a pre-

holiday quiet and buying was not

Export business was quiet and

most of the dealings in futures were

with the winding up of trading in

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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CHICAGO GRAINS

white 547; No. 3, 531-54.

28: sample grade white 241-281.

13.00-16.00; red top 8.75-9.25.

CHICAGO POULTRY

57 trucks; turkeys, ducks and geese

easy, balance steady; Plymouth

rock springers under lbs. 17; tur-

key hens 26, old toms 17, No. 2 tur-

keys 18; ducks 4½ lbs. up white 15,

colored 14, small white 13, colored

12; geese 131; other prices unchang-

Dressed turkeys steady: bbls., old

toms 221; other prices unchanged.

Chicago -(1)- Poultry live, 1 car

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NEWS. L. Q. QUESTIONS 1. She curtaied to the Duchess of Windsor as if the Duchess were a "Royal Highness."

2. "America." 3. Son of the founder of Czechoslovakia. The ministry To Retain Gains of London.

4. False. It's staged by a Washington, D. C., group of newswriters; the president is an

honor guest. 5. Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

Fidelity Agrees To Writ Under strong enough to maintain the full **SEC Regulations** 

Receipts were: wheat 13 cars, Attorney Says Firm Does Not Admit Practices Were Fraudulent

> Detroit—(P)—Attorneys for the Fidelity Investment association agreed today to the entry in federal court of an injunction prohibiting practices which the securities and exchange commission contends were fraudulent.

Chester P. O'Hara, attorney for the association, said he consented to the order, without a court fight because "we want to come under regulations of the SEC and all the injunction does, in effect, is to require us to comply with those regulations.' He said the company did not ad-

mit the practices complained of solvency. were fraudulent. The agreement was announced at

the outset of a hearing before Edward J. Moinet, United States district judge, on an order for the association to show cause why it should not be enjoined from using the mails and from interstate commerce. Chester T. Lane, general counsel for the SEC, pointed out that the association operates under a West Virginia charter and has home offices at Wheeling, W. Va. Chicago --(F)-- Cash wheat sample grade hard 581; No. 3 red 671. although it has branches in 57 Corn No. 2 mixed 51; No. 3, 521; cities and 20 states. No. 1 yellow 52\frac{1}{2}-53\frac{1}{2}; No. 2, 51\frac{1}{2}-53\frac{1}{2}; Judge Moinet signed the injunc-

No. 3, 50½-52; No. 4, 49¼-50¾; No. 2 tion decree after questioning O'Hara about a receivership action Oats No. 1 mixed 291; No. 2, 30; filed in West Virginia against the No. 2 white 311; No. 3, 291; No. 4, association. O'Hara told him that action was filed "by New York Barley Illinois malting 45-63 and Philadelphia lawyers," apparnow.; Illinois feed 32-48 nom.; No. ently as an outgrowth of the proceedings here, and declared that "we will fight them to the bitter Soy beans No. 3yellow 801; timothy seed 2.85-3.15; red clover seed end." STATEWIDE PROBE

in Wisconsin by the Fidelity In-

Madison-(ii)-A statewide inves-

ligation of the sales methods used

APPLETON



-TOMORROW!-

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160 REASONS We suggest you attend today

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Suffers Head Injury As Two Cars Collide

this morning.

state banking commission.

and exchange commission.

more complete study.

continued or revoked.

Decision to conduct a Wisconsin

The inquiry, which will start;

Dec. 30, will be for the purpose of

Lee Laurie, 38, 1740 N. Harriman The Appleton Kiwanis club gave its annual Christmas party for unstreet, suffered a head injury when! cars driven by himself and Henry derprivileged children yesterday Nickel, 42, Milwaukee, collided noon at the Conway hotel about 6 o'clock last night. Nickel Members of the committee in was going east on W. Wisconsin charge of the party were Dr. L. B. avenue and Laurie was going west McBain, chairman, A. G. Oosteron the avenue and turned left to go hous, Dr. William G. Keller, Dr. C. south on Mason street when the I. Perschbacher, Franklin J. Grist, accident occurred, according to a and C. T. Anderson. report given police. A police squad car answered the call and took Pedestrian Hurt in Laurie to St. Elizabeth hospital. His condition was reported improved

## Accident With Auto

Edith Felschow, 124 S. Ervin street, Green Bay, suffered a restment association of Wheeling, brulsed knee in a traffic accident W. Va., was ordered today by the involving a car driven by John N. Rehlender, 933 W. Harris street, at The commission has been inquire 6 o'clock last night on Badger aving into the association's business enue. Rehlender was going south practices following a complaint and the pedestrian was crossing the filed against it in federal court at street when the accident occurred, Detroit by the federal securities' according to a report given police.

CHIMNEY FIRE probe came yesterday after the Firemen were called to the Mat-

banking department had interview- thew Meiers home at 410 W. Foster ed six Madison residents and de-; street at 9:50 this morning when termined there was basis for a a chimney fire was reported. There . was no damage. MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee -(P)- Wheat No. 2

determining whether the associahard 66-67. Corn No. 2 yellow 52tion's license to sell investment 53. No. 2 white 541-55. Oats No. 2 contracts in this state should be white 30-32. Ryc No. 2, 44-491. Malting barely 48-68. Feed 25-43. The banking commission said it More than 1,885 farm tenants. found evidence that Fidelity annuity contracts had been sold to Wis- sharecroppers and laborers ob-

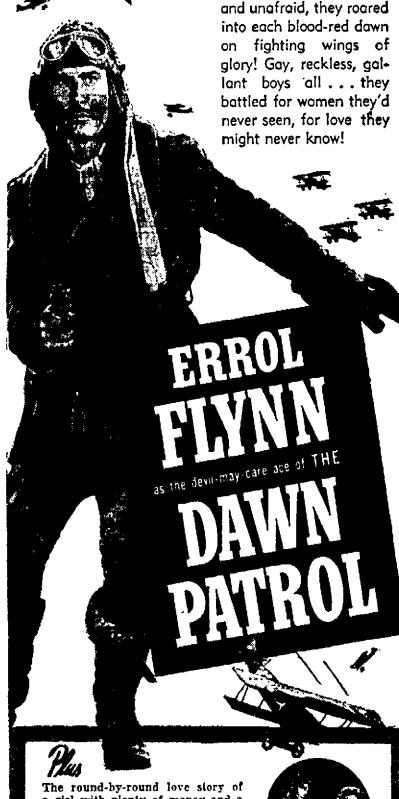
consin investors by means of un-tained government loans to buy true statements or omission of ma-1 farms of their own during the first terial facts unfavorably affect its year's operation of the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant act. TODAY! 1200 REASONS TO BE HERE!

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Jack Holt in "The Strange Case of Dr. Meade" plus Sally Eilers in "Tarnished Angel"

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#### DAILY AT Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 161; under 5, 14; leghorns over 3½ lbs. EVENINGS. 131: under 31, 12; springers 15;

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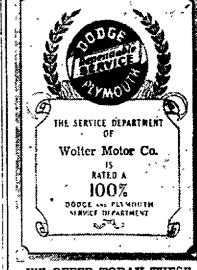
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ing grounds, thereby promoting a successful wild life program and insuring to the citizens of this state better opportunities for hunting and recreation through an adequate and recreation through an adequate supply of game, and Section 2. WHEREAS, upon evidence presented after such investigations and having received the written consent of the owners of all lands to be embraced within the refuge area, the State Conservation Commission, in order to accomplish the purposes set forth in Section 1, deems it necessary to esco complish the purposes set forth in Section 1, deems it necessary to establish such a game refuge in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, upon that area more particularly described in Section 3 of this order.

Section 3. NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED AND DECLARED by the State Conservation Commission of Wisconsin, by virtue of and pursuant to the provisions of subsection (7) of Section 23.09 of the Wisconsin statutes, that the following described area locat-

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DERED that this order shall not prohibit the State Conservation of the Commission, its deputies, or drive authorized agents, the armed forces of the National Guard or the United States Army, or any veaco officers, or any person summoned by the Commission of the Co by a peace officer to assist him in making an arrest or in preserving the peace, from entering and being on the above described refuge in th performance of official duties, Section 5, IT IS FURTHER OR DERED that the area described in Section 3 of this order shall remain as a game refuge for a period of five years beginning on January 1 1952, and that said order be publish

made and passed by the State Con-servation Commission of Wisconsin at a meeting duly called and held by raid commission in the city of Madison, Wisconsin, this 15th day of December, 1938.

Section 7. IT IS FURTHER CR-DERED that the Director of the State Conservation Commission of Wisconsin be, and he is hereby au-thorized and directed by said com-mission to sign this order for and on behalf of the State Conservation Commission of Wisconsin, STATE CONSERVATION COM-MISSION OF WISCONSIN.

MISSION OF WISCONSIN, By (signed) H. W. MacKenzie 22 Conservation Director

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION December 20, 1938. The regular weekly meeting of the Board of Education was called to order by the President, Mr. Gmei-

Mr. Benton moved that the in-voice of Smith & Brandt for the balance of \$400.00 due them for the plans, specifications, etc., on the Morgan school be ordered paid from the proper fund, pursuant to the arrangements made by the city attorney. Dr. Hegner seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken, members voting aye. Motion carried.
Dr. Hegner moved that the in-

voice for locks, amounting to \$745 be paid to the Lyon Metal Products Company out of the Special Equip-ment fund, Mr. Benton supported the motion, which was carried after roll call vote, all members voting

Dr. Hegner moved that the special audit committee be given the power to engage a certified public acstruction accounts. Mr. Boyer reconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken, all members voling ay**c.** 

Motion carried.

Mr. Boyer moved that the bids for the sheetmetal work at the Morgan school be referred to Mr. Ex-gert and the Maintenance committee with authority to proceed with such work as they find necessary,

on carried.
Mr. Boyer moved that the Maintenance committee be authorized to grant a two month's leave of ab-sence to Mr. Biechler and that Mr. Eggert arrange for the substitute

Eggert arrange for the substitute.
Motion seconded by Dr. Hegner.
Carried.
Mr. Benton moved that Lolita
Delfel be engaged as the assistant
kindergarten teacher in the Edison
school. Dr. Hegner supported the motion. Carried.

Dr. Hegner moved that Ely Sires

ing the first week in January, for the equipment for the lunch reom at the Senior High school. Boyer supported the motion, which was carried after a roll call vote, all Meeting adjourned

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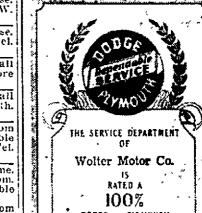


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Dr. Hegner moved that the Maintonance committee be authorized to Mr. Boyer seconded the motion. Ma

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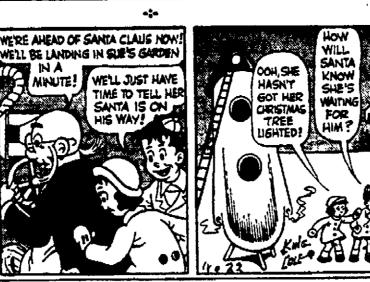
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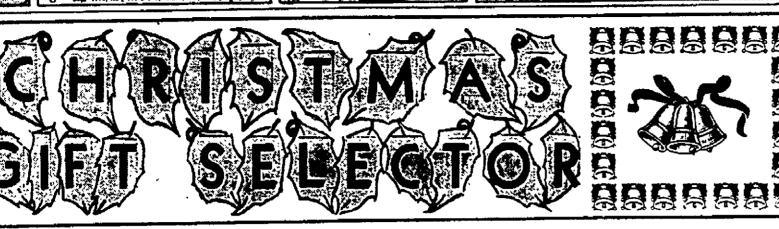
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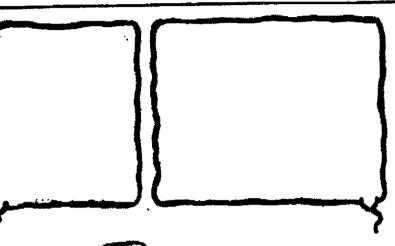
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LIPSTAIRS-

QUICKLY.

will be held at the Washington Miss Loyola Host of Milwaukee. High school gym at 8 o'clock Friday night and will provide an occasion for a get-together by col- latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallege students and the out-of-town ter E. Graham, at Waupun. Mrs. employed who are flocking home Werner left this week for Waupun Saturday.

standing performers. Alumni re- liam McNichols. He will arrive ess. serves will be Evan Stern, Phil Saturday and return Tuesday. Clark, Kenneth Magalska and Harold Gottgetreu.

worked out today without benefit Beau and son Joel of West Allis. of Coach D. N. Stacy who left yesthe boys this morning and will di- Schmallenberg. rect tomorrow night's game. Third in Conference The high school varsity is mak- former home at 209 Wyman street

ing its way in the Northeastern to the apartment at 2021 S. Pearl Wisconsin conference with three street. wins and only two losses against. Frank Guyette and family moved low hall Tuesday evening with a the two leading and toughest teams. Tuesday from the residence at 824 Christmas tree, special decorations in the conference, Shawano and Montgomery street into the Guyette and exchange of gifts. Games and Neenah. Third only to those, the home at 116 Shawano street. Stacymen have played one game A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. more than any of the other con- Edward Behling at their home on

A preliminary will be staged at 7 o'clock tomorrow night by two Young People Will teams made up of B squad players. **Borden Employes** 

**Guests at Party** 

250 Persons Entertained of the Young People's society of the By Music, Dancing And Plays

New London-About 250 persons, ins. Afterwards the group plans to Bumps Bowlbys sons, all Borden employes and their attend one of the midnight church families, were entertained at a services. Christmas program of music, dan- Members of the Junior and Secing and plays by local talent at the nior Young People's societies of the Borden Milk Products plant last Emanuel Lutheran church will join

geline Runge in a French horn carol at the home of shut-ins Sun- but lost the first and last games to duet; Alice Stanley vocal solos; Tim day afternoon. Kellogg, Lyle Quant and Donald Huber, trombone trio.

Huber, trombone trio.

A feature of the program was a Library Receives playlet "The Bridge Party" by members of the Rebekah lodge impersonating well known members of the audience. In the play were Mrs. L. C. Lowell, Mrs. Lee Talady, Miss Vivian Lindner, Mrs. C. L. Farrell, Mrs. James Graham, Mrs.

S. E. Therens, Mrs. Ernest Wells, Mrs. May Anderson and Mrs. Charles Palmer.

Dancing numbers were presented by three little trios, Barbara Wells, adult books were placed in circu-Carol Emnott and Jane Platte do-lation at the New London Public ing a tap; Colleen Haas, Nancy library today, also several new vol-Korth and Suzane Zaug in a novel- umes for junior and child readers. ty; and Gloria Ann Krueger, Barbara Knapstein and Carol Popke art Chase on the use and misuse of dancing "Turkey in the Straw." words was written to clear up Solo dances were performed by Al- much of the modern confusion in ice Emans and Arlyce Klucheski. the current exchange of thoughts place of the Girls Club league last

Albertine Beaudoin, Barbara Wells, New fiction are "Rebecca" by scheduled for Friday night. The last Barbara Meinhardt, Helen Frank, Daphne du Maurier; "Told With Thorval Frank, Betty Lou Knapp a Drum" by Edward Harris Heth: and Shirley Ross, High school girls and "The Garden Murder Case" presented their play, "The Combing Jacket" with Helena Wangelin, A handbook

Rosaline Klatt. A special stage was erected in the plant and the interior was

elaborately decorated. Santa Claus appeared and gave sacks of candy to all the children and every adult was presented with a gift of dairy products. USING GAS

Cairo -(P)- Tear gas bombs will be used in future for subduing mobs and demonstrators, because of complaints that truncheons and clubs cause too many injuries. The city police has created a special tear gas section, and men are being trained under the supervi- Accept Positions at sion of their Commandant Sir Thomas Russel Pasha.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS A 10 Rio Theater Ticket

(Secure your ticket at the Post-Crescent office) Bob Hendricks 844 E. Commercial St (Courtesy, Voigt's Drug

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Little Chute (Courtesy, Pond Sport Shop) Mrs. H. C. Mitchell New London (Courtesy, Wichmann Fur-

niture Co.) Lois Bayorgeon Kaukauna (Courtesy, Weber Knitting Dick Ferron 525 S. Elm St.

(Courtesy, E. W. Shannon)

Preparing for Yule Guests

New London Families are

Waupaca street Saturday night-

Sing Carols on Eve,

city on the approaching Christmas eve and Christmas day. Members

Congregational church will start

from the church at 10:30 Saturday

Chase Among New

Volumes Available

New London-A half dozen new

"The Tyranny of Words" by Stu-

No-End Hollow" by May Justus.

el," "Children, Come and Sing."

New London State Bank

New London-Miss Lois Monroe.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Monroe, this week accepted the po-

company at Oshkosh for a year.

pleton Vocational school.

Wednesday.

nelius Raymakers.

Students Arriving at

sition of secretary to A. L. Sever-

New London — Many guests are expected at New London homes for New London Golfers To Hold Yule Dance the Christmas occasion in addition to the usual return of college stu-At Legion Clubhouse dents. Others will spend the day New London - Invitations to a

Christmas dance at the American Arriving Saturday to spend Legion clubhouse Monday evening, New London-The annual alum- Christmas at the Norman Ortlieb Dec. 26, were issued this week by ni homecoming basketball game home will be Dr. David Werner and the social committee to members of New London Golf club. The affair Mr. and Mrs Francis Werner will is the second major social event of spend Christmas at the home of the the season staged by the club for members and their guests. The Snowflake Sewing circle was

this week for the Christmas holi- and will be joined by her husband, entertained at a 6:30 Christmas dinner Monday exening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Haman, the Misses Marjorie and Valoise through a practice scrimmage at Milwaukee, will spend several days Miller. Games were played and the high school last night and of the weekend at the home of the gifts exchanged. Prizes were won probably will show Jim Meshnick latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Char- by Virginia Schoenrock and Verna at center, Bernie and Don Stern at les Schmallenberg.

Dent Miss Henrietta Burton receivforwards, Francis Meinhardt and Leo McNichols, Bessemer, Mich, ed a surprise package. The club Lee Smith at guards. All are letter- will spend the holiday at the home will meet next on Jan. 3 when Miss men of last year and were out- of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Virginia Schoenrock will be host-

Clark, Kenneth Magalska and Har- Visiting at the Isaac LeBeau Husbands were entertained by the home from Friday until Tuesday Del Monte club at its Christmas. The Red and White regulars will be Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Le party at the home of Mrs. William Meyers Tuesday evening. Gifts were Melvin Schmallenberg returned exchanged and cards were played. terday to spend the Christmas hol- home from Washington today to Men's prizes were won by Fred iday at home. Assistant Coach spend two weeks at the home of his Noack, William Meyer and Otto Gregory Charlesworth scrimmaged parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maertz, ladies' by Mrs. John Eggert, Mrs. August Meshke and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Houk and Noack, Mrs. Otto Meartz will be family moved Tuesday from their hostess to the club next on Jan. 10.

Royal Neighbors of America held a Christmas party at the Odd Felstunts entertained.

Meiklejohn Hits 254-Pin High Game Day of Christmas In Major League New London - Several groups of

New London young people will band together to carol about the Service Bowlers Take Top Position in Circuit

Standings

Major League evening and carol about the city, at Standings: the hospitals and at homes of shut- Daves Service

Old Heaven Hill Boys New London - Gordon Meiklejohn cracked a 254 game to pace his Heaven Hill boys in the Major about 10 o'clock Christmas morn-High school students furnishing ing to carol at the hospitals. The league at Prahl's alleys last night music were Valda Gehrke and An- smaller school children plan to and his team hit a high 962 game Daves Service. The latter took ov-

> games left in the first half of the split season. Erv Buelow smashed a 638 series New Adult Books for Bowlby's Candies in lines of 201, 233 and 199 as they took Cristys for three games and fied for se Meiklejohn had a series of 561 with 'Tyranny of Words' by other games of 159 and 148. Both keglers just missed the two high

er the loop lead with only three

marks held by Erv Buss at 264 and

Plywood League Standings: Krolls Bees Hanks Dodgers Zaugs Pirates Eds Reds

W. L. 28 17 26 19 25 20 21 24 18 27 16 29 Kruegers Giants The Plywood league bowled in A tumbling act was staged by and ideas, according to the author, night because of the union party games of the split season were rolled and the \$75 kitty contributed by

the corporation to the bowling teams was divided. A handbook for amateur produc-Final standings went unchanged Angeline Runge, Marjorie Larson, ers is "Costuming for the Amateur as the Bees took two from the Dodg-Elaine Saindon, Amy Suring and Show" by Dorothy Lynne Saun- ers, the Reds cleaned up three on ders. "Prairie Du Chien" is the the Giants and the Cubs beat the history of that section of Wisconsin. Pirates two,

Junior books include "Notawkah. Elroy Stern, who held highs of Friend of the Miamis" by Arthur 632 and 275 during the first half. Homer Hays, and "The House in rolled high series for the evening with 545. George Urban hit a 210 game. Other leaders were Maurice

For the children, the old legends of Paul Bunyan are easily grasped McDermott 542, W. Graichen 534, in the new book, "Paul Bunyan, Louis Meshnick 520. Swings His Axe" by Dell J. Mc-Ladies Club Cormick. Other small books are Mrs. George Maertz cracked a 200 "The Golden Cockerel," "The Story of Ancient Civilization," "Jack, the come in the Ladies club yesterday afternoon for a new high among the Giant Killer," "Hansel and Grethgroup. She led the Chiselers to three straight victories to cut the lead of

the Odds and Ends to two games at Farmer Injured When Hit by Falling Tree

New London - John Spurr, route New London, suffered a fracture ance, executive vice president at of both bones in his right leg when the First State bank, to succeed he was struck by part of a falling Miss Marguerite Scanlon who will tree while cutting wood on his farm roe attended Oshkosh Business yesterday morning. The fracture college and was employed with London physician. the Greenlaw-Thomas Abstract

Archie Burton, 221 Avon street. suffered tagged lacerations of the Miss Valeria Dernbach, daughter ends of three fingters on his right of P. J. Dernbach, also has accepthand while working with a shaped a position at the bank as stening saw at the American Plywood ographer. She attended Stevens corporation plant yesterday after-Point Teachers college for two noon. One tinger was nearly amyears and during the last year has putated. The injuries were treated been a business student at the Apat the office of a physician.

New London Homes for Vacation Office News and Circulation Hollandtown - Students who are

spending their vacation at their departments of the Aphomes are William Duffy, who attend the University of Wisconsin; pleton Post-Crescent are Jerry Van Abel, a pre-medical student at Marquette; Miss Nancy Van represented in New Lon-Abel. La Cross State Teacher's coldon by Alvin J. Brault, lege: John Coisman, Brussels High school will arrive Friday. Studen's 103 E. Cook street. News attending Kaukauna High school are spending their vacation at their items and orders for homes. Classes were suspended subscriptions may be There will be midnight mass a left at that address or St. Francis church Christmas eve. preceded by a short program. Anmay be telephoned by gels will hover around the crib during the services and carols will be calling 18. Papers misssung. At 8 o'clock Christmas day ed by carriers will be a low mass will be read and a high delivered if complaint is mass at 10 o'clock by the Rev. Cormade before 7 p. m.

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## Kaukauna Water Project Will be Launched Tuesday

crease Capacity of City Utility

will be begun next Tuesday, Alder- "Silent Night, Holy Night," entire and her sister, Jane, a student at children of Mr. and Mrs. Cy Dries- in which Charles Hunstall Evans, man Edward Steidl, chairman of the group.

board Monday night. On Dec. 27 all WPA workers will go back on projects, after a layoff since Dec. 16. On that day the first crew will be sent to Patten's, with more following as other Kau-kauna projects are finished, Steid!

A WPA grant of \$141,000 for labor on the project was received some time ago by Kaukauna. A PWA request for \$90,000 aid on the powerhouse and equipment is pending. but as all such grants must have work started by Jan. I it is not thought likely that this allotment wall be made. The utility commission has provided that \$90,000, to meet the PWA grant, will be in Kaukauna banks in the event such a grant is made

Plans Approved Kaukauna has received the approval of the state public service. commission and a license from naproject when finished has been estimated at about \$475,000. Electrical energy will be generated for public utility purposes. The cerstate points out that by 1944 there utility to absorb the entire output and prevent war of the new generating system.

The city brought the property of the Patten Paper company more sale for \$4.850 and payment of \$60,-671 in outstanding taxes. The purchase included real estate, a hydroplant, buildings, machinery and the right to use 32 per cent of the flow of the Fox river as it enters the pond held by the government dam.

## Teachers to Hold Joint Gathering

Evelyn Gerharz General Chairman for Feb-

ruary Session Kaukauna - The Kaukauna ed by the Kaukauna Vocational and Normal schools at a joint meeting Feb. 23, with Miss Evelyn Gerharz general chairman. Two other meet-

president, are as follows:

Educational committee, Olin G have 12 and 11 points, respectively. man, James F. Cavanaugh, William T. Sullivan; Public relations com- C. Bloch, Brews mittee, Miss Lottie McCarty, chair- E Bloch, Brews man, Miss Inez Fletcher, James W. J. Vils, Pulpmakers Lang: publicity committee, Miss Lu- Jacobson. Gustmans cille Ley, chairman, Miss Rose Phil- McCormick, Pantry lips, James T. Judd Flower com-Walsh, Pantry mittee, Miss Mildred Feller, chair-Niesz, CYO man, Miss Ruth Klabunde, Miss Koehne, D-X Oils Martha Buelow.

## 150 Families Will Get Yule Baskets

Gifts for Less Fortunate Homes Will be Delivered Friday

Kaukauna - Christmas good cheer baskets for Kaukauna's less fortunate families will be delivered tomorrow afternoon. More than 150; families will be provided with Christmas dinner, toys and Christ-

Mrs Walter Specht, chairman of the Community cheer fund, will be assisted by Mrs L F Nelson, Mrs Hugo Weifenbach Mrs. Matt Verfurth, Mrs. Arthur Schubring, Mrs. Ted Nytes and Miss Ceil Flynn, city

The baskets will be delivered in the city trucks and the Catholic Youth of St. Mary's church will distribute the toys. Students at the Kaukauna vocational school repaired and redecorated the toys and about 50 dolls were dressed by lo-

#### Niesen Funeral to be Held Friday Morning

Kaukauna - Funeral services for Robert Niesen, 210 Kaukauna street, will be held at 8:30 Friday morning at the residence with services at 9 o'clock at Holy Cross church The Rev. A. Garthaus will be in charge and burial will be in the parish cemetery. The Holy Name society and Knights of Columbus will recite prayers at the home this eve-

Seniors, Teachers are **Guests at Frosh Party** 

Markagns - The seniors and teachers at Outagamie Rural Normal school were the guests of the freshmen at a Christmas party Tuesday in the school gymnasium. Entertainment was provided by singing Christmas carols and playing games.

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#### Christmas Program Held for Pupils of Park Grade School

Kaukauna - The annual Christ-

mas program for pupils of Park school was held Wednesday morning around a gayly decorated tree in the main hall. Carols were sung Dam, Powerhouse to In- by the entire student body after Kaukauns-Every day marks an where he attends Loyola. His brothwhich the following program was increase in the population of the er. Thomas, a student at the Unipresented: "Why Do Bells For younger generation of Kaukauna as versity of Wisconsin, will be home the Municipal building. Mayor L. Christmas Ring," Joan Banberry; students return from college to The Night Before Christmas," Ja- spend the holidays at their homes, later this week but his sister, Doro- F. Nelson is chairman of the group. Kaukauna-Work on the improve- net Hess, Barbara Cils, Bobby Wolf, Several parties are already planned thy, who also is studying at the ment of Kaukauna's water power, Tommy George: "A Christmas Car- to keep them busy during the state university will not be able to rights on the Fox river, consisting cl," Joyce LaPlante; A Psalm, The Christmas vacation. of a dam and powerhouse at the fifth grade; Reading, "A Night Be- Miss Maragret Nelson who at- of a special course she is taking up shoot—we're just married," was the

board of public works, told the Christmas parties were held in entertain at tea on New Year's day common council last night. Steid! the grade rooms in the afternoon at their home. They are the daughsaid that Harvey Ganzer, WPA after which the Christmas tree was ters of Mayor and Mrs. L. F. Nel- home from Ann Arbor, Mich., he estine. area engineer, so informed the untrimmed and the children dis- son, 802 Metoxen avenue. Among will bring as his houseguest, Miss missed for the holidays.

## United Efforts For World Peace

Constructive Program to Prevent War Is Needed. Rotarians Told

Kaukauna - A plea for everyone to work together for the common good of mankind in maintainbefore members of the Rotary club! Wednesday noon at Hotel Kaukauna. The Rev. Mr. Green recently tional authorities to begin the new take over the pastorate of the Meth-project. The total value of the add Parameters of the Methodist Episcopal church

Peace will reign over the world, the speaker declared, only when all nations follow a course of righttificate of authority issued by the coursess and cooperation. It is not enough just to not want war, he C. Saunderson, will be a Christmas the cast where he attends Vanderwill be a sufficient annual increase said. Citizens must work out a conin power demands of the Kaukauna structive program to keep peace She attends Mount MacMurray col- Miss Alice Krueger, a student at

Hatreds at Root Racial hatreds and animosities have been at the root of most of; than a year ago at a foreclosure our wars and disturbances throughout the world, the Rev. Mr. Green continued, and in order to dissolve these troubles individual good will must be built up

The story and spirit of Christmas Illustrate that if a man's own life is right a great many other things will be right. If each man strives te have good will toward his fellow men, the world would receive a direct benefit in its movement programme and the programme and t toward peace among all nations. It is easy, the Rev. Mr. Green concluded, to have peace between men of good will.

The address was followed by a meeting of the board of directors of the Rotary club.

#### Charles Bloch Has High Scoring Mark

In Basketball Loop Kaukauna - Charley Bloch, veteran Mellow Brew forward, is the ings of the council will be held be- leading scorer in the city basketfore school closes in June, with ball league, according to statistics Thomas Nolan chairman of the released by Secretary Bob Nagan March 30 meeting, and Miss Lottie Bloch has made 11 field goals and McCarty chairman of the May 18 four free throws for 26 points, to lead his brother, Ed. Mellow Brew | Committees announced this week center in second place with 20 by Miss Lucille Austin, council points on nine buckets and two gifts shots

Executive committee, Miss Mar- Joev Vils, sharpshooting Pulptha Haas. Miss Catherine Marck, maker guard, is in third place with Miss Frances Corry, Miss Hazel a 16 point total, followed by Ja-Thatcher, Howard Schlise, Miss Ceil, cobson of the Gustman quintet with Hoolihan. Miss Ceil Flynn. Miss 15 Bill McCormick. and Melvin Dorothy Schultz. Walsh, Pantry Lunch forwards,

## Holiday Parties Planned for Students Returning to Homes From Colleges, Universities

the University of Wisconsin, will sen, 134 Sarah street.

tertain at an evening bridge party gan. on Thursday, Dec. 29, at her home. Charlesworth will have as her George A. Kline, 209 Doty street. houseguests during the holidays the Misses Elva Ristau, Eau Claire, and J. C. Pyrne, 225 Taylor street, is Ruth Bailey, Sturgeon Bay.

Coming From Michigan

From East Lansing. Mich, where route 3. houseguest at the Hagman home, bilt University.

drove as far as Milwaukee with mas holiday. several fellow students and came' Tomorrow Harold Brauer, son of on from there to spend the Christ- Mr and Mrs. Henry B. Brauer, 235 and Mrs. Michael M. Klein, 221 W. from Oshkosh for the holidays. He

Leaving a warm climate to spend Miss Josephine Whittaker, daugh-

spend Christmas at home because old Pattern Paper company site, fore Christmas," Mavis Rosenblatt; tends St. Therese at Winona, Minn, during the vacation. They are the appeal chalked on the back of a car

Will Bring Guest

the out-of-town guests at the affair; Celia Frey, also of Ann Arbor. will be the Misses Eileen Mongin, Willet, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neenah, and Lillian Pritzl, Green- Warner H. Wandell, 219 E. Ninth street, is studying for his master's Mrs. Frank Charlesworth will en- degree at the University of Michi-

Miss Patricia Kline will spend on W. Wisconsin avenue, in honor her two weeks' vacation from Cook of her daughter, Jean, a student at County school of Nursing, Chicago, Is Plea of Pastor of her daughter, Jean, a student at County school of Nursing, Chicago, the University of Wisconsin. Miss III, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Byrne, son of Mr. and Mrs.

spending part of the holidays with Arriving today from Milwaukee his aunt, Mrs. F. J. Kruse in Antigo where they attend Mount Mary but will return to Kaukauna Saturwere the Misses Margaret Ann and day for the remainder of the holi-Joan Flanagan, daughters of Dr. and days He is a student at Marquette Mrs. G. J. Flanagan, 700 Desnoyer University in Milwaukee. Another ing world peace was made by the street. The young women attended student at Marquette who is spend-Rev. G. S. Green when he spoke a school party last evening in Mil- ing the holidays in Kaukauna is Miss Nathalie Derus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Derus, Jr.,

came here from Minot N. Dak. to they are students at Michigan State, Yesterday afternoon Jerome Robert and Alice Hagman will ar- Meinert arrived from DePere where rive tomorrow to spend the holi- he is a student at St. Norbert Coldays with their parents, Mr. and lege to spend the holidays with his Mrs. Walter P. Hagman, 221 Died- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. A. rich street. Miss Ruth Saunderson, Meinert, 407 Dixon street. Roland C. daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. G. Beyer is expected home soon from

lege at Jacksonville, Ill. Her par- Stout Institute, Menomonie, and her ents recently moved from Kaukau- sister, Eileen, who teaches at Sheboygan Falls will both visit their Winston Klein, a student at Har- parents, Mr. and Mrs. William vard University, Cambridge, Mass, Krueger, route 2, during the Christ-

mas vacation with his parents, Mr. W. Wisconsin avenue, will be home attends Oshkosh Business College.

the holidays in Kaukauna with his ter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Whitparents is Gene Driessen who came taker, 719 E. Ninth street, a student all the way from New Orleans, La, at North Central Bible Institute,

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HONEYMOON GOES ON

his bride, Kathleen Armstrong, on When Willet Wandell comes their honeymoon in troubled Pal-An armored car escorted the mo-

Minneapolis, Minn., is spending her vacation with her parents.

## Family Reunions Will be Part | and husb ry Wolf. Of Kaukauna's Yule Observance Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Redman and son, Richard, 217 Taylor street, will spend the holidays in LaCrosse

Kaukauna — Christmas day will Christiansen is the former Miss Hortonville, will spend Christmas be the occasion for many family re- Helen Hagman. ment was passed at a meeting of the unions and gatherings of out-of- Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Flanagan, 700 800 Crooks avenue. town visitors in Kaukauna homes. Desnoyer street, will have as their Guests for the holiday week-end Carty and daughter, Mary, Appleat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael top and Dr. Charles McCarty Mrs. Will be Mr. and Mrs. Winfred C. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael ton, and Dr. Charles McCarty. Mil- Hess and children, Janice and Bob-M. Klein, 221 W. 11th street, will in- waukee. A holiday guest at the by, who will go to Winneconne to

Mrs. Edward Galmbacher, Oshkosh. a senior British official, left with the Walter P. Hagmans at their W. Wisconsin avenue, will have as Kaukauna. Miss Catherine Whittier, Marinette where she is teaching this Griffiths. year and Alice and Robert will have

Waukwautosa, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer son, 802 Metoxen avenue, will be Mrs. Ben Ehlke and her sister, Mrs. Thalke, Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson, Fond du Lac. Arnold Bersch. Chicago Guest

Spending Christmas away from returned from college. Also coming home will be Mr. and Mrs. Ferd A. to spend Christmas will be Mr. and Meinert and family, 407 Dixon Tuesday in Milwaukee. Mrs. Donald Christiansen and street, who will go to Seymour to daughter, Sandra, Appleton. Mrs. be guests of the Meinert's daughter

and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hen-

with Mrs. Redman's mother, Mrs. Mary Zeisler. Mrs. Chan Castellion,

with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kromer. Spending the Christmas holiday clude Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Beckwith, home of Mayor and Mrs. L. F. Nel- be with Mrs. Hess' parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Haide. Ash-A family gathering is planned for Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Brauer, 235 land, are spending the holidays in home, 221 Diedrich street. Miss a Christmas houseguest, Mrs. Brau- Fond du Lac, will spend the holi-Marian Hagman will be home from er's sister from Chicago, Mrs. Ann days with her parents, Mr. and Mis. R. W. Whittier, 409 Crooks avenue. Joseph LeFevre, Myron Esler,

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